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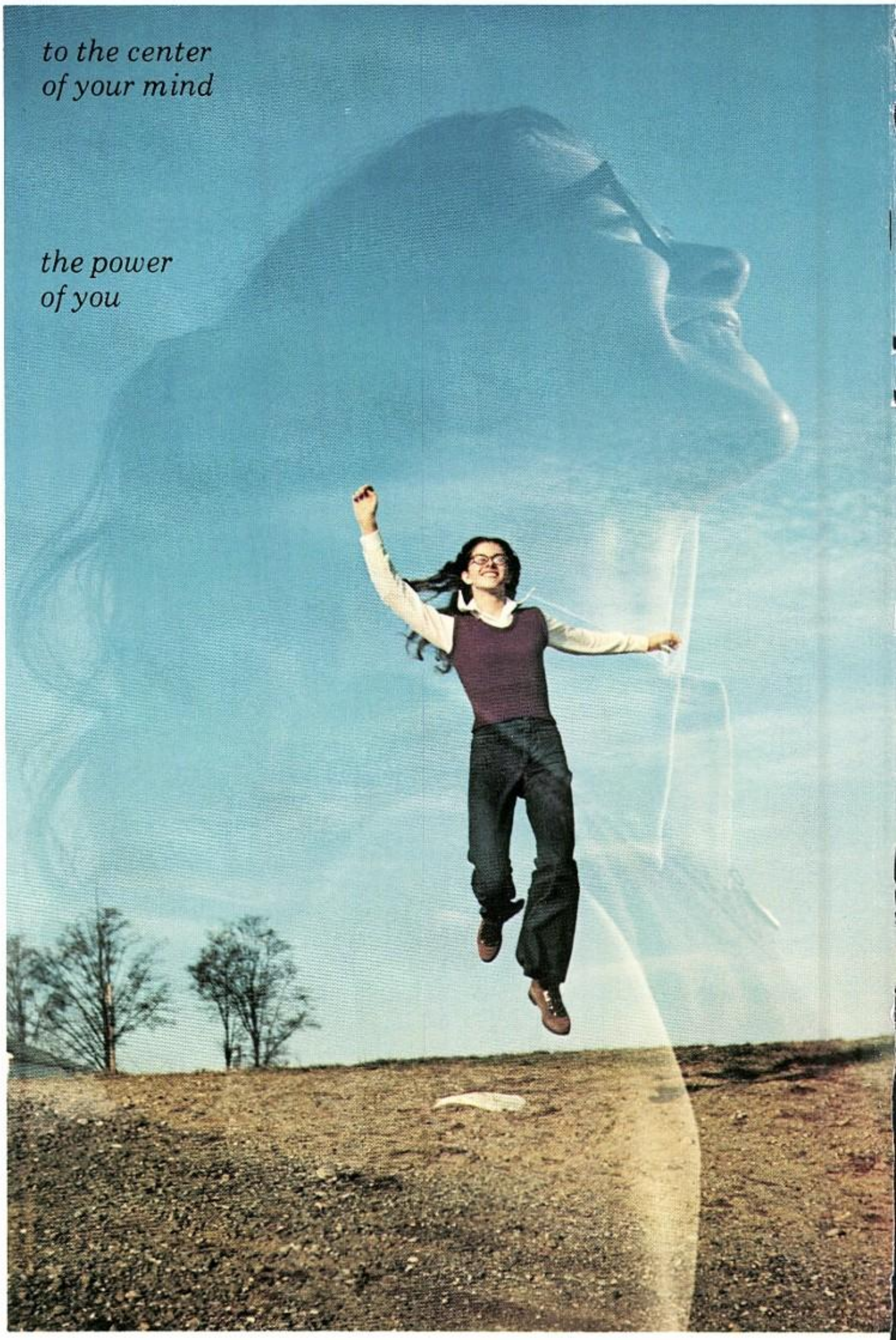
Awaken

to the center
of your mind

Understand

the power
of you

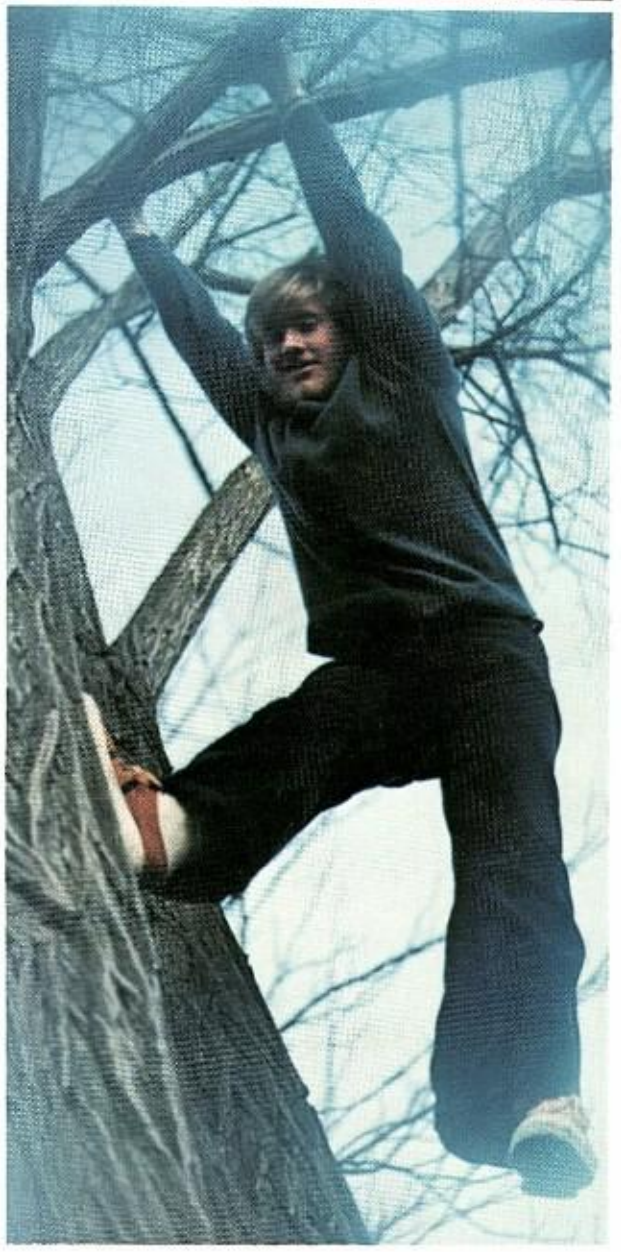


Then -

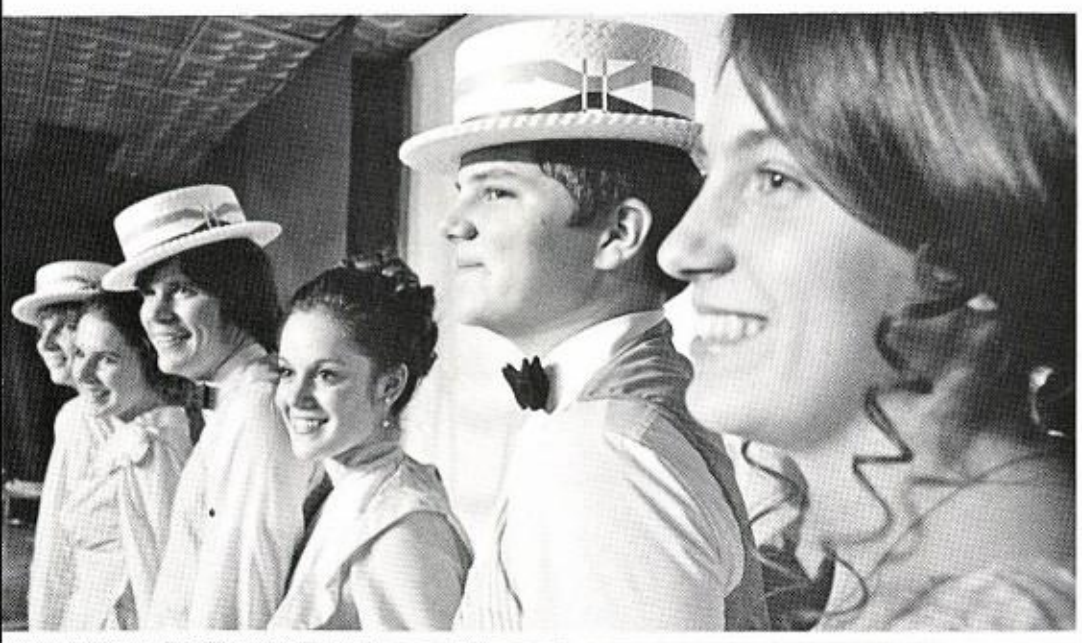
look beyond yourself

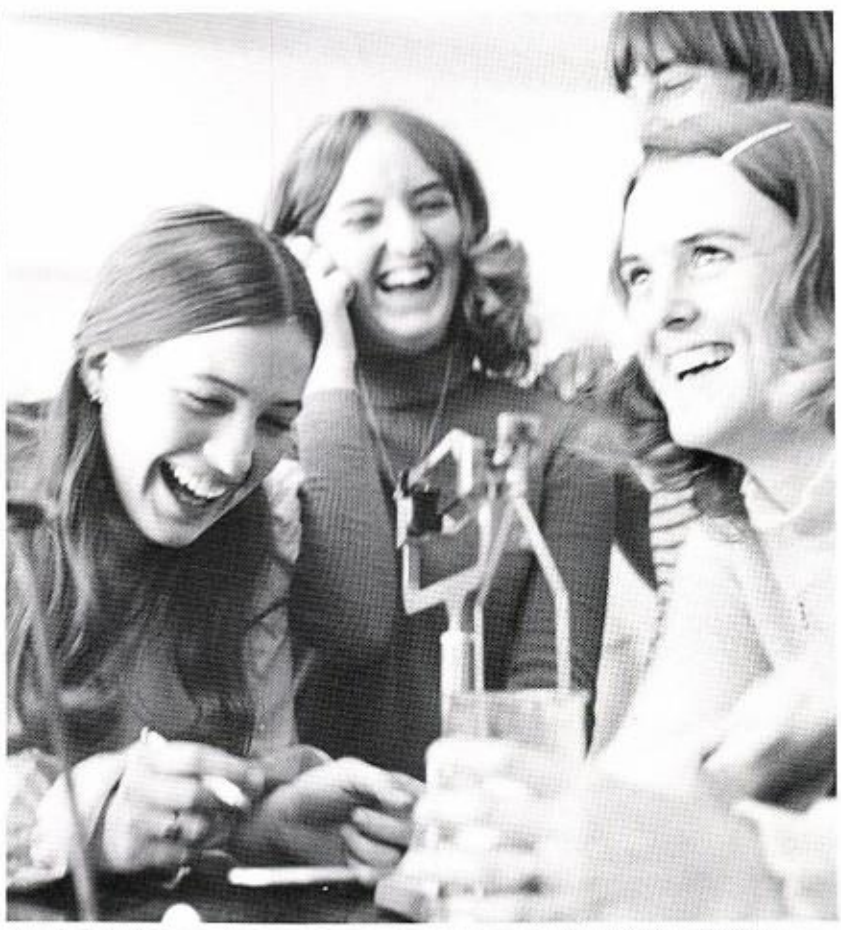
for it is there

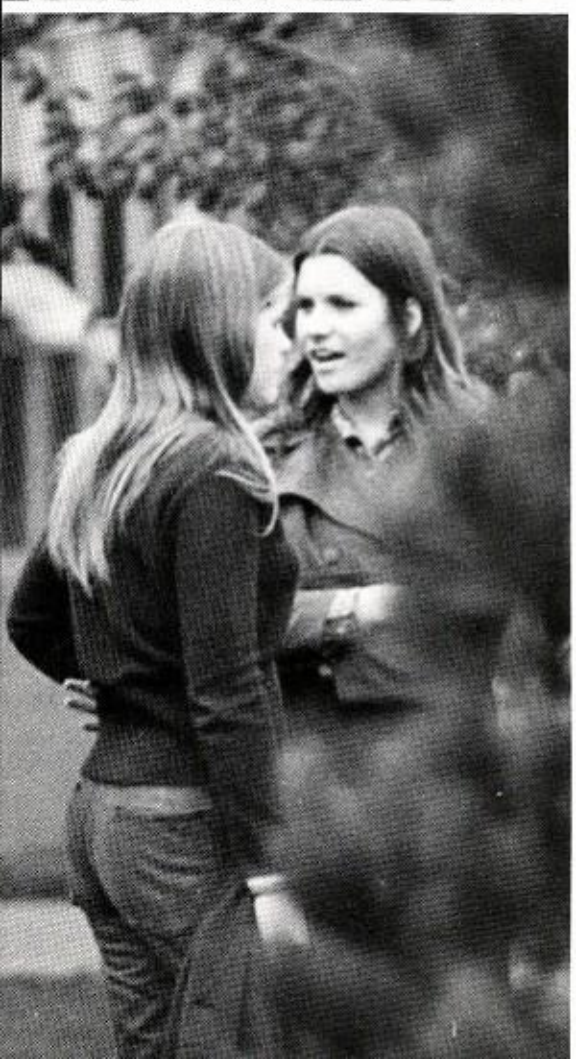
that you may find peace

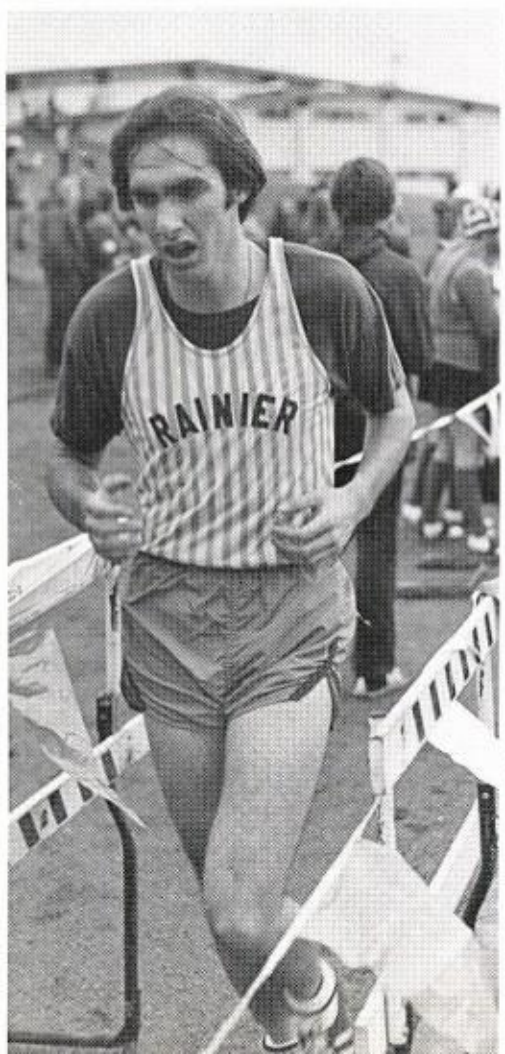


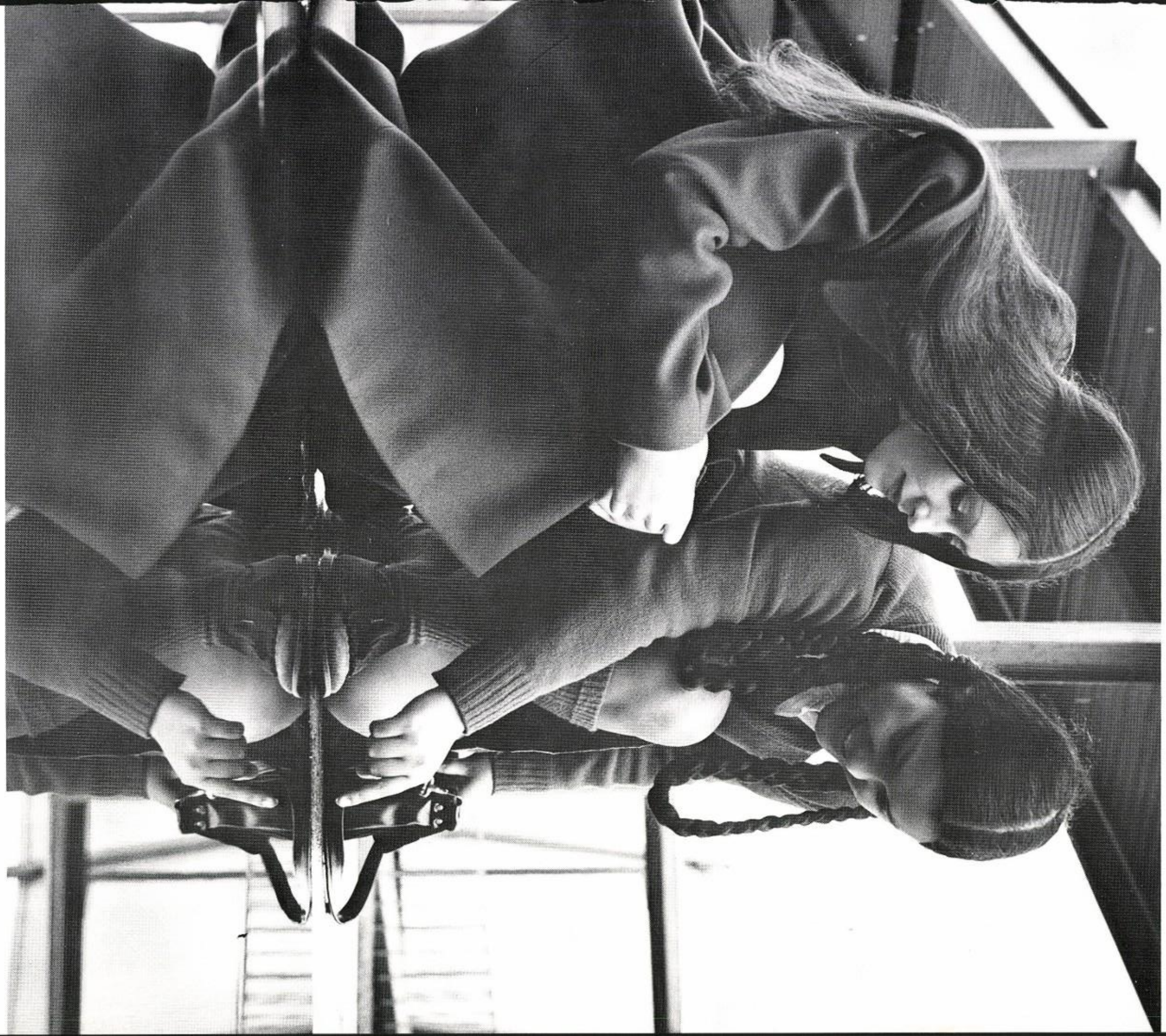
There -
amidst others - strangers and friends
share their joys
walk their pathways
open your minds to the experience
of new ideas



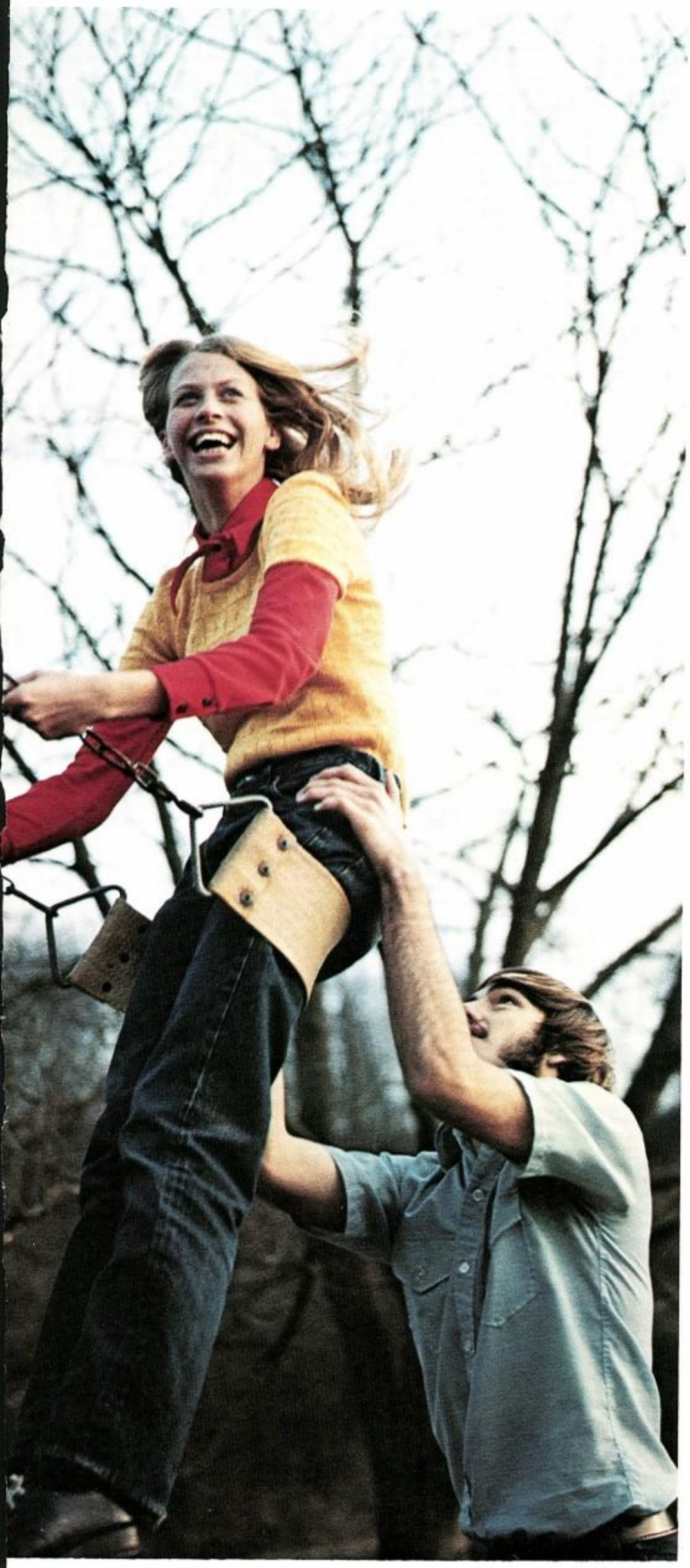








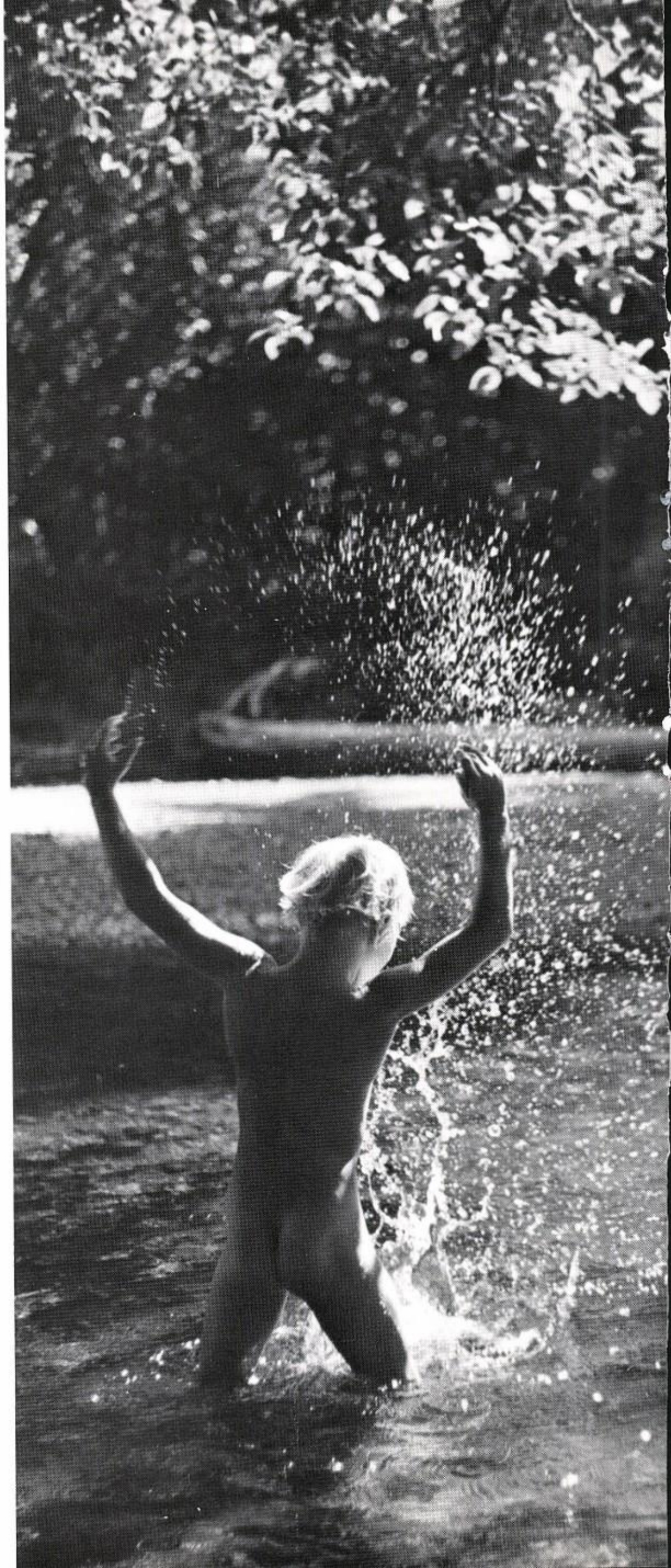
And the time will come



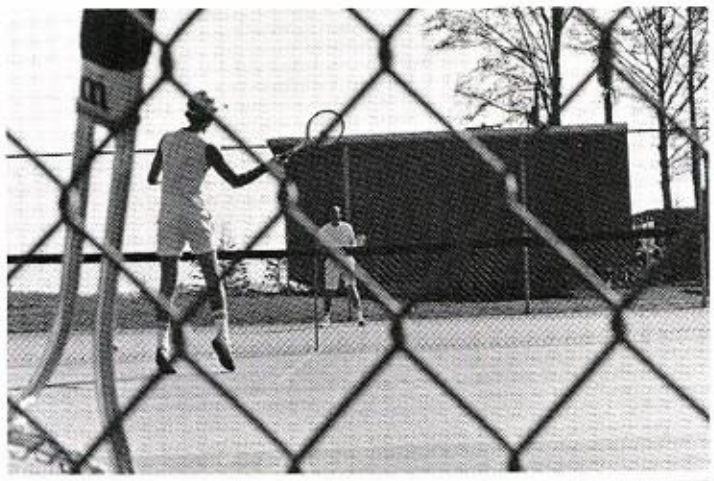
When we are one
separate as individuals,
yet together
sharing -
thinking -
moving -

as one

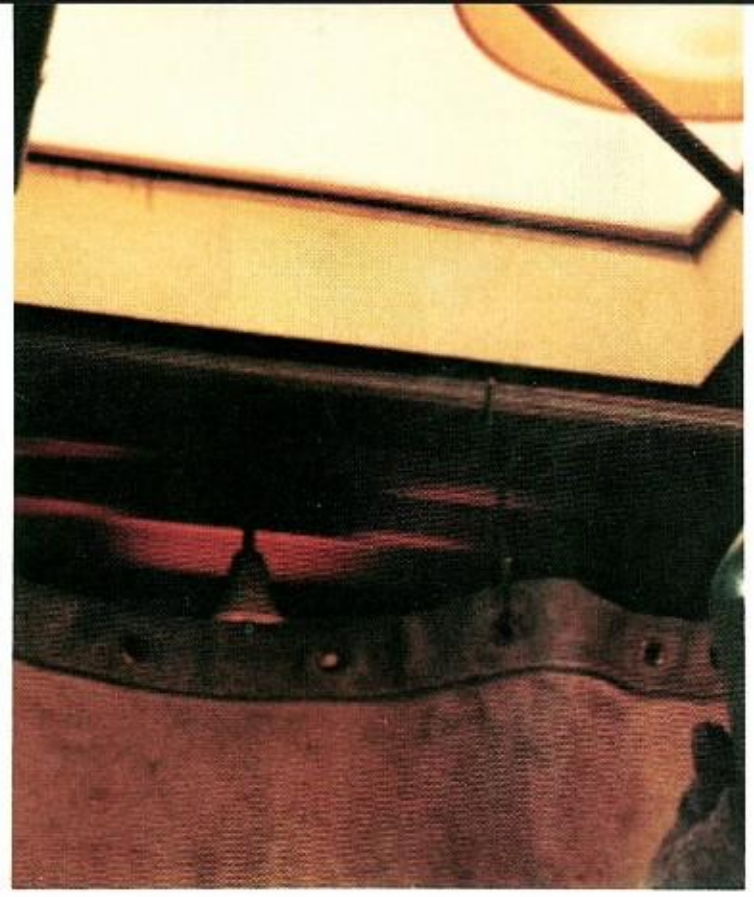
and life flows on

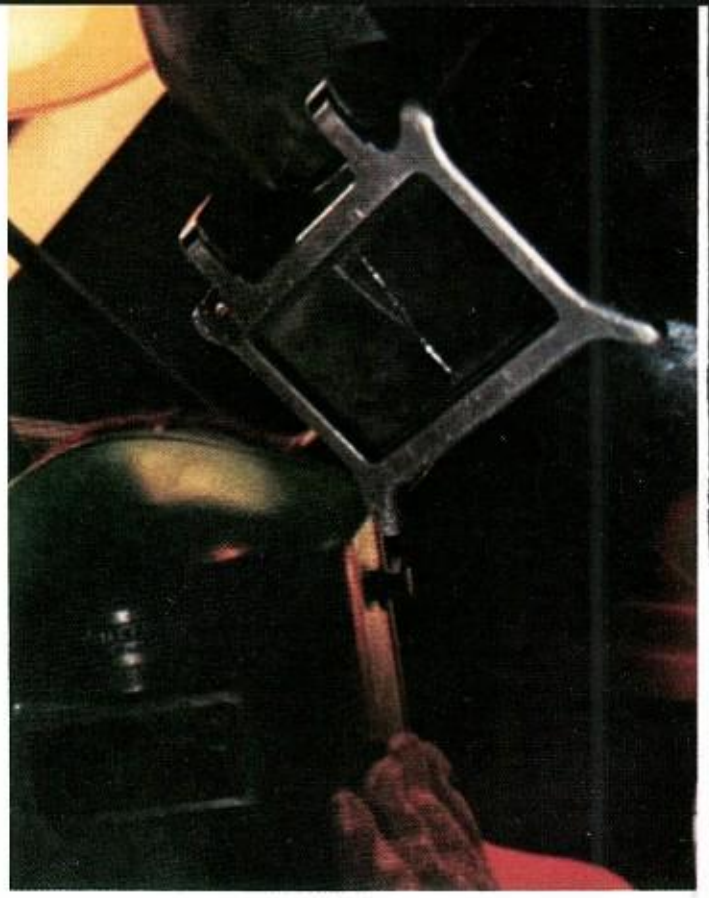


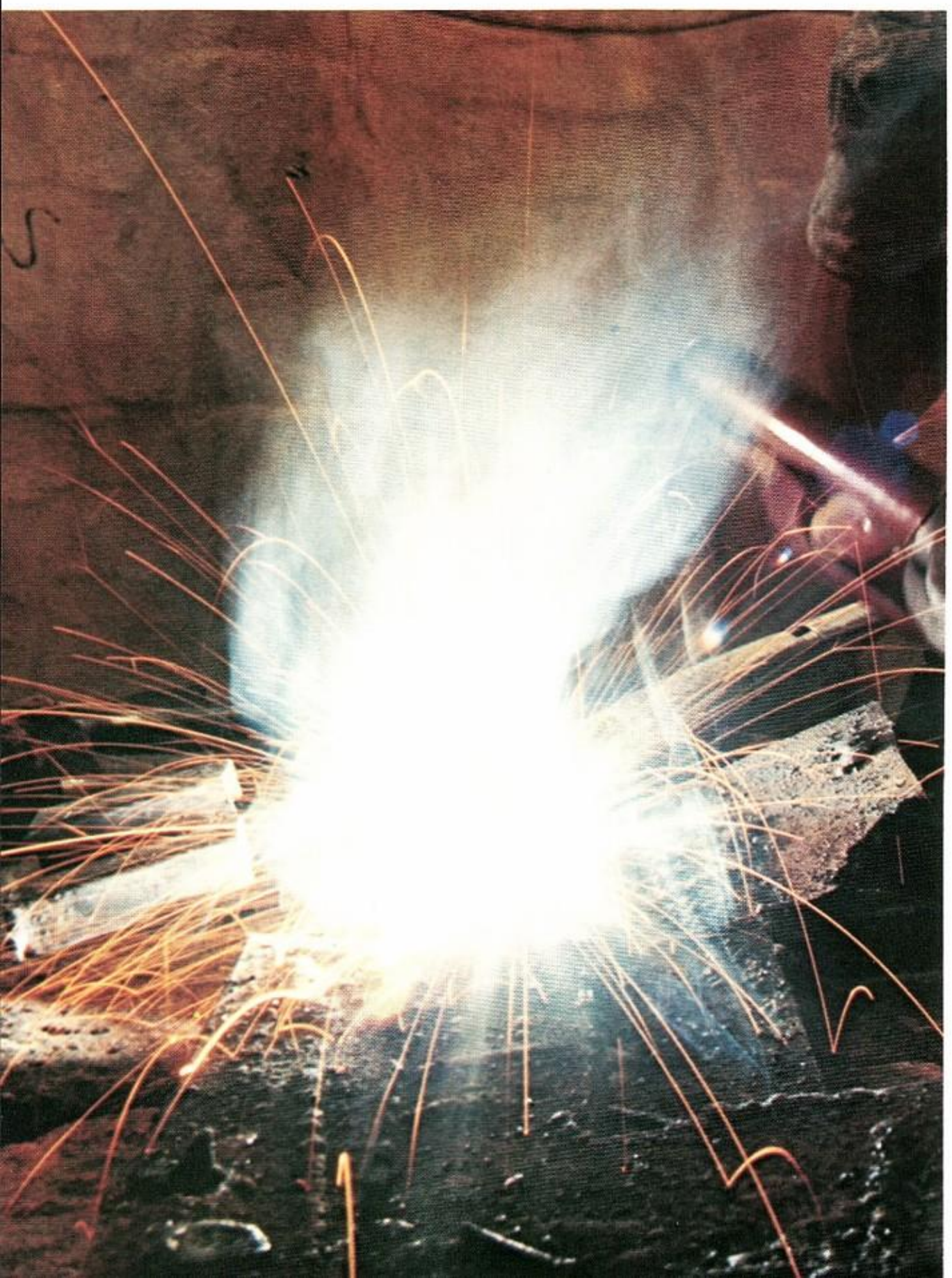
within you
and without you -
for you
and because of you

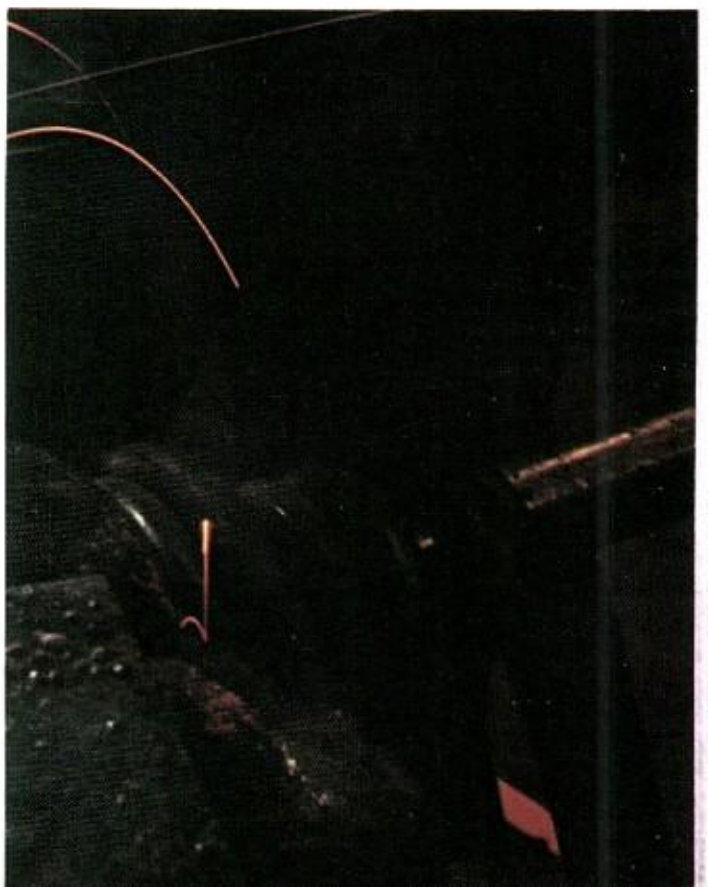


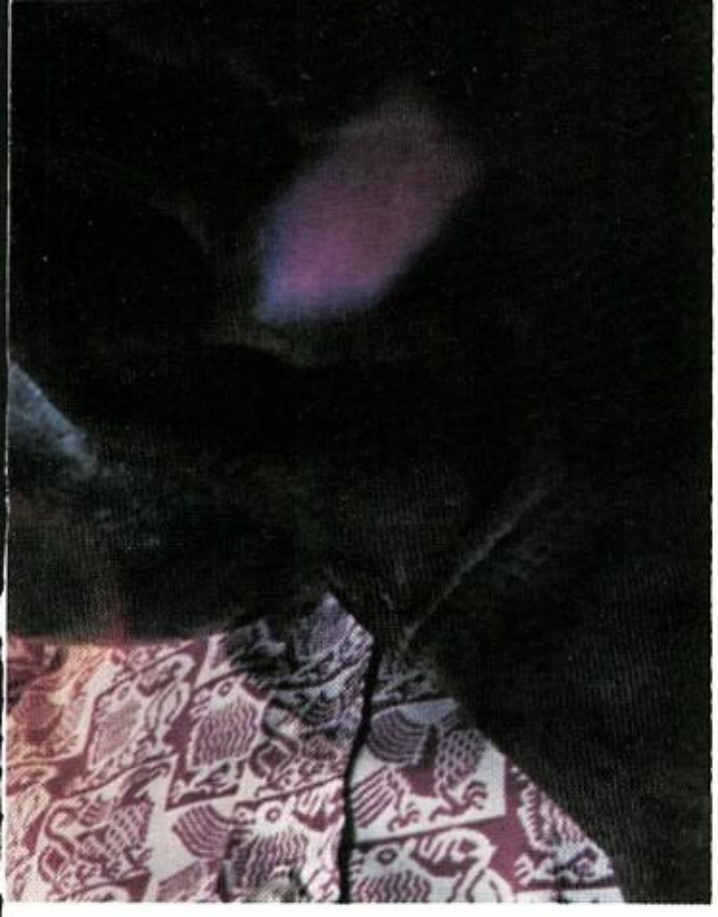
and because of us

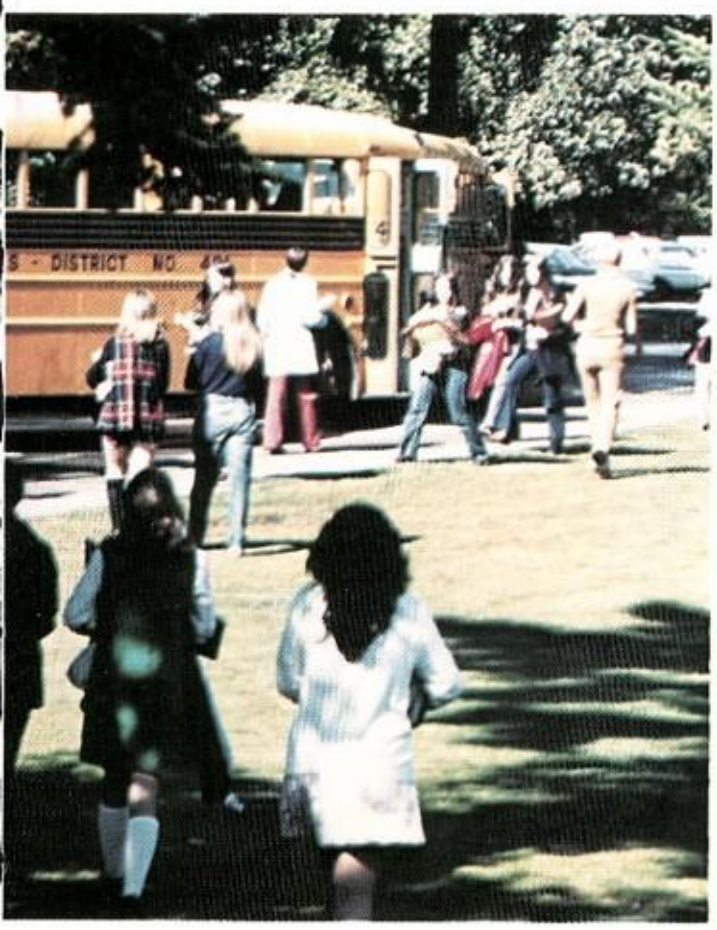


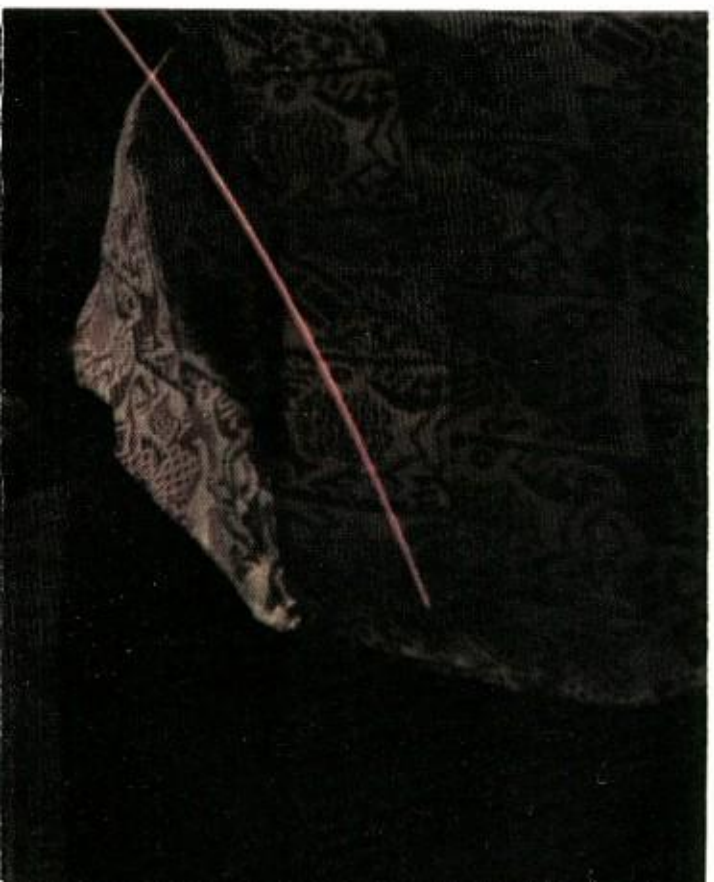












FACULTY AND ACADEMICS

INFORMAL BUT EFFECTIVE

Two new administrators join staff

Principal Donald Hedwall has been taking a personal interest in people at Mt. Rainier for five years. He has strived to create an informal but educational atmosphere between students and teachers. He was assisted by three vice principals.

Mr. McKay (8), at Mt. Rainier since its opening, spends his time seeing all is in order on campus.

Miss Garrison (2) has become a familiar face at all school activities, since she came to us after seventeen years at Evergreen and some time on the faculties of two Washington colleges.

Faced with the major task of keeping the activity office running smoothly, Mr. Gordon (9) is the other new face at Rainier. He spent twelve years at Glacier and, now here, is responsible for co-ordinating activities.

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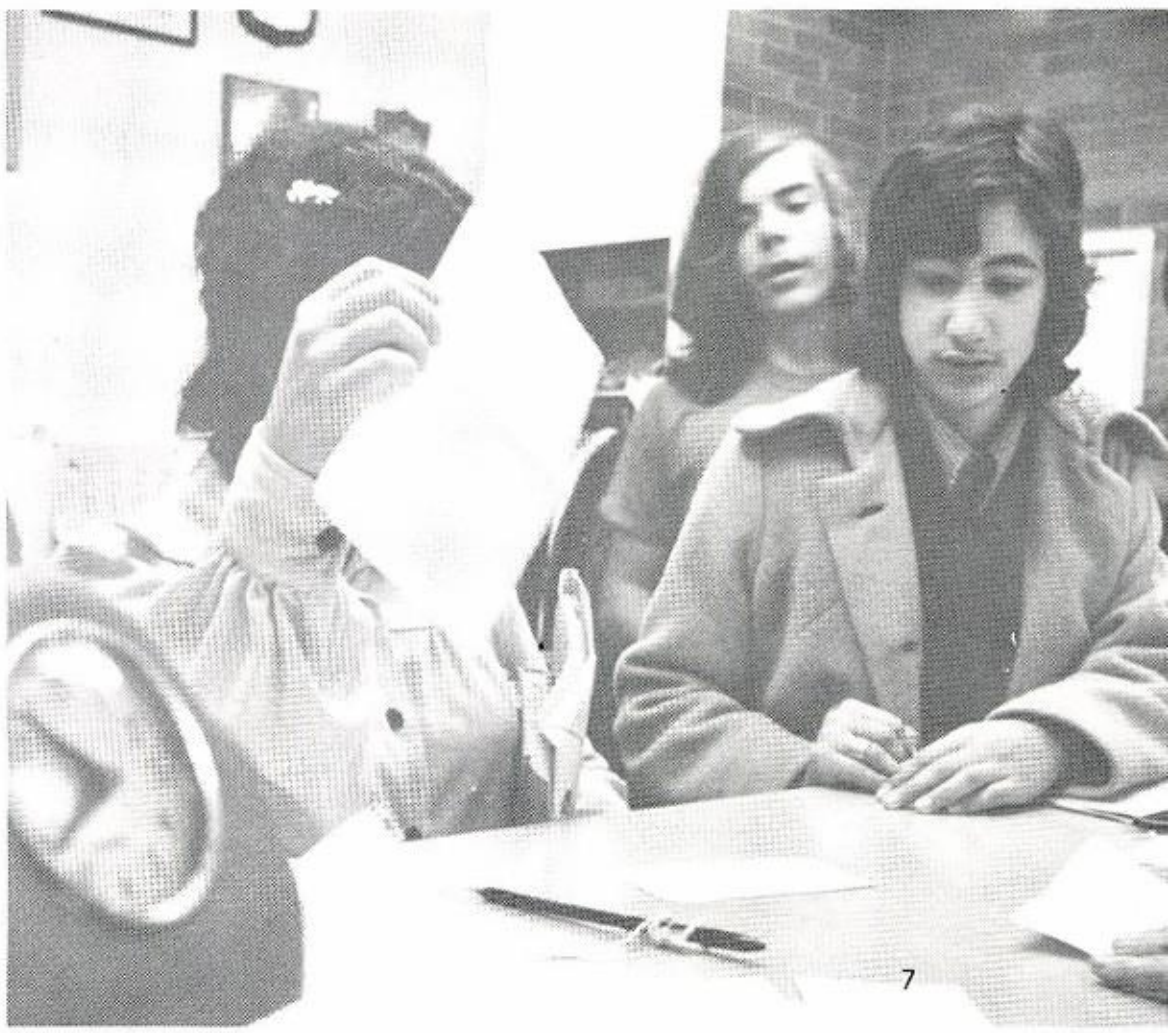

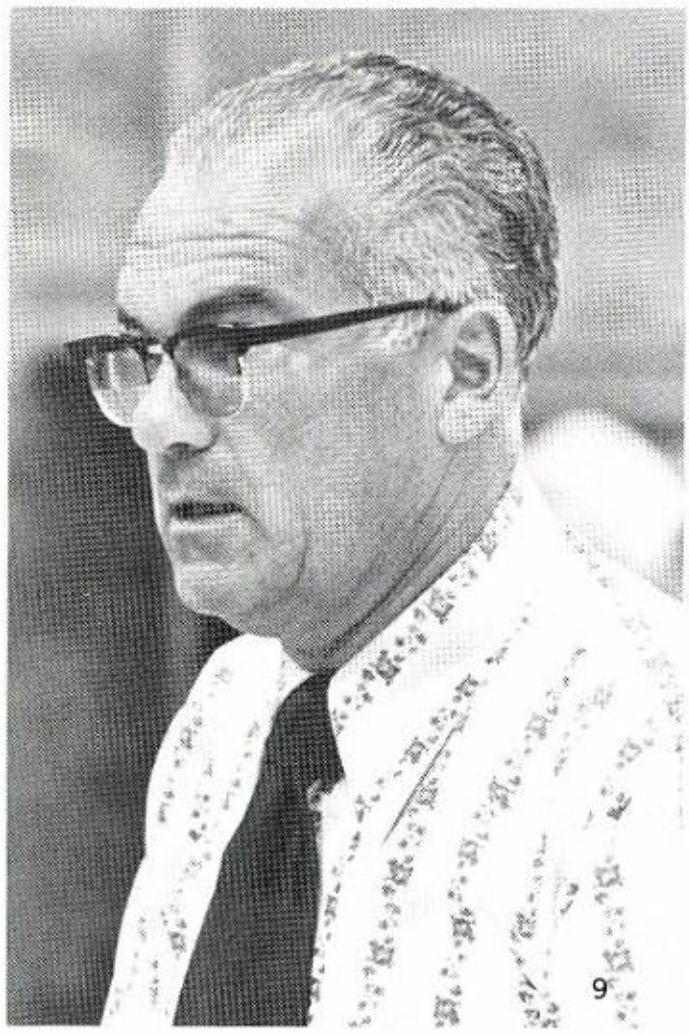

(3) Mrs. Joyce Wren, working hard as main office secretary. (4) Mrs. Jo Sturm, in charge of the sometimes hectic attendance office. (5) Mrs. Bonnie Ruegsegger runs all the office machines. (6) Mrs. Forslund, in "the cage", is in charge of money matters. (7) The immortal time clock reigns over the attendance office as Charlie Oberlander and Sue Harris wait their turn.

(1) Principal Donald Hedwall and head secretary, Marie Moshier, who is always busy in charge of the main office.

(1) Mrs. Picard, school nurse for Mt. Rainer, Pacific, and Midway, is amply supplied with bandages, thermometers, and safety pins to help with any emergency. (2) Mrs. Kemp is always ready, willing, and waiting with college and other information for helping students in the furtherance of their education. (3) Mrs. Repp has been consistent through the past ten years in lending a helping hand in both the counseling and attendance offices. (4) Debbie McCormick and Rick Allison await a conference with their counselors.

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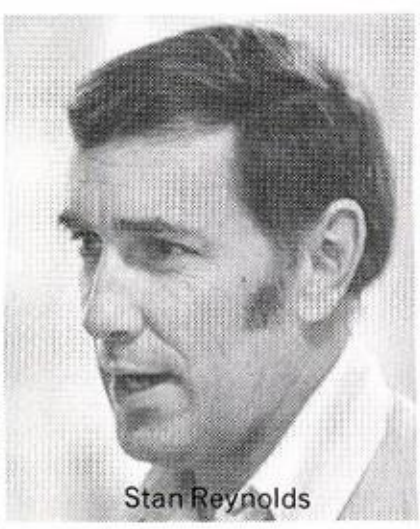
Trudy Curo



Stan Reynolds

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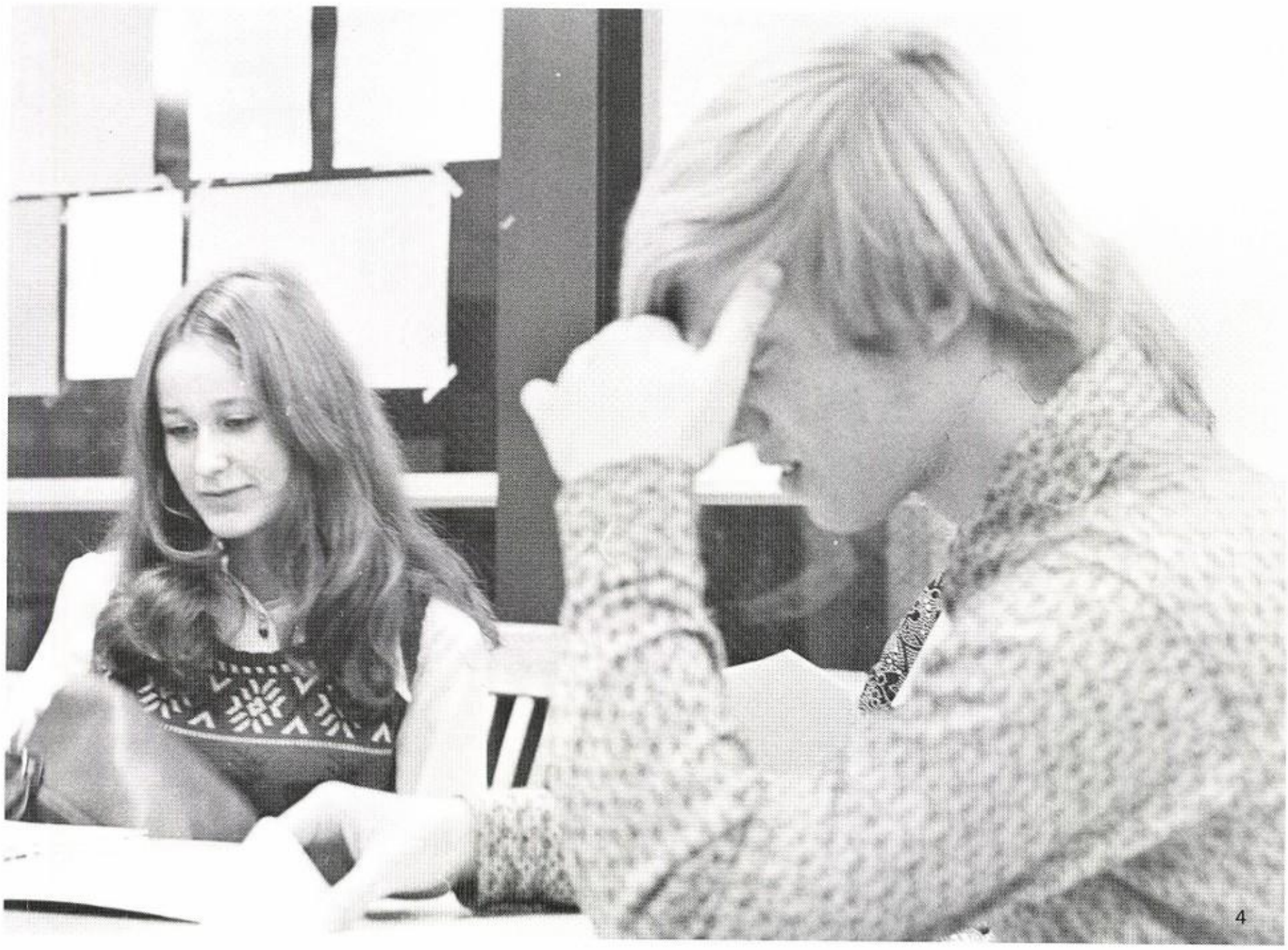
STUDENTS RECEIVE GOOD ADVICE

Counselors help and inspire

The counseling office is perhaps the busiest office in the school. It is here that members of the administration and students meet to work out personal and academic problems.

That this office is so busy is a compliment to counselors, who have always tried to create a free and informal atmosphere so that each student will be encouraged to seek guidance at any time.

As the newest addition to the staff, Mrs. Trudy Curo added even more depth to the abilities of the counselors. The past two years produced quite a change of atmosphere for her. She left Olympic Junior High after counseling there for four years to teach and live in Australia. Mrs. Curo has since returned to the United States and to the Highline District.



COOKS AND CUSTODIANS

Maintain students and campus

Marge Widerski

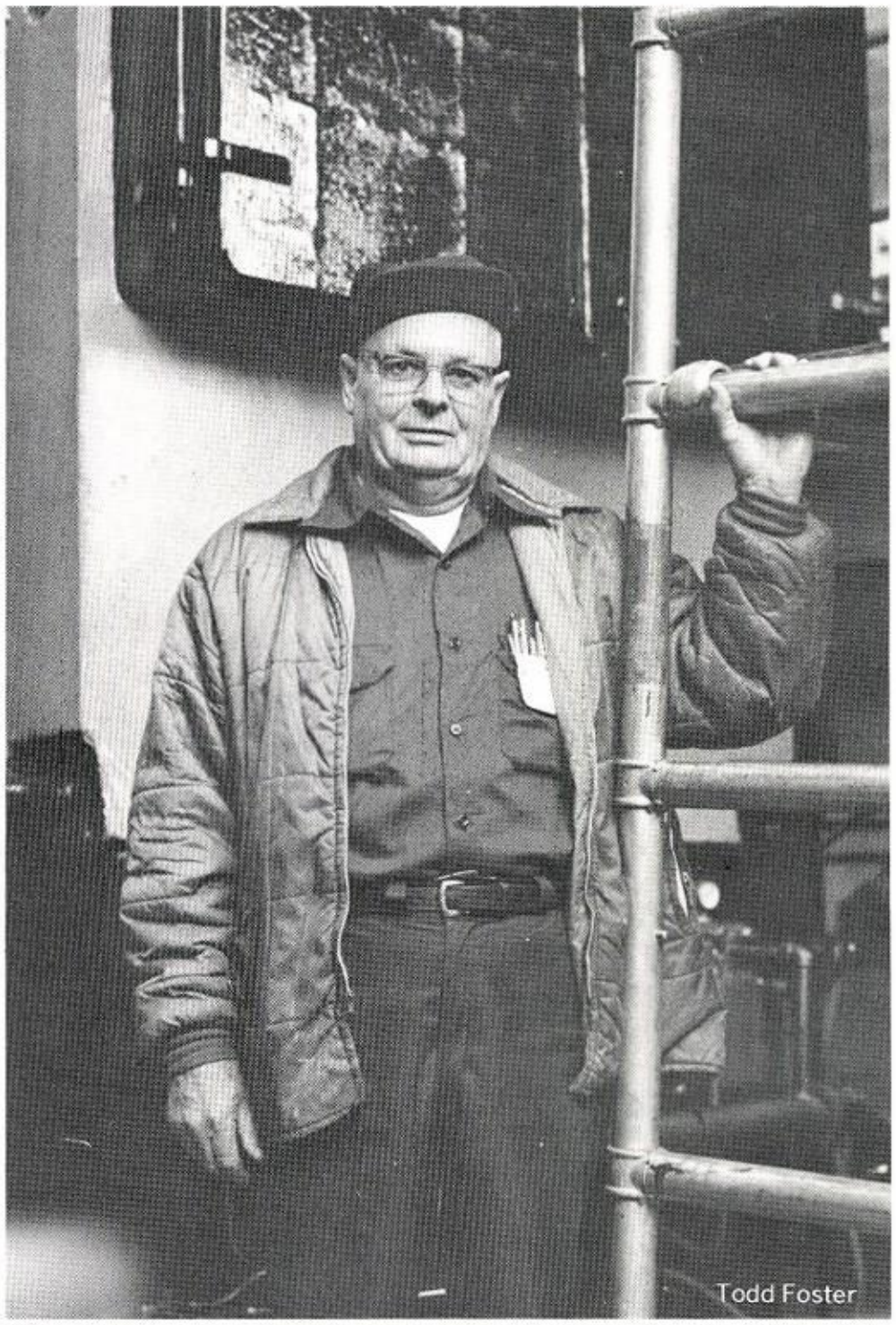
Roselie Matt

Esther Donahoe

Dorothy Byers

Janet Nichols

Ruth Morgan



Todd Foster

Mary Bradley

Todd Foster, head custodian, spends his school work day with general maintenance, repair, and picking up after MR's students and faculty. In the kitchen, head cook Mrs. Morgan makes sure that each of about 600 lunches per day are hot and well balanced.

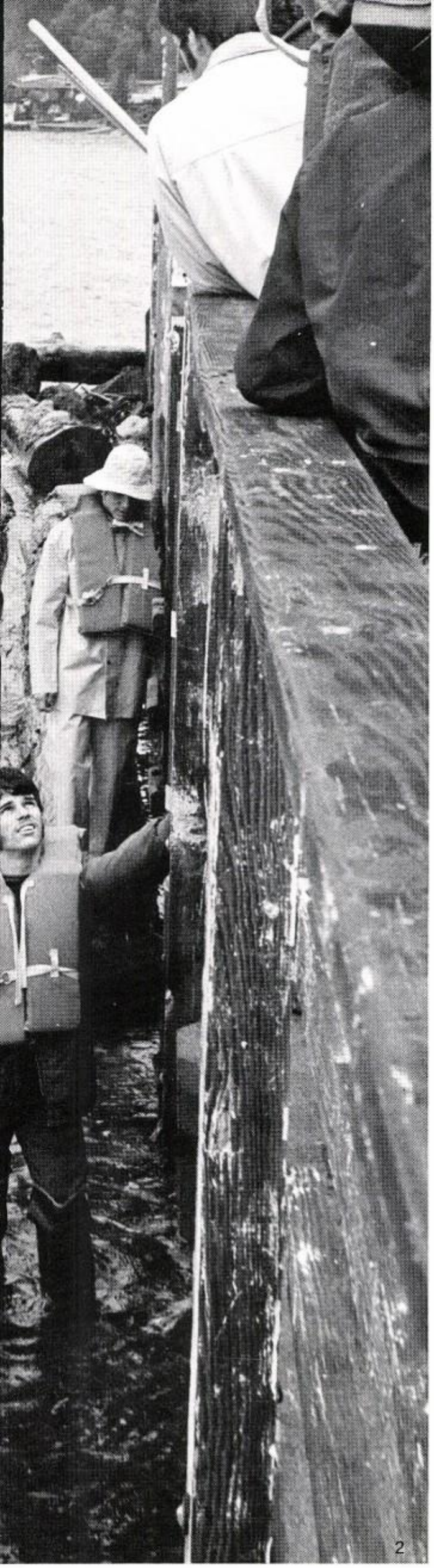
IT'S YOUR FUTURE

New OSCenter launched

At 8:00, when most students are in first period, the occupation skills students hop on a bus and head for the new center. The main building includes all the programs and the resource center, except for the marine technology, located at Seahurst County Park. Both are in use for the first time.

For three hours a day the students experience learning in an "on-the-job" atmosphere. After graduation, they are directed toward further training or helped with job placement.

(1) Wendy Whetsell checks her work before continuing her clothing project. (2) Walt Crahan studies the water as fellow students get ready to lower a boat. (3) Lisa Ellis keeps her eraser handy as she works in visual communications. (4) Stroke! Greg Noonan encourages Mark Johnson, number one man on the oars.



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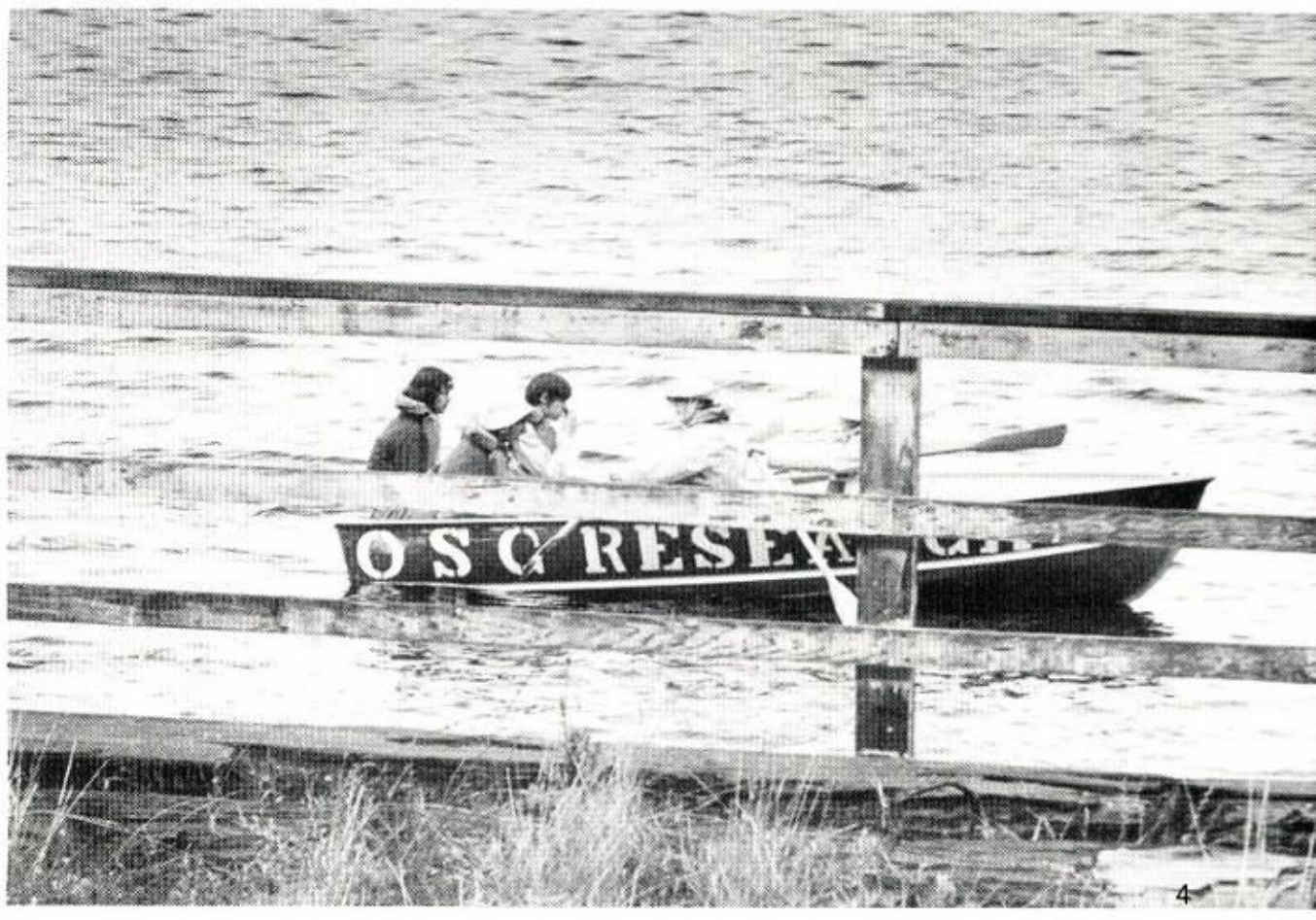

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The visual communications class develops the uses of new techniques in such areas as photography, television, and the production of printed materials. Commercial clothing offers experience in production, care design, and profit for the student interested in the clothing industry. The foods class practices on other students as they operate a mock restaurant during lunch to develop skills. The plastics program emphasizes production, tooling, and finishing. Marine technology classes start from scratch as they learn basic seamanship. Medical assistants train during class and in a clinic.

(1) Gary Lamp and Kevin Fish gang up on one of their plastics projects. (2) Joni Hammond and class listen to last minute instruction before preparing lunch. (3) Mike Hurley, the winner, boasts the first sliced finger. (4) Sheryl Fox concentrates on typing a medical form.

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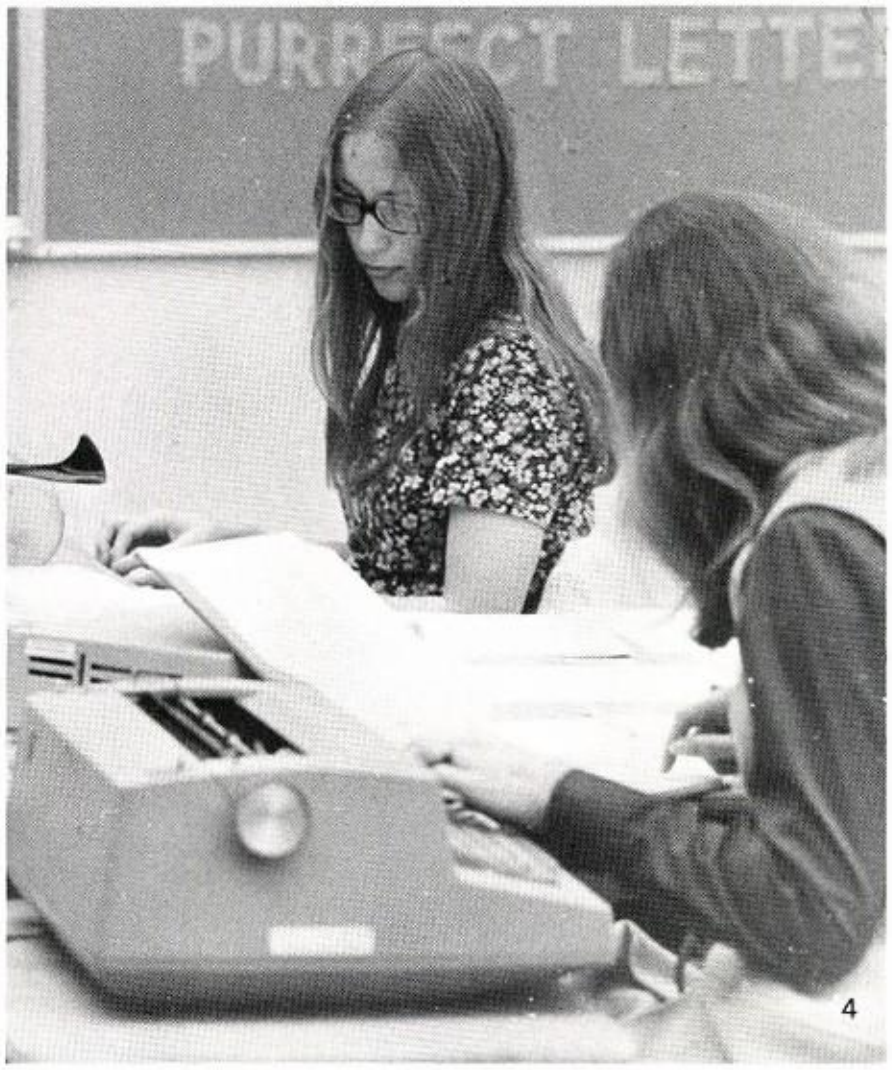

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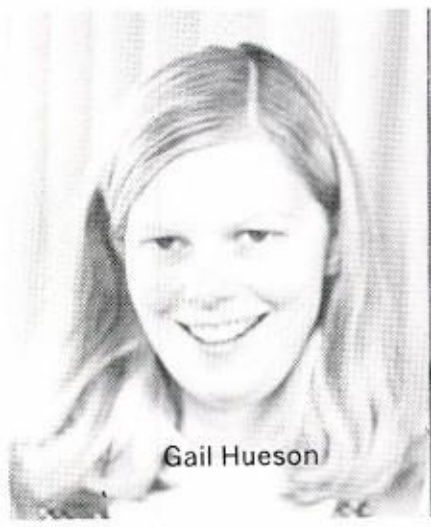
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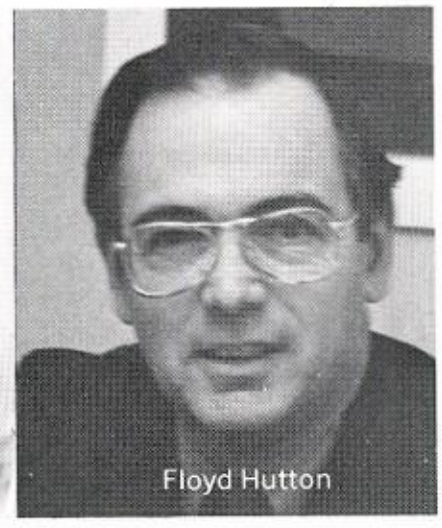

Floyd Hutton

TUTORING PROVES A CHALLENGE

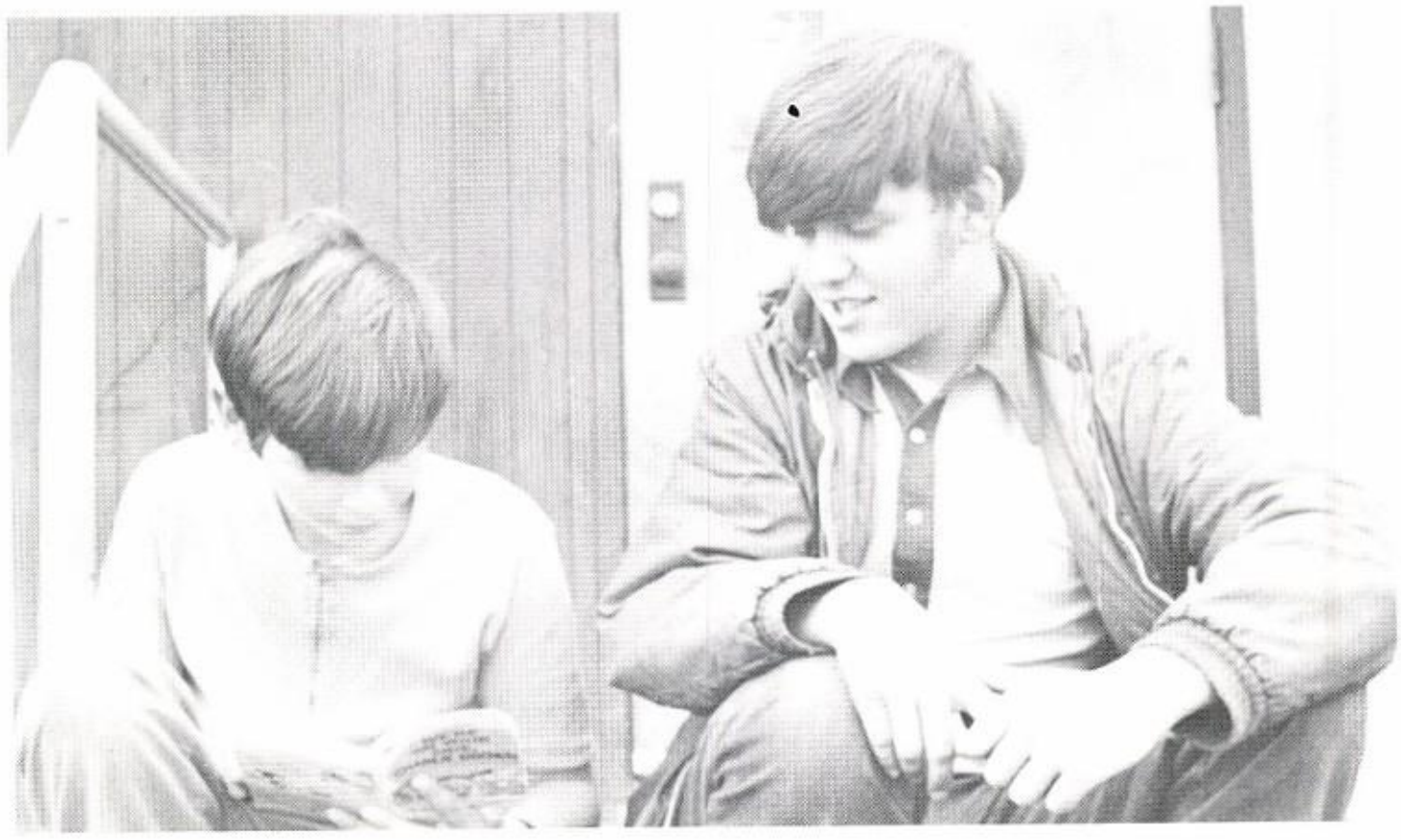
Reading center for all ages

This year the reading program expanded to form a new Reading Center. Now, with this expansion, students from Midway, Pacific, and Mt. Rainier participate jointly in the program. Mt. Rainier participation also includes many students who become tutors and work on a one-to-one basis with other students.

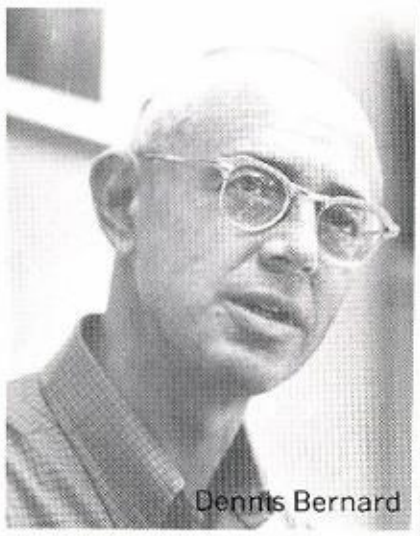
The main purpose of the new center is to involve students who might benefit from diagnostic testing, tutoring, and small group instruction. This is done in comprehension, skills, and reading in the subject matter areas.

The Reading Center, located at Pacific, is operating on a full-time basis under the direction of Mr. Floyd Hutton and Mrs. Gail Husen. With their help and the help of the student-tutors the new center has become a successful teaching program.

Greg Tutino's teaching yields an enthusiastic response.


Jerry Curtin discovers that patience helps when teaching others.

Ruth Arnold


Dennis Bernard

Ann Mount

CLOSED CIRCUIT T.V.

Visual aids help in learning

Resources for teaching and learning are forever changing. New ways and information are always coming about. New books are written, old ones revised and changed. New, modern equipment, such as CC television, is used to bring drama to an English class, and the past to a history class. And the desert or moon comes to a science class through films, filmstrips, slides, and tapes.

Another change in the resource area is Mrs. Arnold's teaching assistance room where students who are having trouble go to get help. There, a variety of books and other materials are within easy reach for students to use in catching up to and passing areas in which they have had problems.

Jim Polhamus concentrates on one of his many duties as an A.V. man.

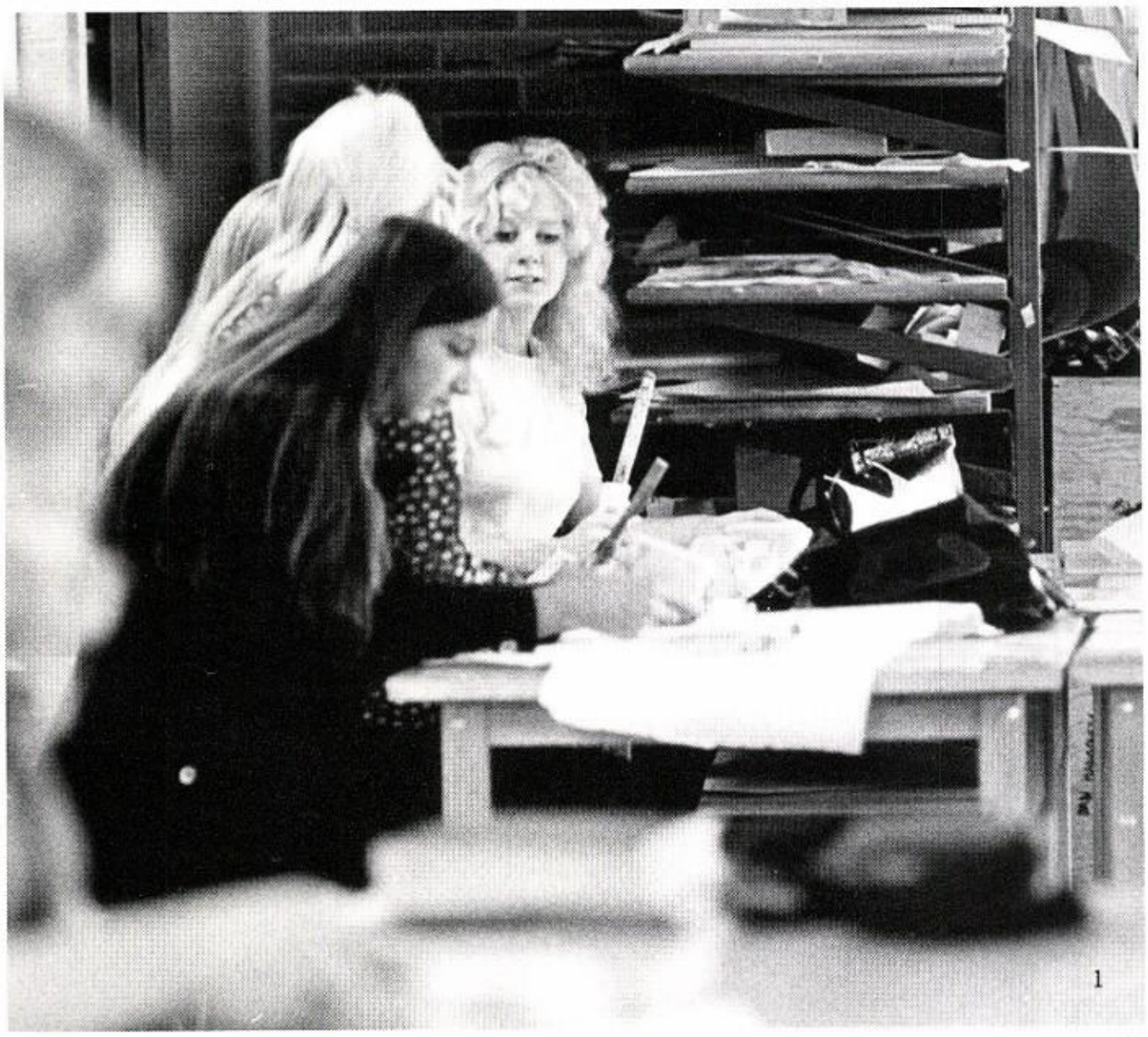
DA VINCI'S COMPETITORS

Imagination works in arts and crafts

"It gives you a chance to get away from it all," or "It lets you relax while you let your imagination go", were reactions to this year's arts and crafts classes. Regardless of what type of art you liked, there was always some kind of class offered to interest you.

Slabs, coils and pinching were some methods students used to make animals, pots and other things. The potter's wheel was used for a different effect with the pots.

Besides ceramics, there were five classes of crafts, and a variety of different art classes.



(1) Sculpturing is something you don't jump into. Here Kathy Ruiz is trying to imagine her dream sculpture, while Shelly Henry and Celia Grandon talk over their possibilities. (2) In a maze of bottle-creations from craft classes, Charlene Mahoney applies wheat paste for the texture on her candle holders. (3) Sue Haase tries to bring out the same three dimensional effect in her drawing as people do in commercial art and sculpturing.

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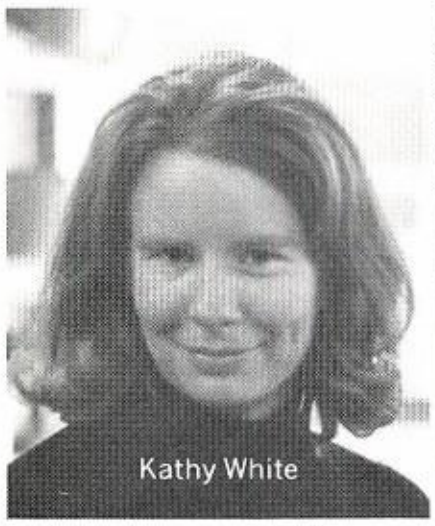

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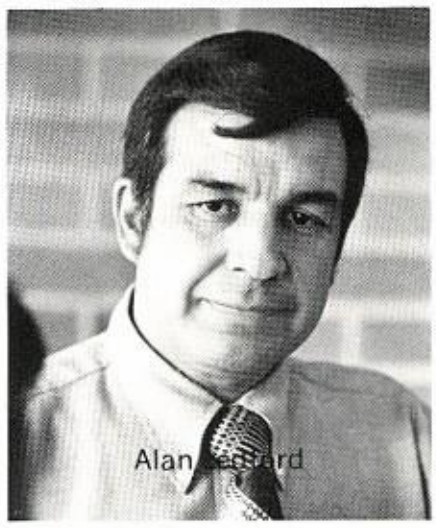

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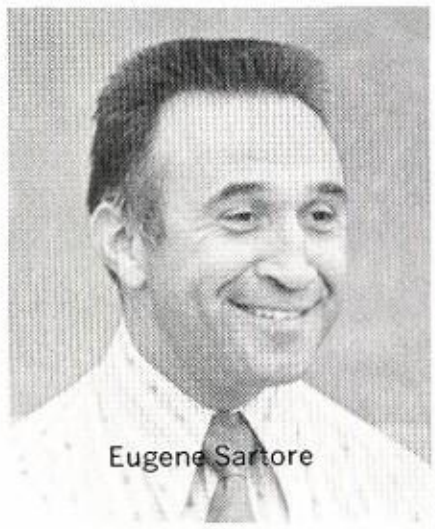

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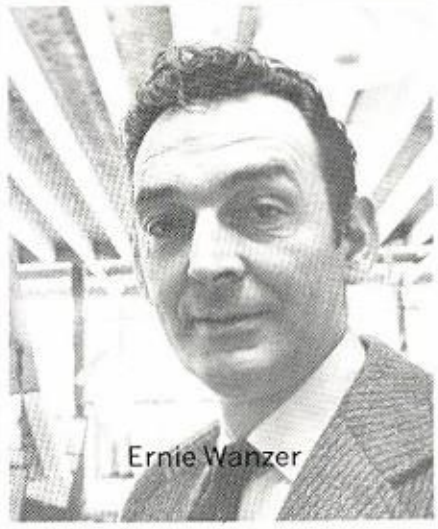

Ernie Wanzer

(1) Don McKillop runs the Student Store which operates before school and during lunch. (2) Mollie Mahon clicks away. (3) Denise Mahoney practices her keyboard skills in office machines class.

FLYING FINGERS

Students get taste of business world

Thousands of frantic fingers struggled through Typing I and II again this year; but Rainier's Business Education Department offers a wide variety of classes in addition to the more common subjects of typing, shorthand, and accounting. Students in Mr. Hill's Business Law classes took field trips to King County Courthouses and held their own mock trials.

One of the most interesting classes offered is Distributive Education, more commonly known as D.E. It is a member of the national club D.E.C.A., and although many students don't realize it, D.E. is probably the most active student organization in our school. Besides running the student store and sponsoring the annual Senior Breakfast, it was involved in many fund-raising and community-centered projects. All of the students also have part-time jobs and get job training in the class and on the job.

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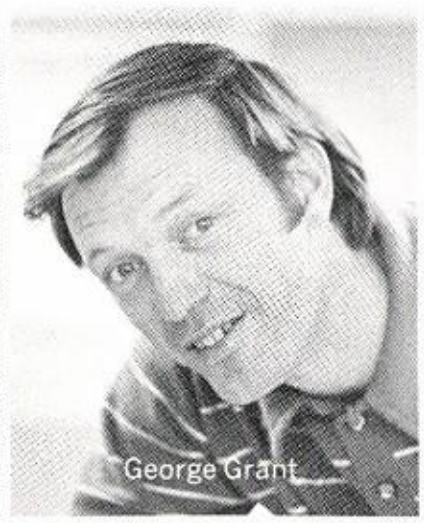
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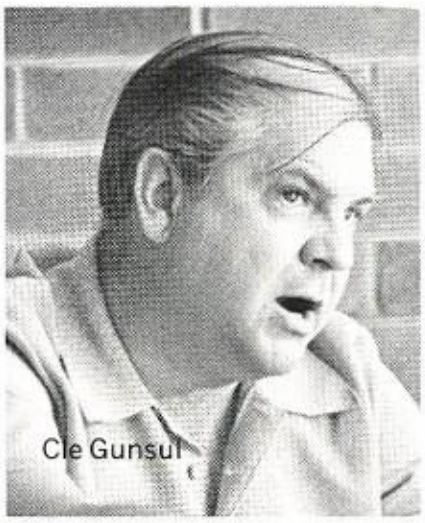
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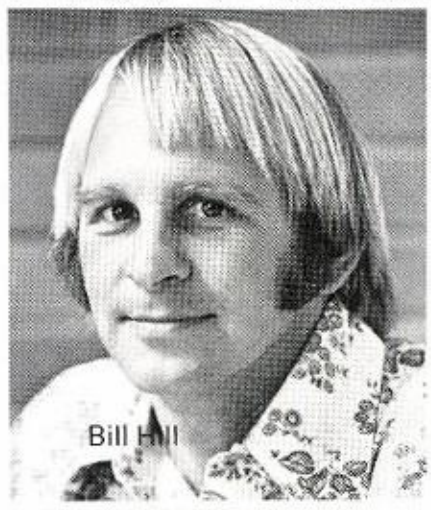
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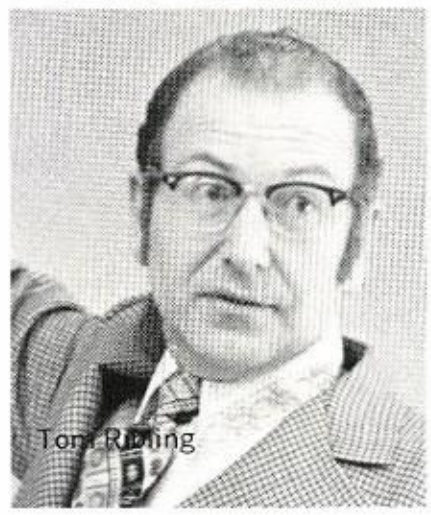
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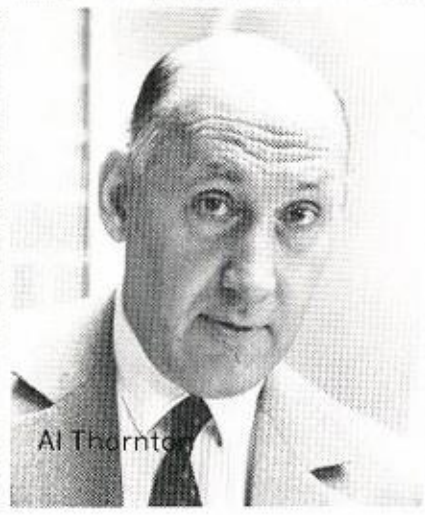
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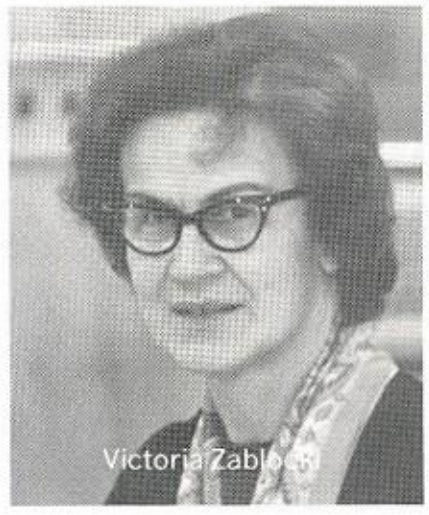
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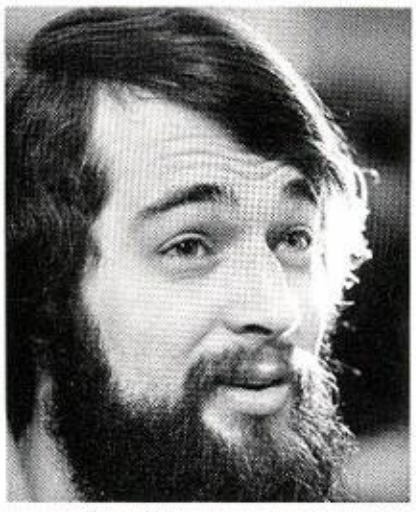
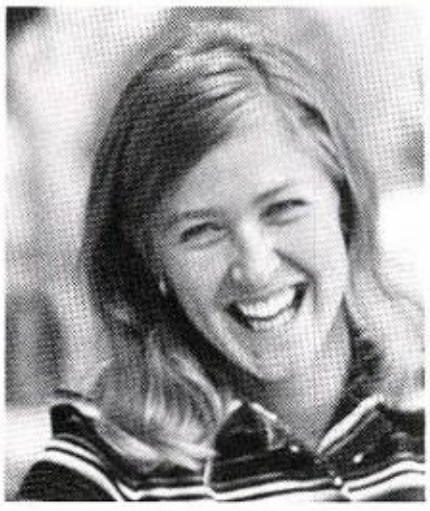
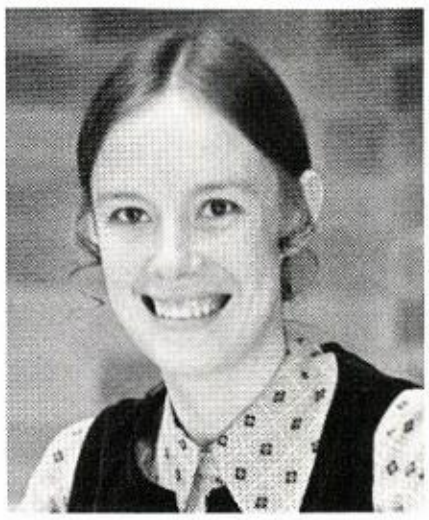






Elizabeth Albrecht
Louis Fagnan
Robert Kelly
Pamela Schilz

Joyce Becker
Mike Fuller
Joe McKamey
Barbara Starbird

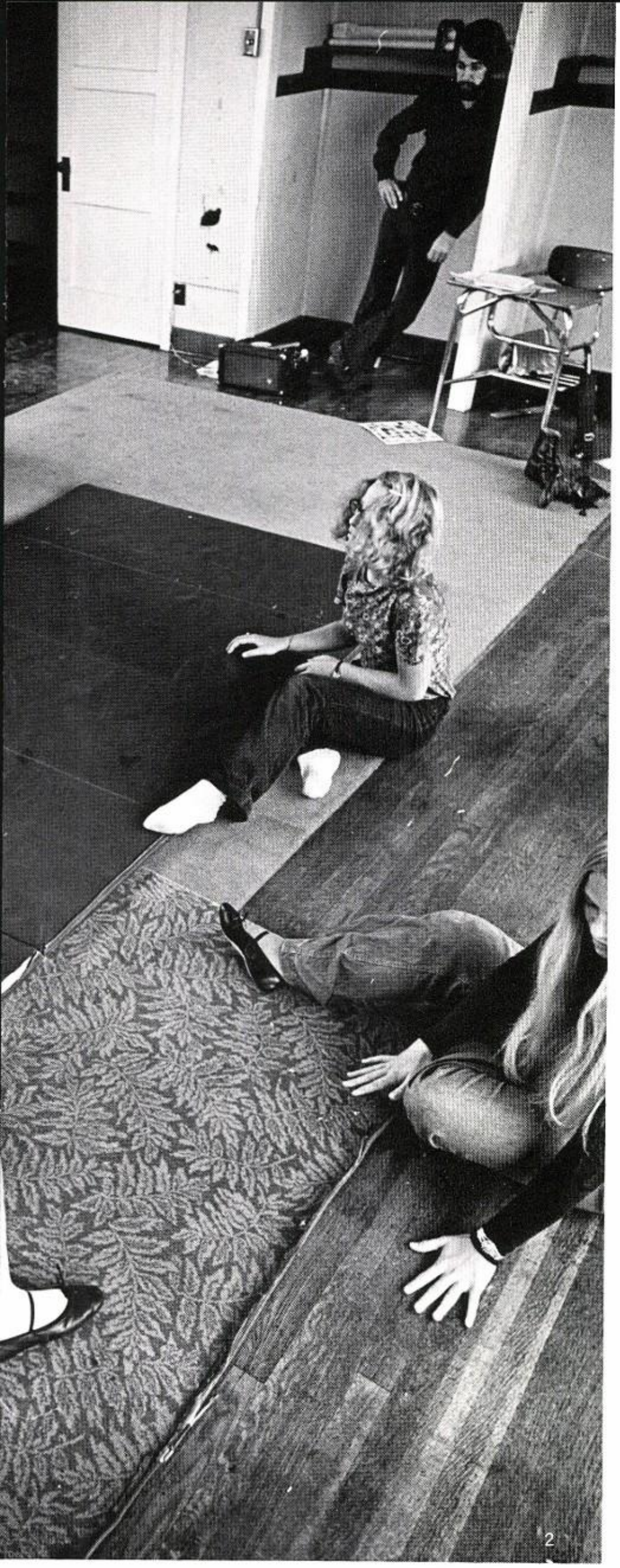
Melvin Command
Judith Haig
Joseph O'Brien
Frances Van Aalst

WORDS UNLIMITED

Enthusiasm sparks a new "learning experience"

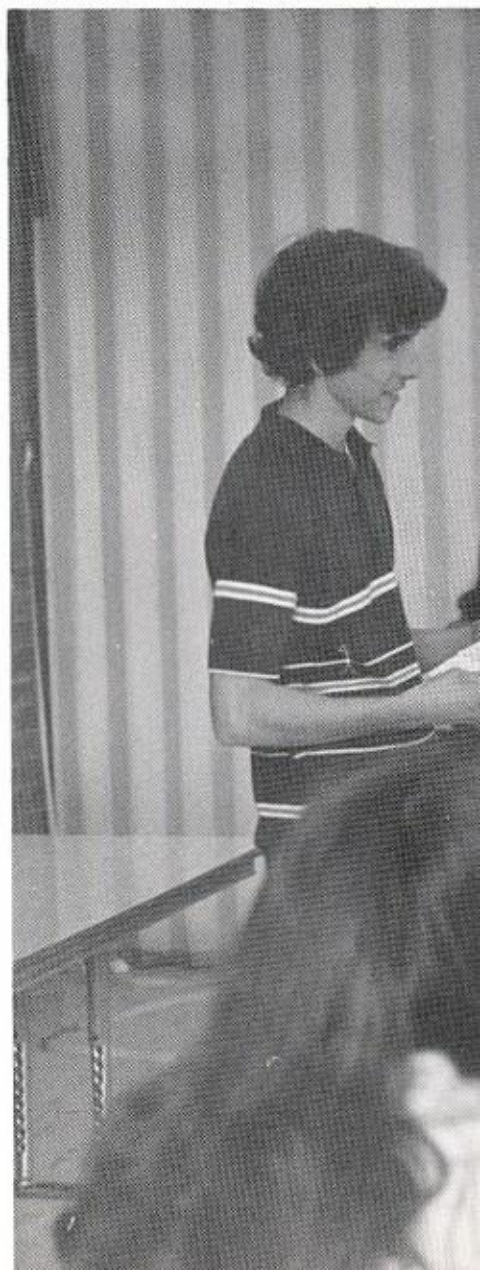
Since last year, the English department has brought in two teachers. Pamela Schilz came in to take on American literature for Mrs. Thomas and Lou Fagnan came to us second semester last year to lead writing and the RAM'S HORN.

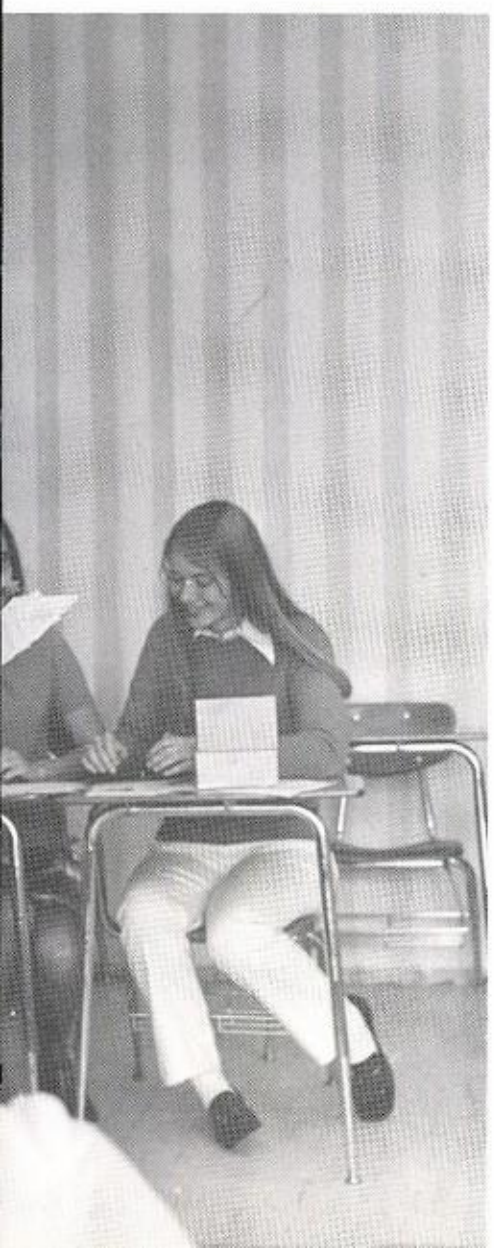
They make up just part of a staff which is already alive with new ideas and a variety of classes in which to express them. There are now twenty-seven quarter and semester classes in the English curriculum. The students can choose courses in such areas as literature, communications, publications, and drama. It is this type of enthusiasm in teaching that gets students interested in English as a subject to be learned and enjoyed.



(1) Beverly Forslof, head of the English department. (2) Mr. Fuller watches as his drama class prepares for a performance of the play "Poom."

(1) Bert Hintz, Marlene Westfall, and Kathy Svinth are preparing a news layout. (2) Beth Jovanovich and Nancy Ehle crop pictures for the annual. (3) Students in group discussion learn to relate to a topic and to each other. (4) Kevin Moeller is in a tough debate with Bonnie Brownell and Janet Remmereid ready to support him.





GETTING IT TOGETHER

Expressing our language

Drama, debate, and publications are the most noticably active segments of the English program. Mr. Fuller, Mr. McKamey, Mr. Fagnan, and Mrs. Paulsen have the task of getting the students ready for performances, matches and deadlines.

Drama started the year with Mr. Fuller directing a performance of the comedy play "Poom," which was very successful and brought in a full house the final evening.

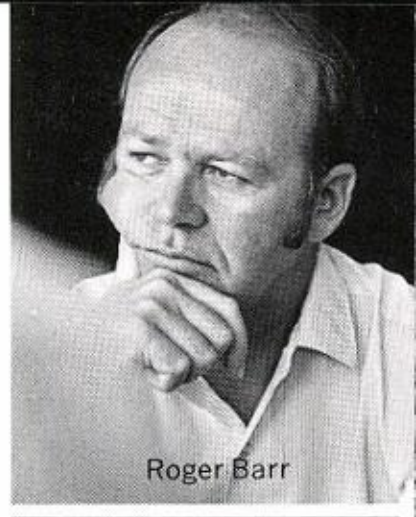
Debate or contest speaking focused on the issue of federal support of public schools. For debates, Mr. McKamey had powerful orators such as Kevin Moeller and Bonnie Brownell.

Mr. Fagnan was given the task of working with the students to uphold the tradition of excellence in journalism at Mt. Rainier. During any day, the news staff could be found hard at work writing articles, getting pictures, and making layouts for the RAM'S HORN.

Portable two got hectic as the annual staff prepared to meet deadlines. Co-editors Beth Peterson and Beth Jovanovich headed the staff with the help of Mrs. Paulsen.

PLAN ON TRAVELING?

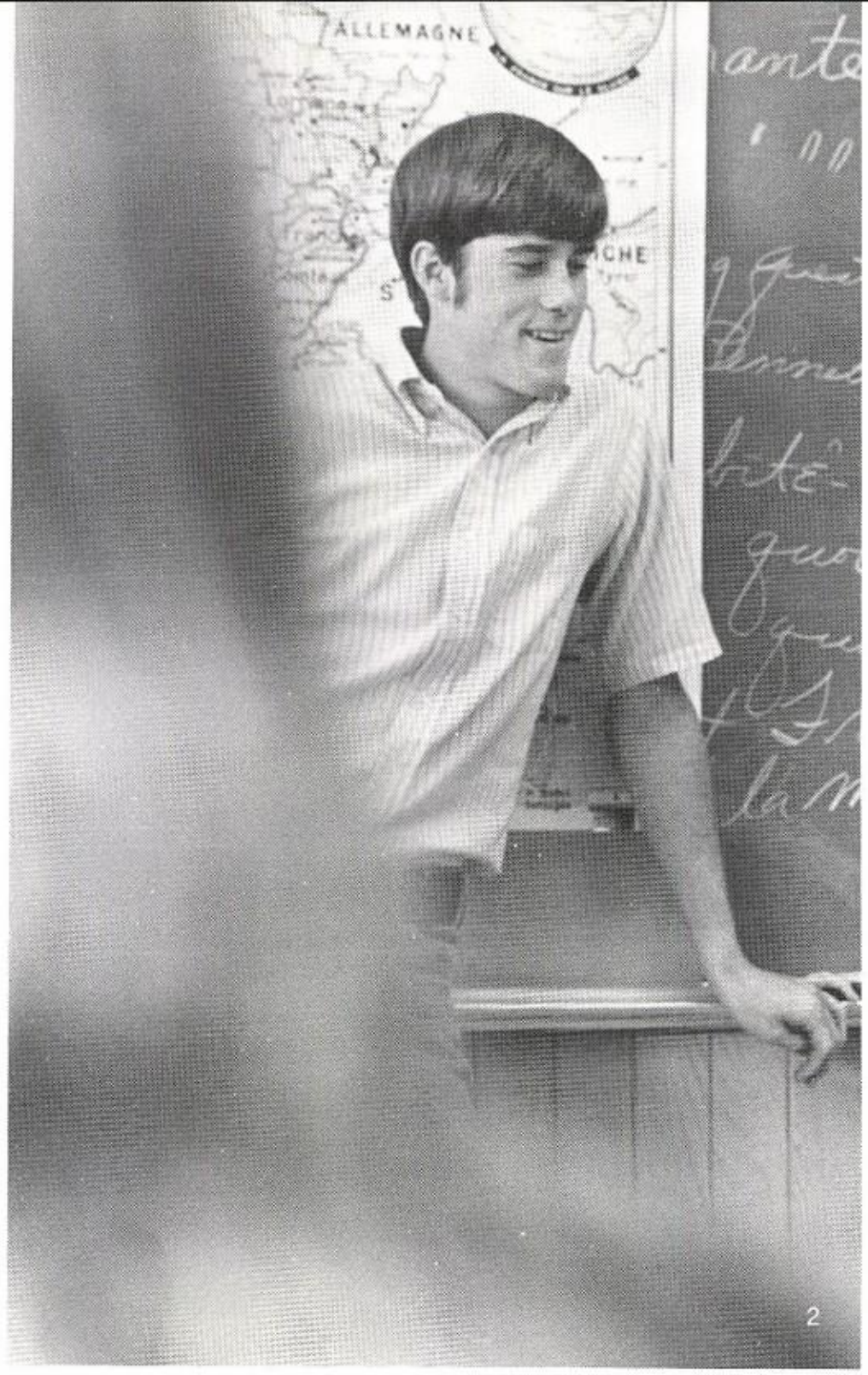
Look into Mt. Rainier foreign language program


Roger Barr

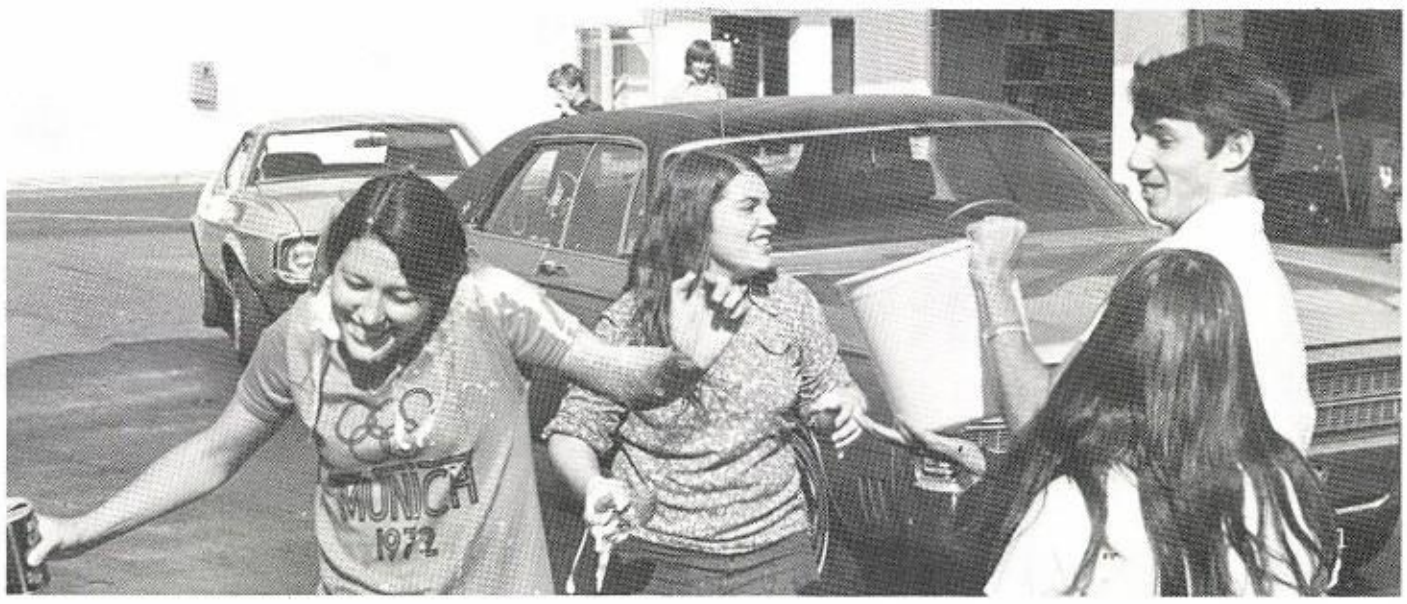
Frieda Paulsen

Four main languages are offered at Mt. Rainier: French, Spanish, German or Russian. The people who take these courses do so for many different reasons: some plan on moving to a different country; some plan on traveling; others simply take it because they think it's required.

For those who plan on traveling through France, Traveler's French was offered. People who took this course are now able to read and understand road signs, maps and simple conversation in France.



(1) Mrs. Suzanne Towery, one of the German teachers, also advises the Foreign Exchange Club. Below she is getting drenched at one of their car washes, held to raise money to bring foreign students to Mt. Rainier.



(2) Marc Cockrell, French student, practices his vocabulary by presenting a skit. (3) German students find that after working with verbs, adjective endings, cases, sentence structure, plurals and articles there is still time for things such as folk dancing.

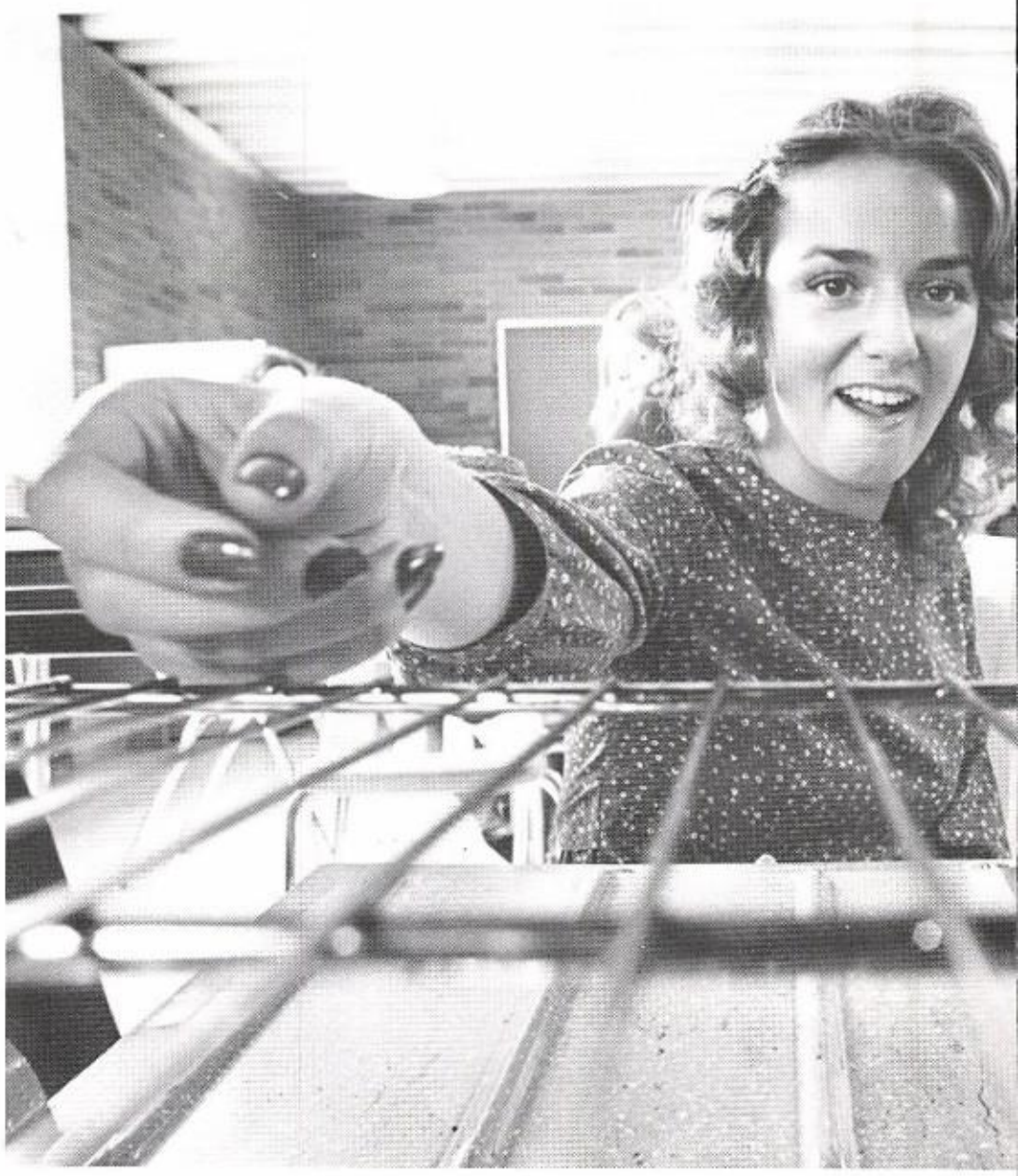
VARIETY SEWN TOGETHER

A new pattern discovered

Students go from muffins to gourmet cooking, from an apron to a tailored jacket. These are varying stages in the home economics program. This program is such that students can go from beginning, to intermediate, to advanced. This can be done in cooking; like the type Karen Moen is checking on (1); sewing as demonstrated by Debbie Springer in (4).

Skills can also be learned and improved upon in special fields of crochet and knit, and stretch sewing. These new additions to the program give students a taste of both the traditional and the new. They also give students a more interesting choice and variety of classes.

Bachelor's home economics also adds to the variety of the program. It is in this class that boys make their first attempts at cooking and sewing such as those shown by Tom Reagan and Chuck Leatherman in (2) and (3). Most results are favorable, and the boys come out having better skills and a better appreciation of home economics.



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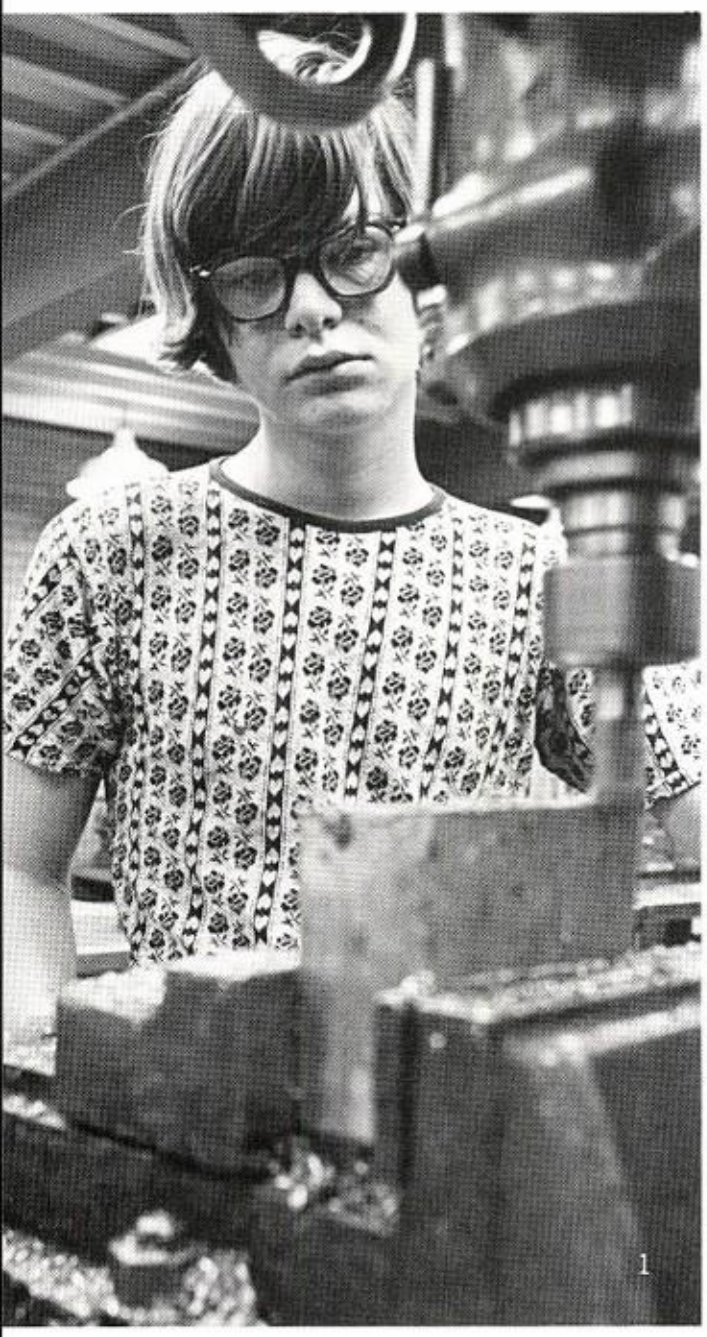
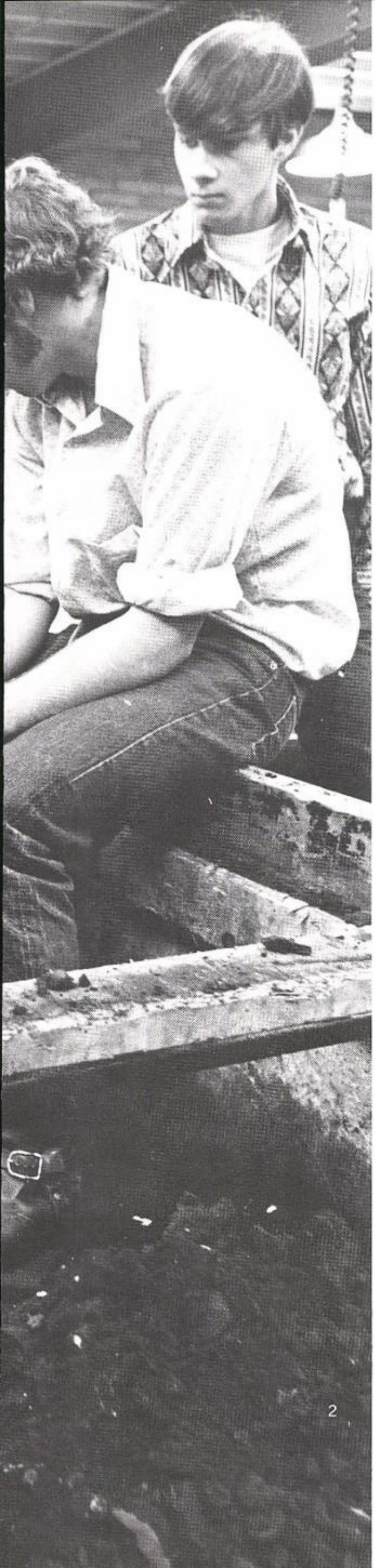
Marilyn Willems
Jean Young



(1) Al Raymond "grinds away" at the milling machine. (2) The shop boys: Bob Gursley, Dale Treftz, Ron Fatheringham, Tom Wilde and teacher, R.Carlson are A) making mud pies, B) playing in the sandbox, C) working at the foundry. (3) Debbie Weist and Sylvia Miskin demonstrate "girl power."



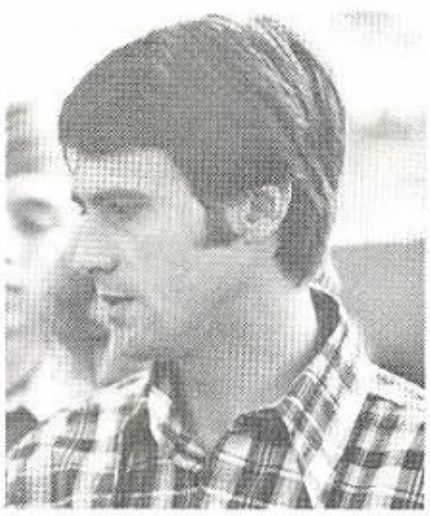
IF I HAD A HAMMER...

. . . I'd hammer in shop

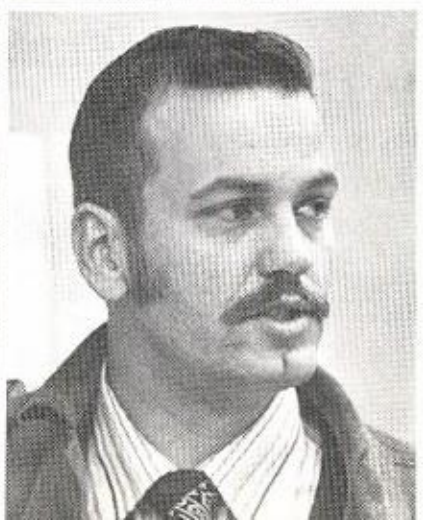
Learn: What makes a car run? Apply: Make your car run. Despair: Fail to make your car run.

MR's industrial art's program offers many technical skills and exploratory courses to prepare students for more advanced college courses or reveal to them the vocational side of industrial arts. Part of wood shop this year was devoted to the mass production of jewelry boxes using assembly line techniques. This provided students with a real life situation of procedures used in a small furniture factory.

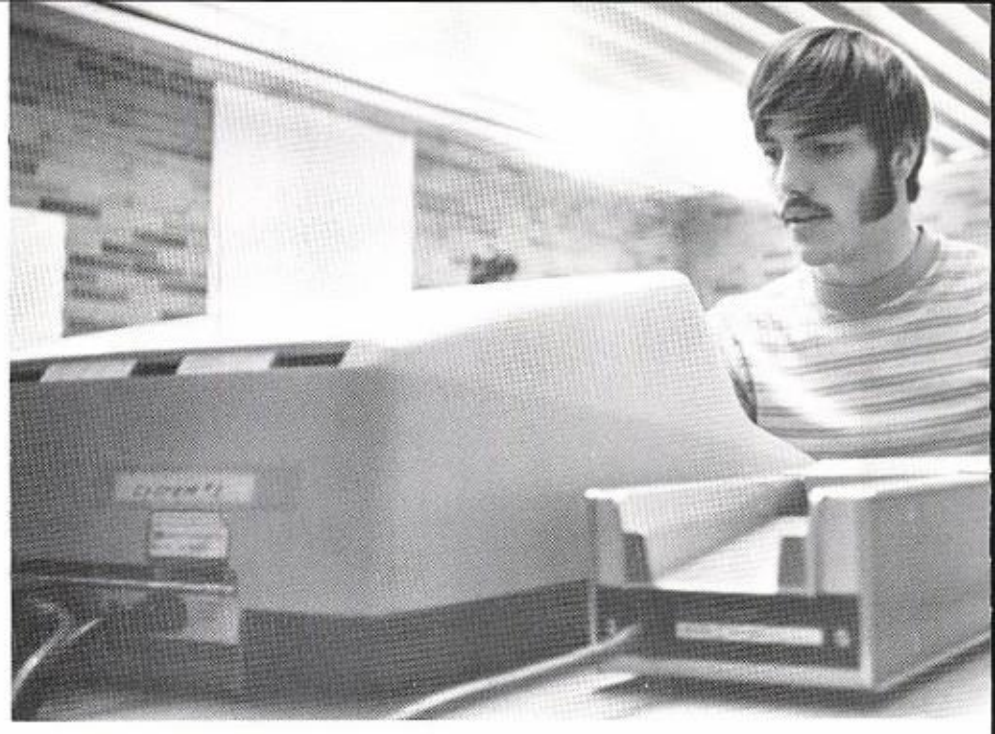
To improve the learning process on an all-around basis, an effort is being made to combine wood, metal and auto shops into one main unit, enabling students to rove freely between the different facilities.



Dennis Bishoff
Jack Bonathon



Russel Carlsen
Gerald Osman



Nick Arment is working with
"Ozzie", the computer.

Ron Abramson
Marian Berdan
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David Price

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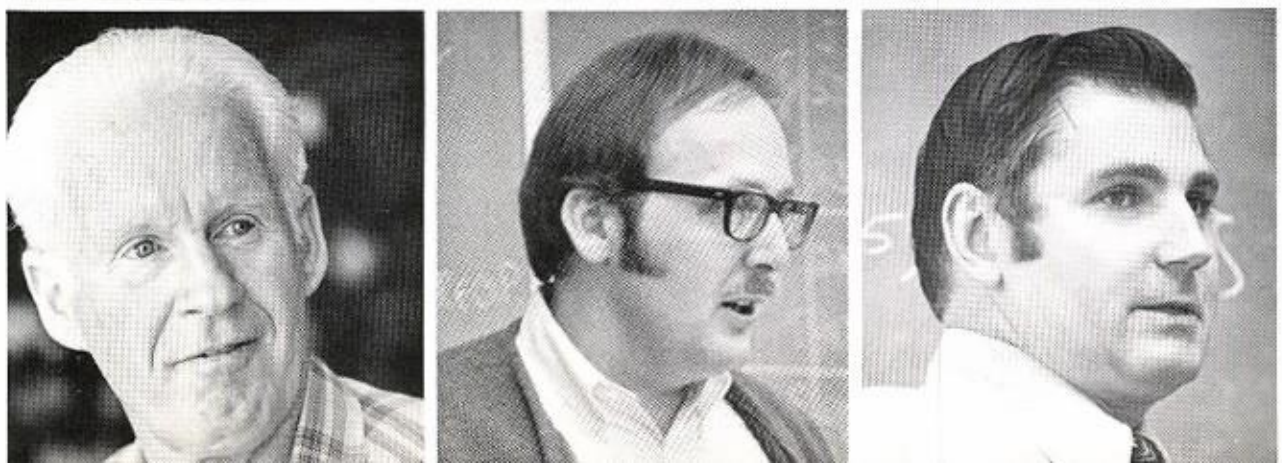
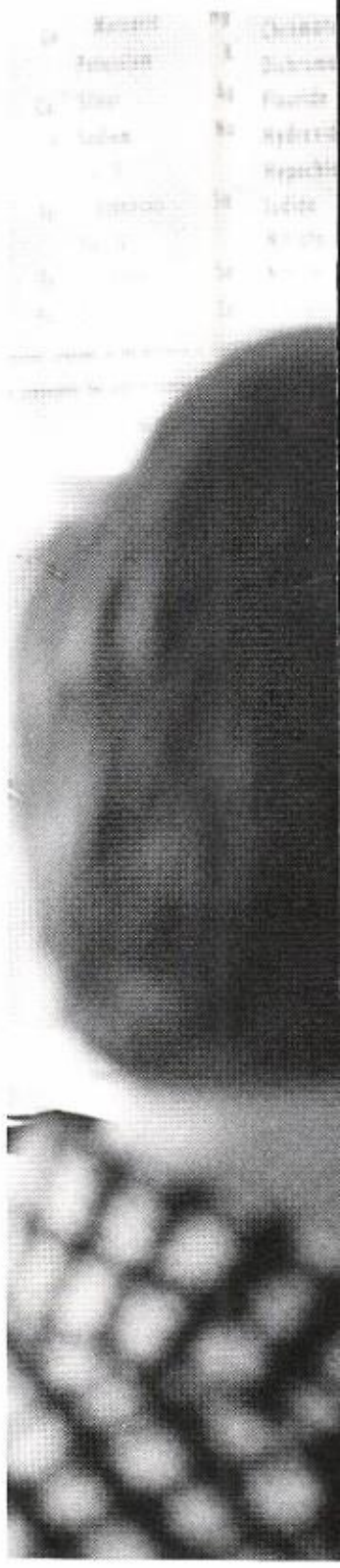




THE TIMETESTED COURSES

Math and science change

Passing time brings changes even in such courses as physics and chemistry where they now combine math with science. Some students take the new math 451 class where they learn what a goolgol is or how to make an octahedron or a rhombicosidodecahedron. Others learn the principles of computers and even run some programs.

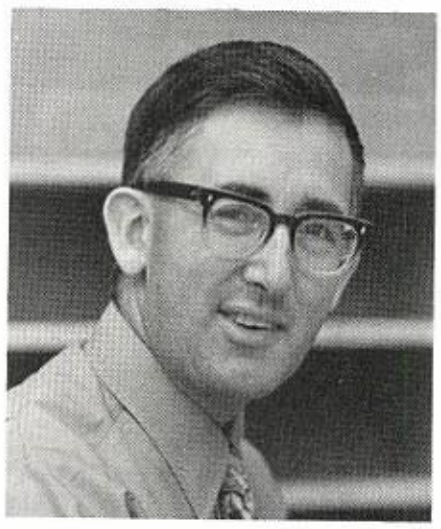
A semester course in anthropology, taught by Mrs. Lince, is another new offering in the natural science courses, which include the traditional botany and biology.

Miss Berdan, science department chairman, cautions, "We'll blow up the room at the end of the year, until then . . . cool it."

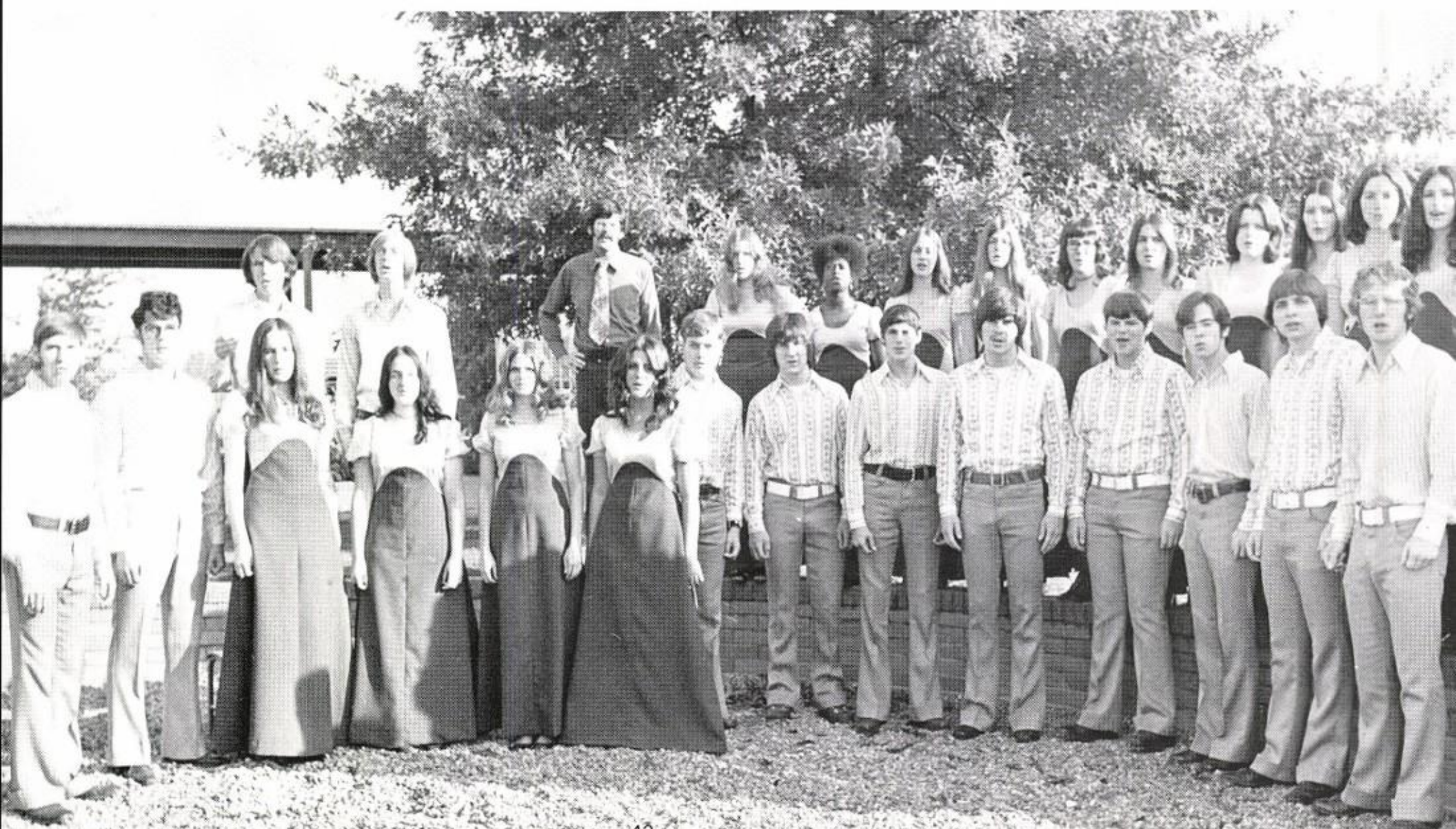
SMOOTH AND FAST

Ram band keeps in step

Concerts and precision marching mark the coming of Mark VanGasken's band. Mr. "V", as he is commonly called, keeps busy instructing his sometimes over-enthusiastic group of eighty-two. From Fall to Spring, the band enthusiastically performs for audiences both public and private.



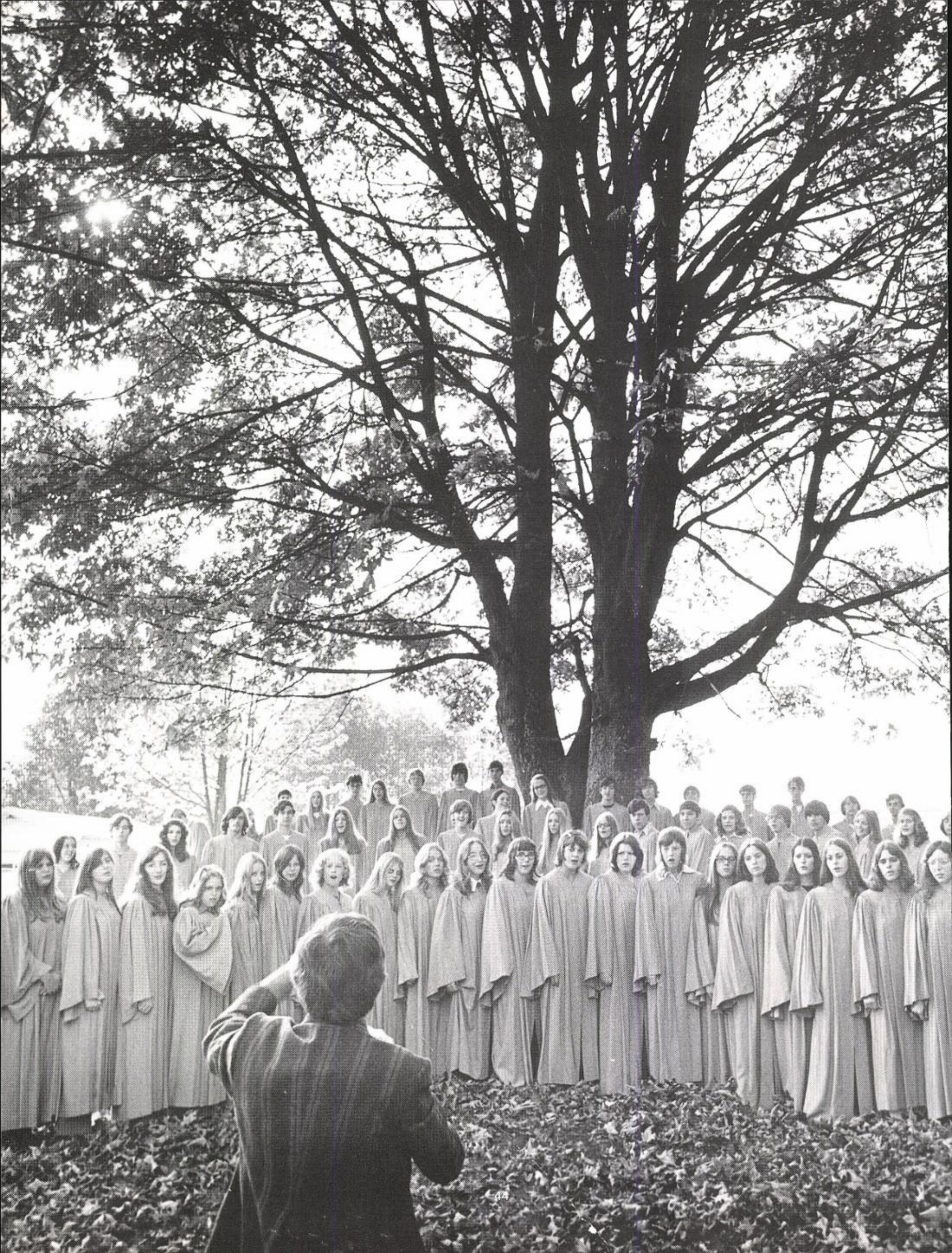
Mr. Van Gasken directs fight song at homecoming.



ONE WAY OR ANOTHER

They got it all together

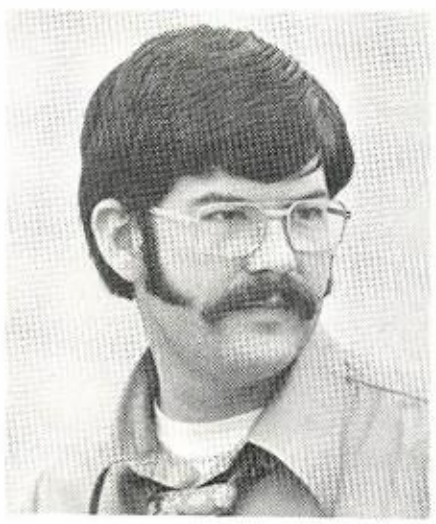
The orchestra, led by Chris Convers (LEFT), stage band (BELOW) and the Khandoniunsingers (LOWER LEFT) all play an important part in the entertainment, spirit, and representation of Mt. Rainier High. The music department sold their music for the first time this year to buy much-needed equipment.



Seventy-two people standing under a tree, having leaf fights and singing AGNUS DEI.

SWINGING

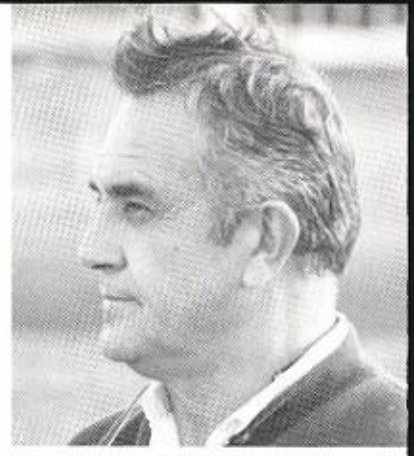
The choir does its thing in seventy-three



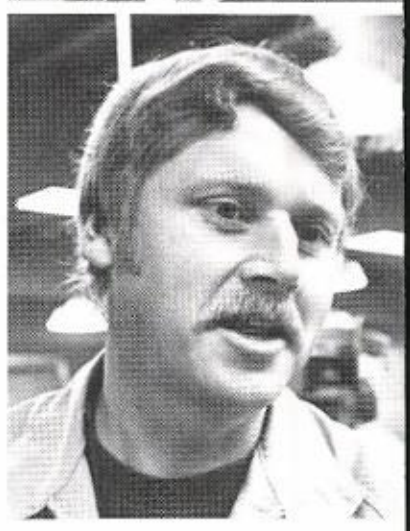
Robert Cuffel

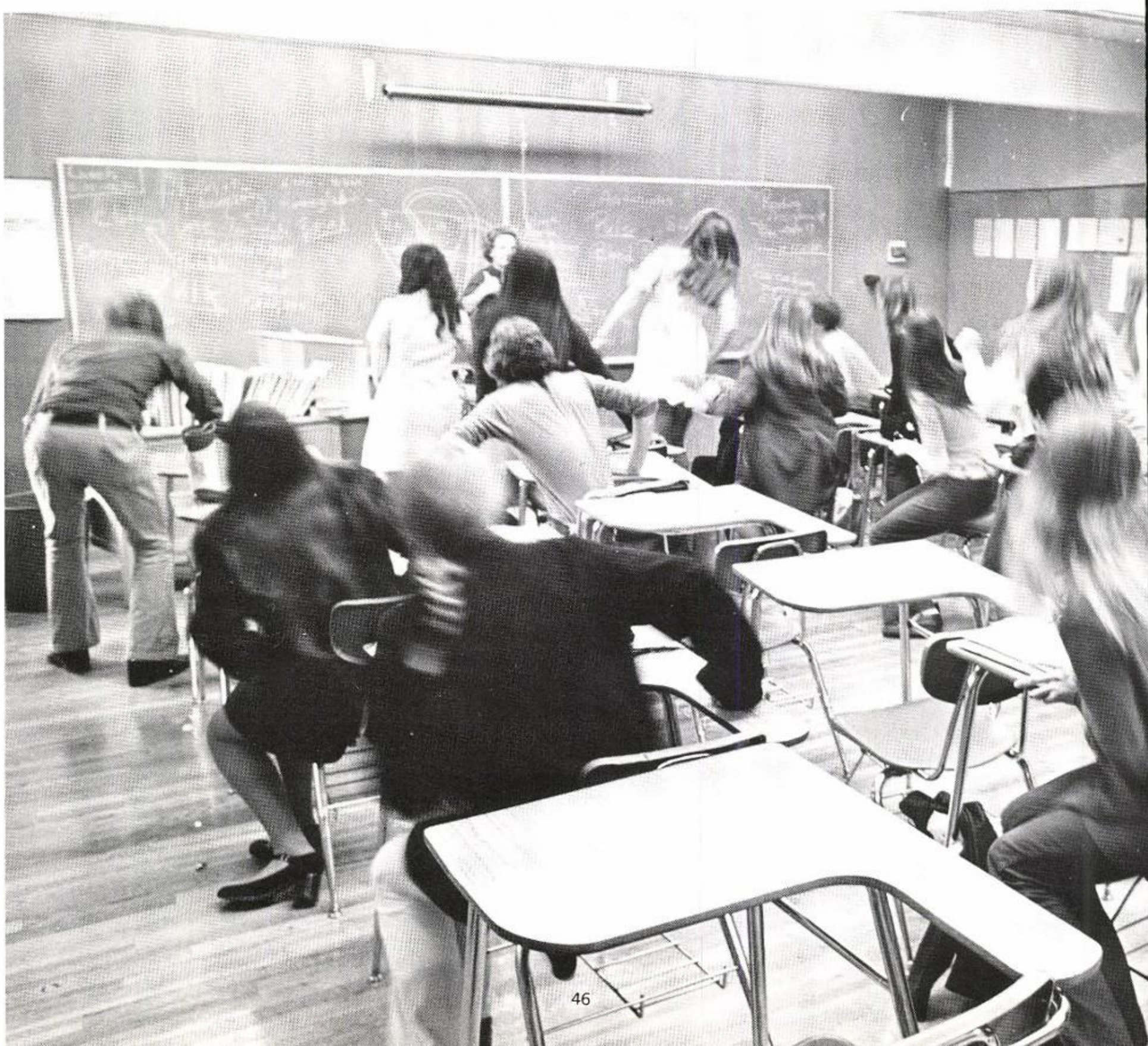
It's not all play, however. Ear-training, theory, chord construction, and an A for the semester are not easy to come by.

Richard Brenneman
Jerry Dotson
George Hammond



Jim Kennett
Judy Nordyke
Irma Stallings





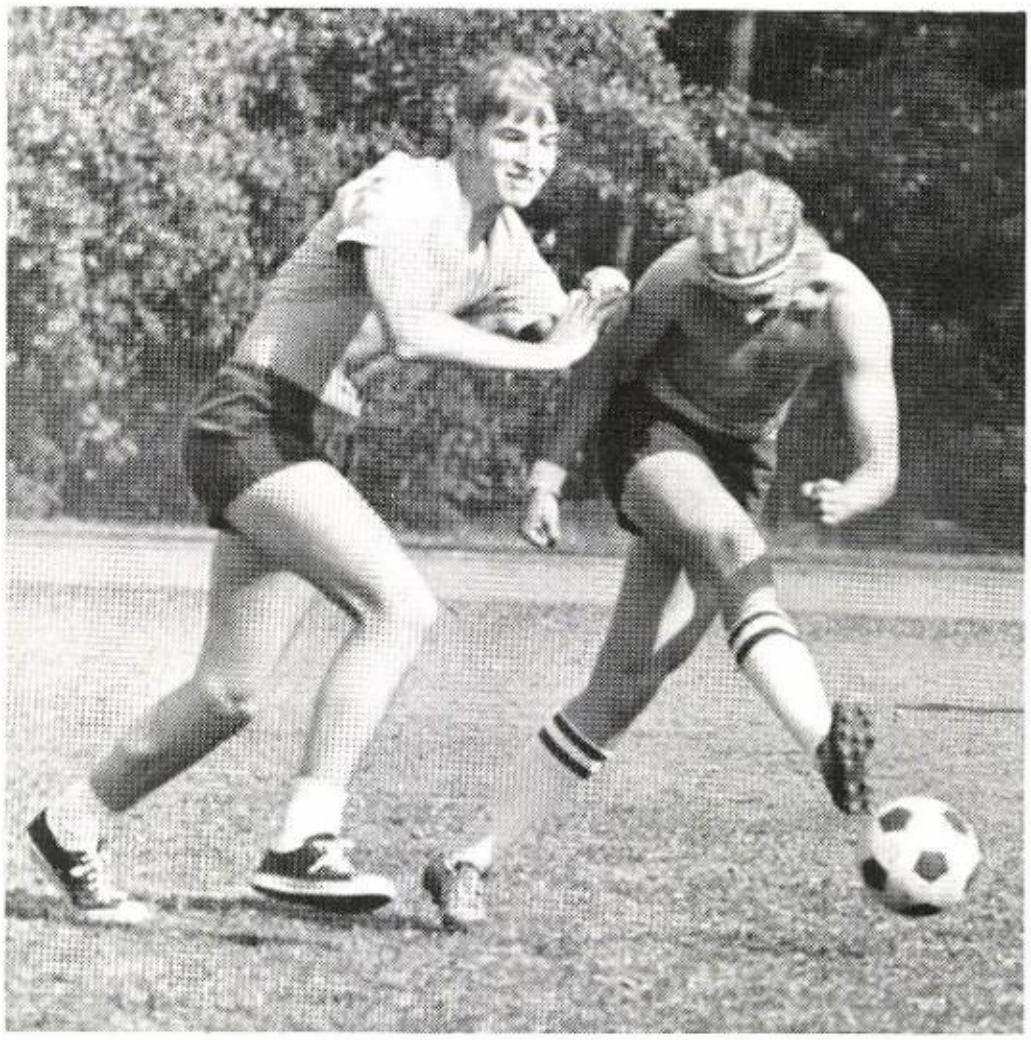
CO-ED OR NOT

Choose your sport, any sport

Do you prefer golf rather than volleyball, drill team instead of tennis, a co-ed program instead of the same old thing?

This year, those were some of the changes that took place in the physical education department. Students had their choice of a variety of sports, rather than junior and sophomore classes. Co-ed P.E. classes were started also, which proved a lot more fun for the students involved.

Juniors were still required to take health for a semester, but it was offered co-ed also, if preferred. The course emphasized personality development, family relations, mental health, sex education, and drug study.



Brian Gjersee and Jeff Dallen playing soccer in their P.E. class.

Miss Stallings' health class getting ready to run in place for their pulse count.

SPEAK OUT

Elections spur student interest

Political opinions were expressed in open discussions by such candidates for public office as Representative Paul Barden and Republican Jack Cunningham.

These discussions were side effects partially resulting from the American Political Parties class, new to sophomores this year. The class prepares students for forthcoming elections, introducing them to issues and varying political ideas. This class was especially useful this year as many 18 year olds were eligible to vote.

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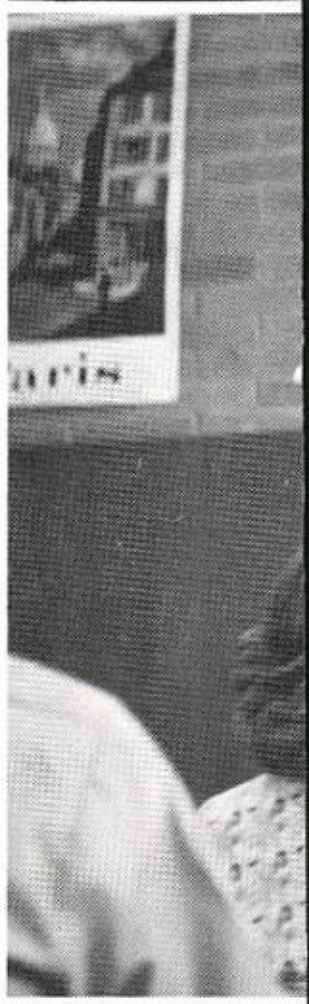
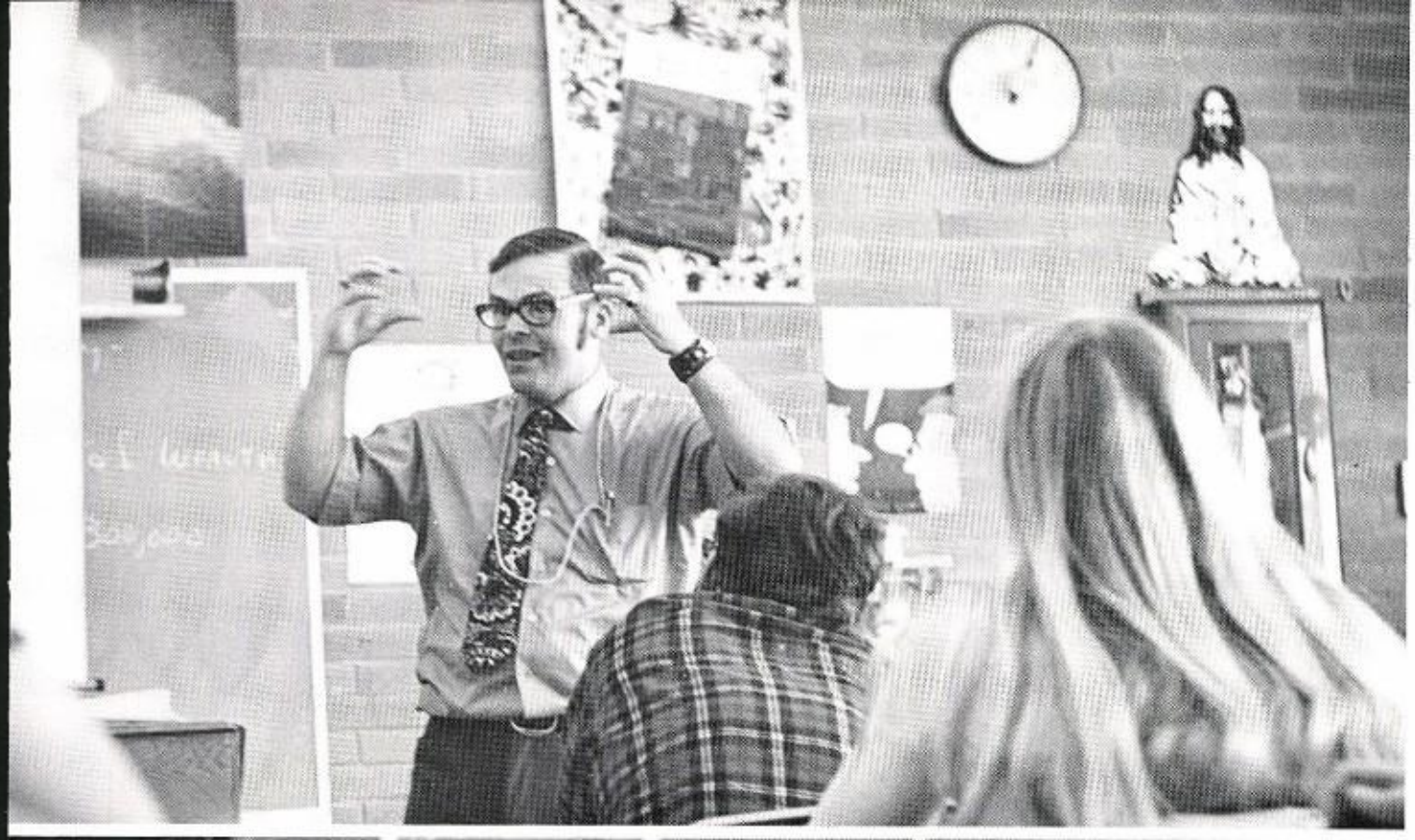
Russell Carlson
Terry Farris

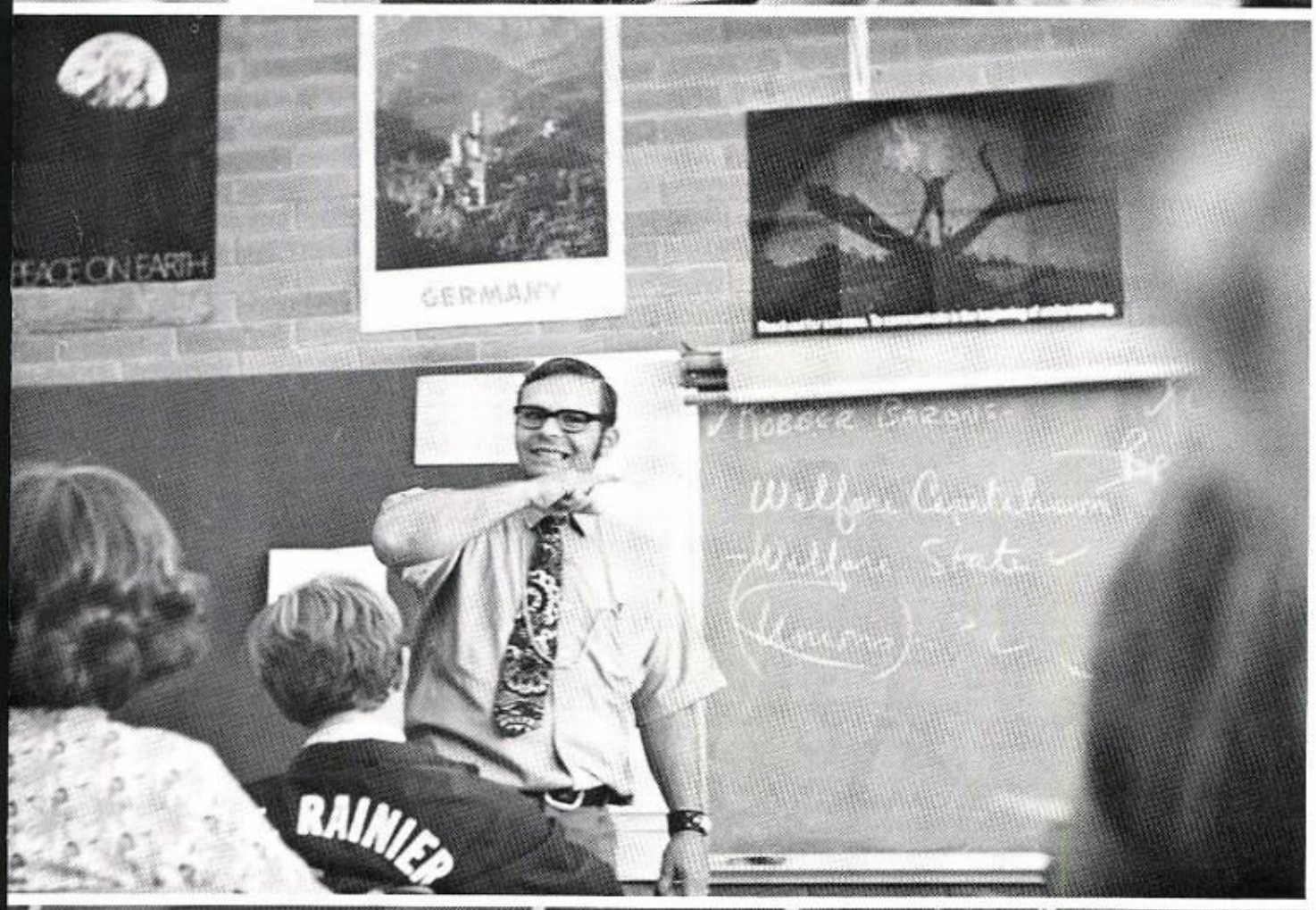
James Glennon
Jerome Kinsey
Robert Nichols

Doug Ringenbach
Karen Verner
Richard Wooten

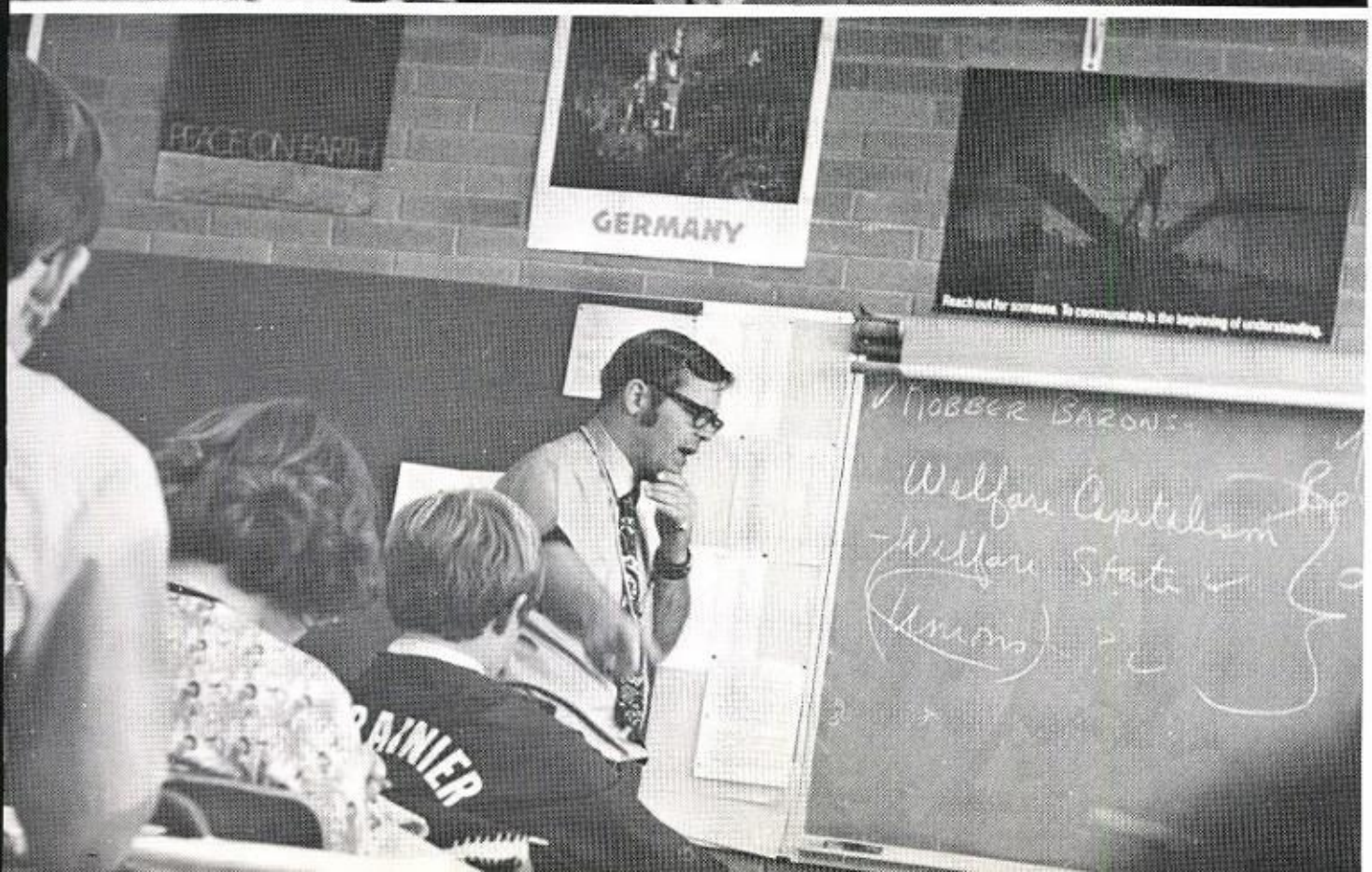




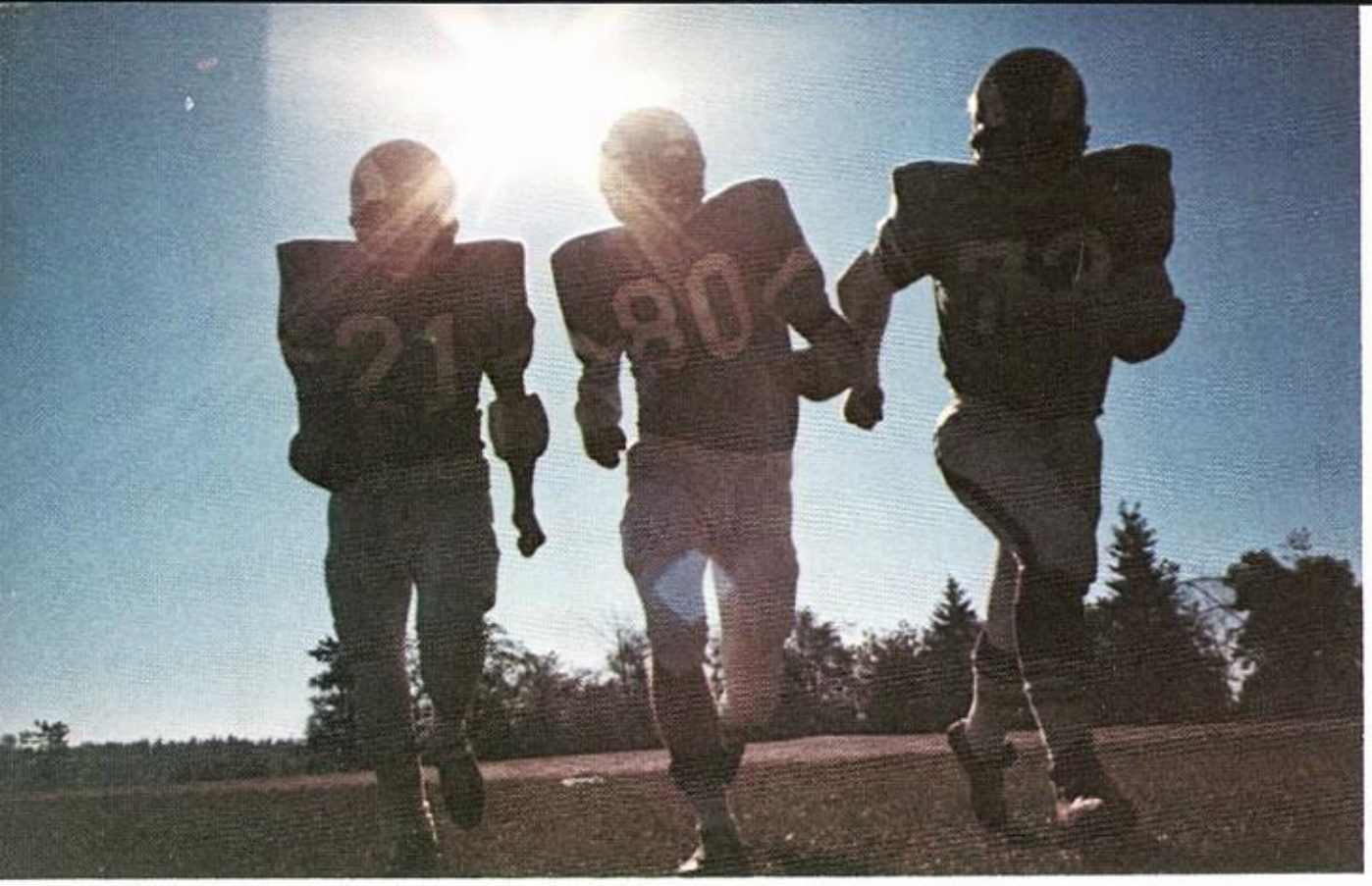
During a fiery discussion

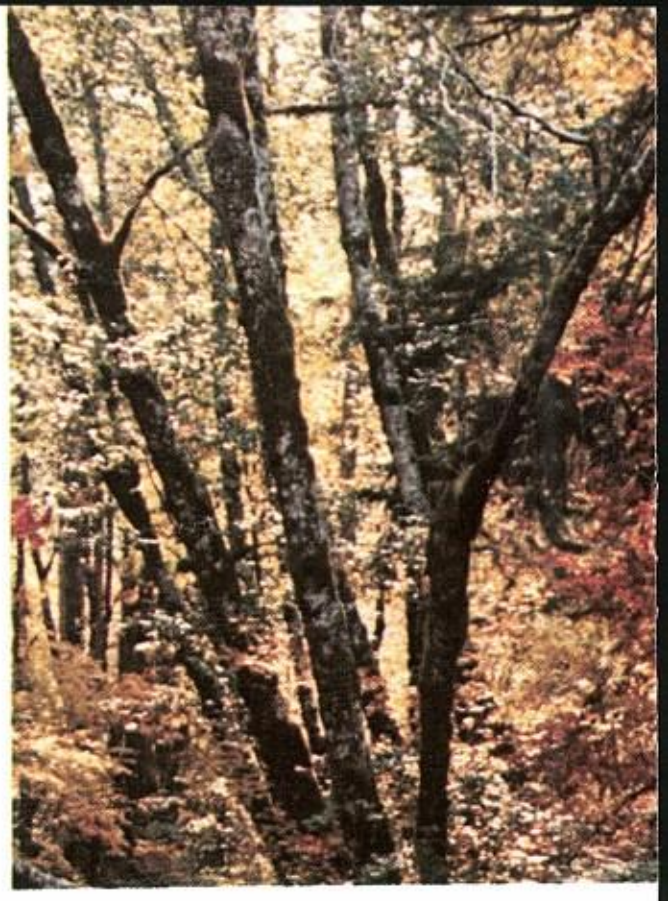


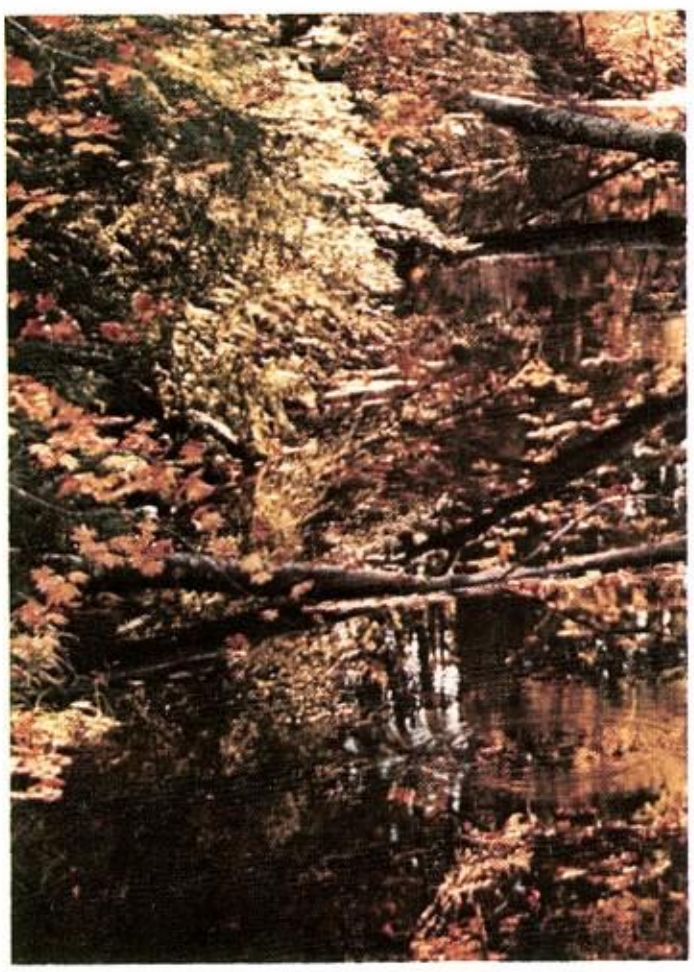
Mr. Glennon enjoys getting his point across

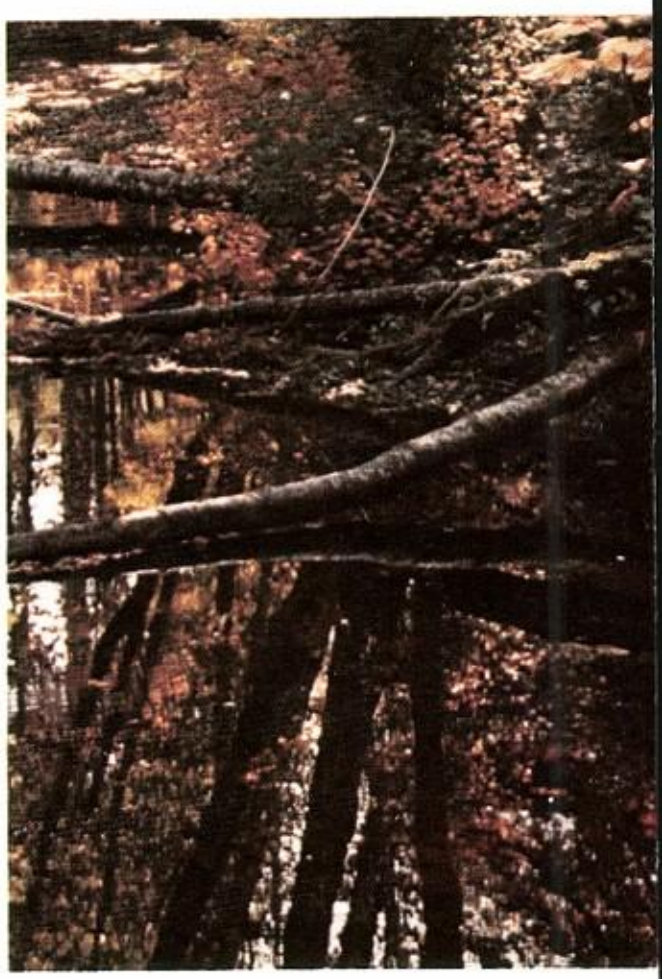


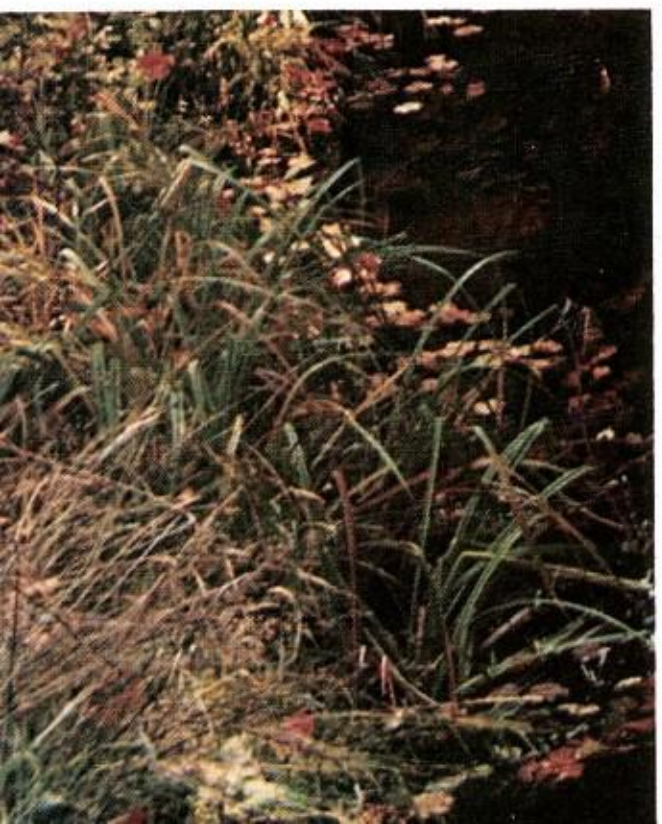
although sometimes he has second thoughts.

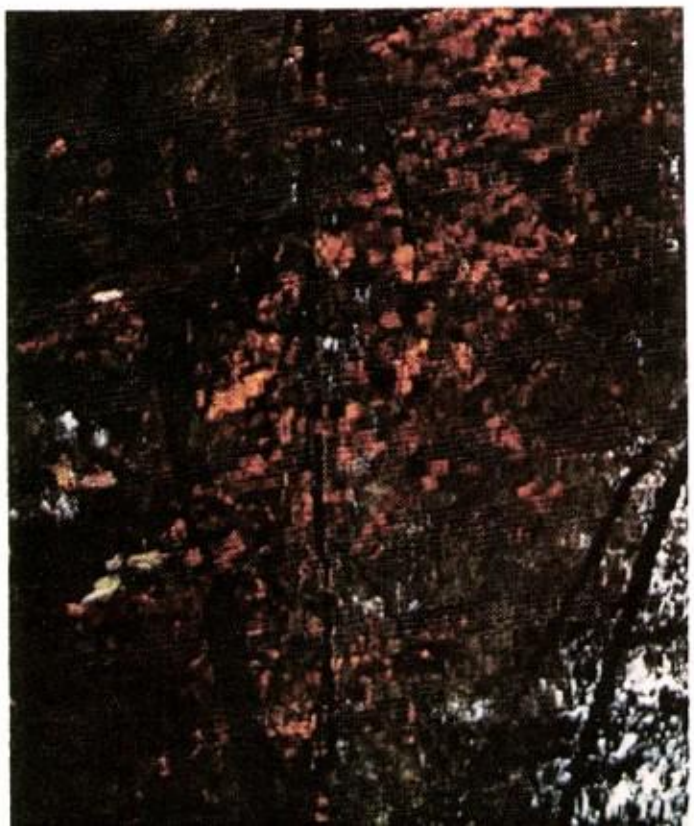


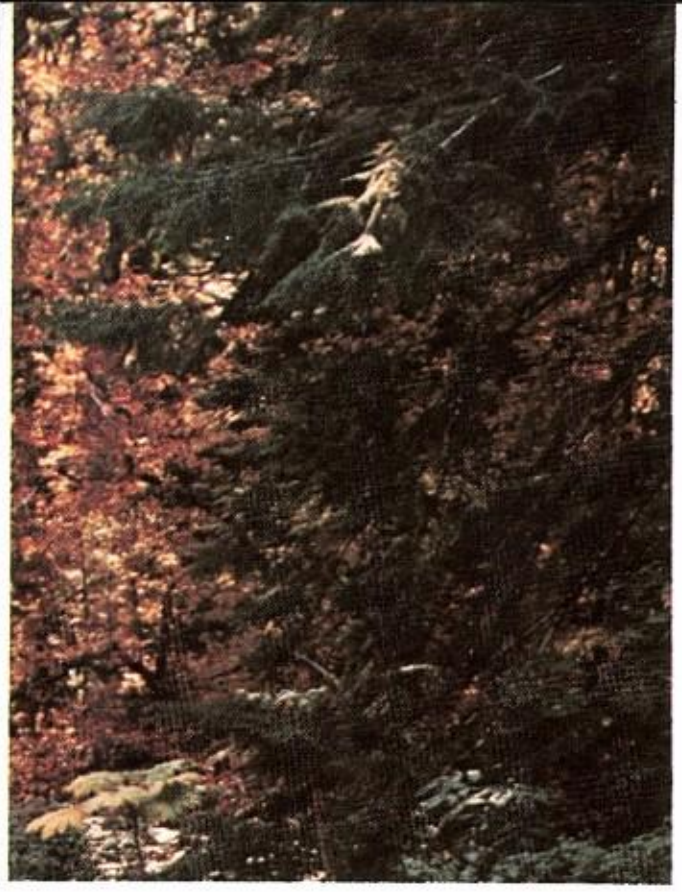


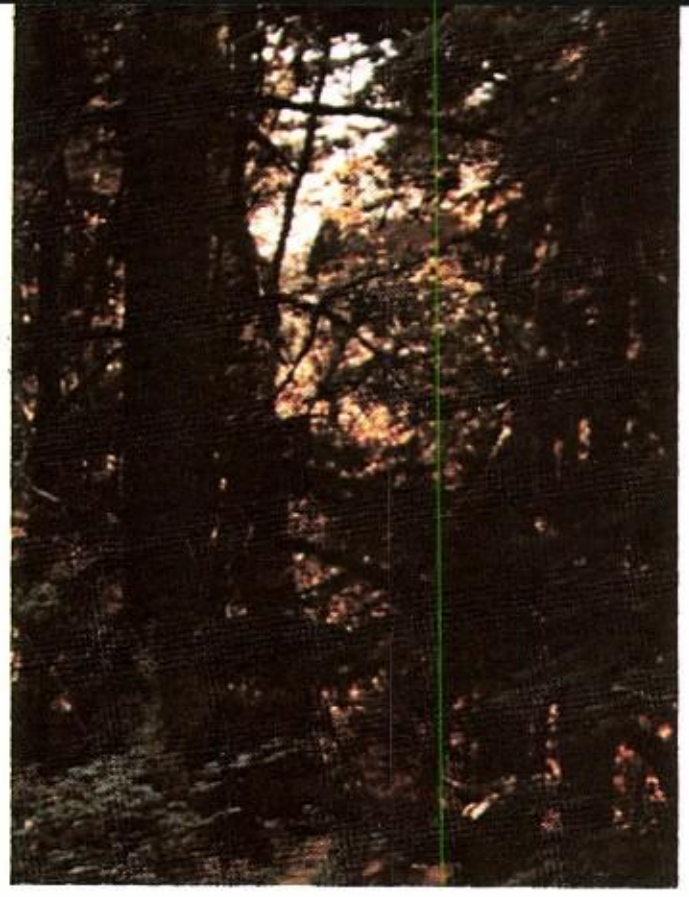


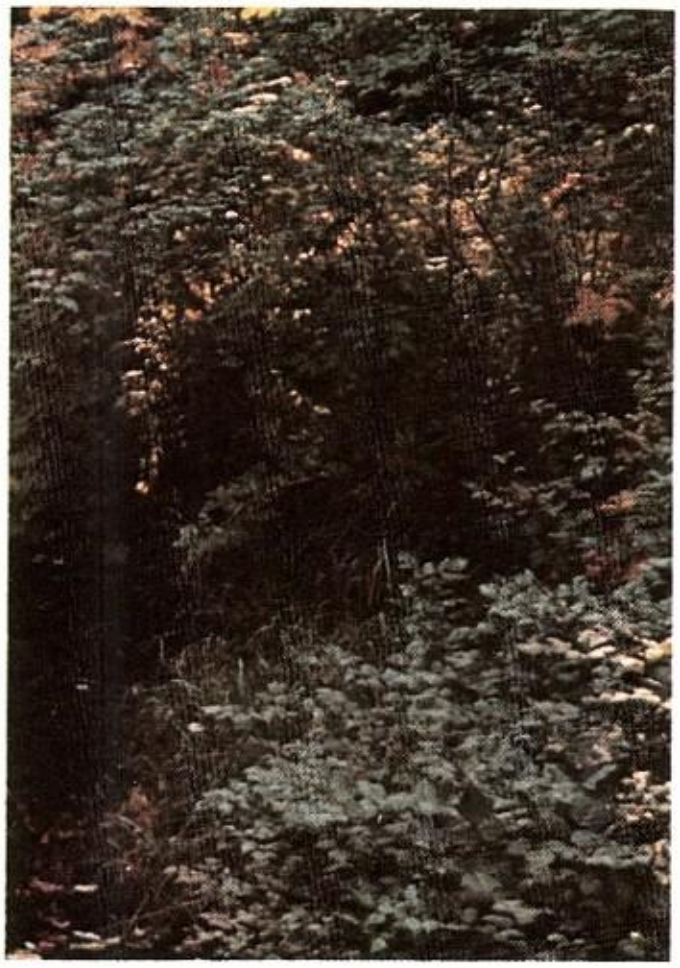


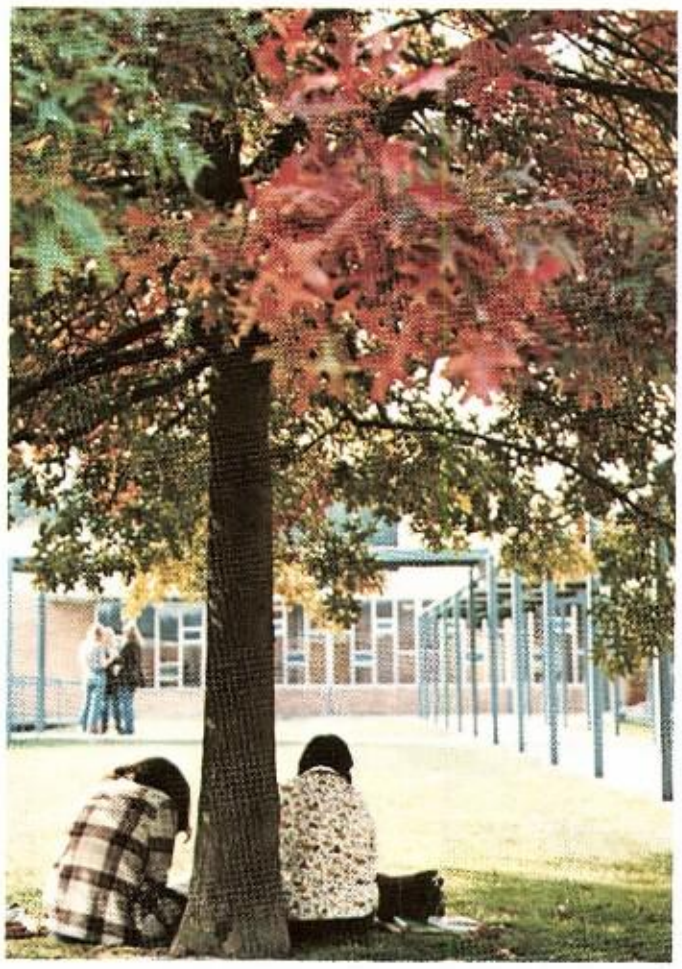












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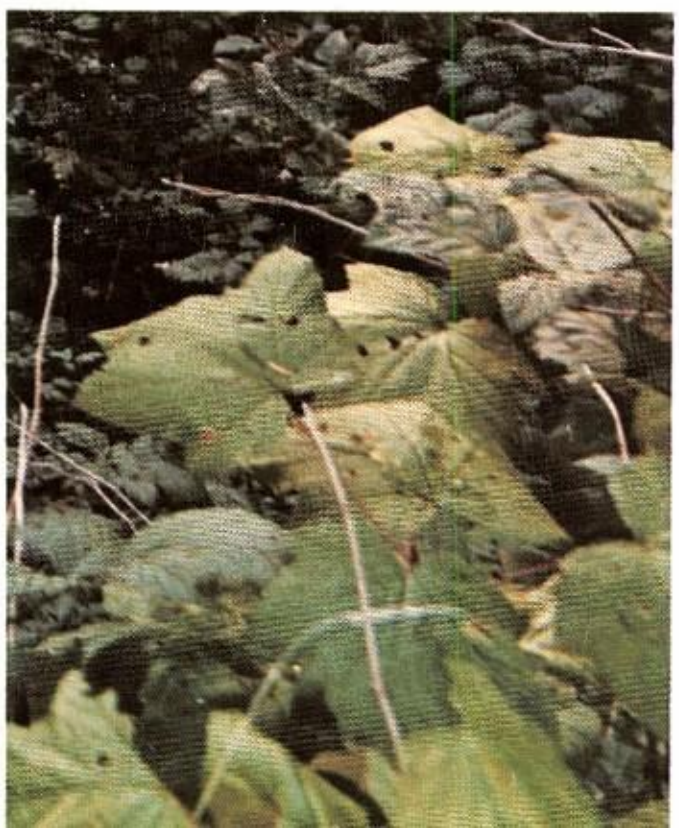

(1) Julie Moller and Gwen Van Hout enact the skit "The Boobsey Twins." (2) Brian Gjersee imitates the talent of a Kentridge Charger. (3) Miss Becker looks jealously on as Mr. Carlson gives Ajax a big smooch on the lips. (4) Jon Howard conversing about next move, with Coach Ringenbach.

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MEMORABLE MOMENTS

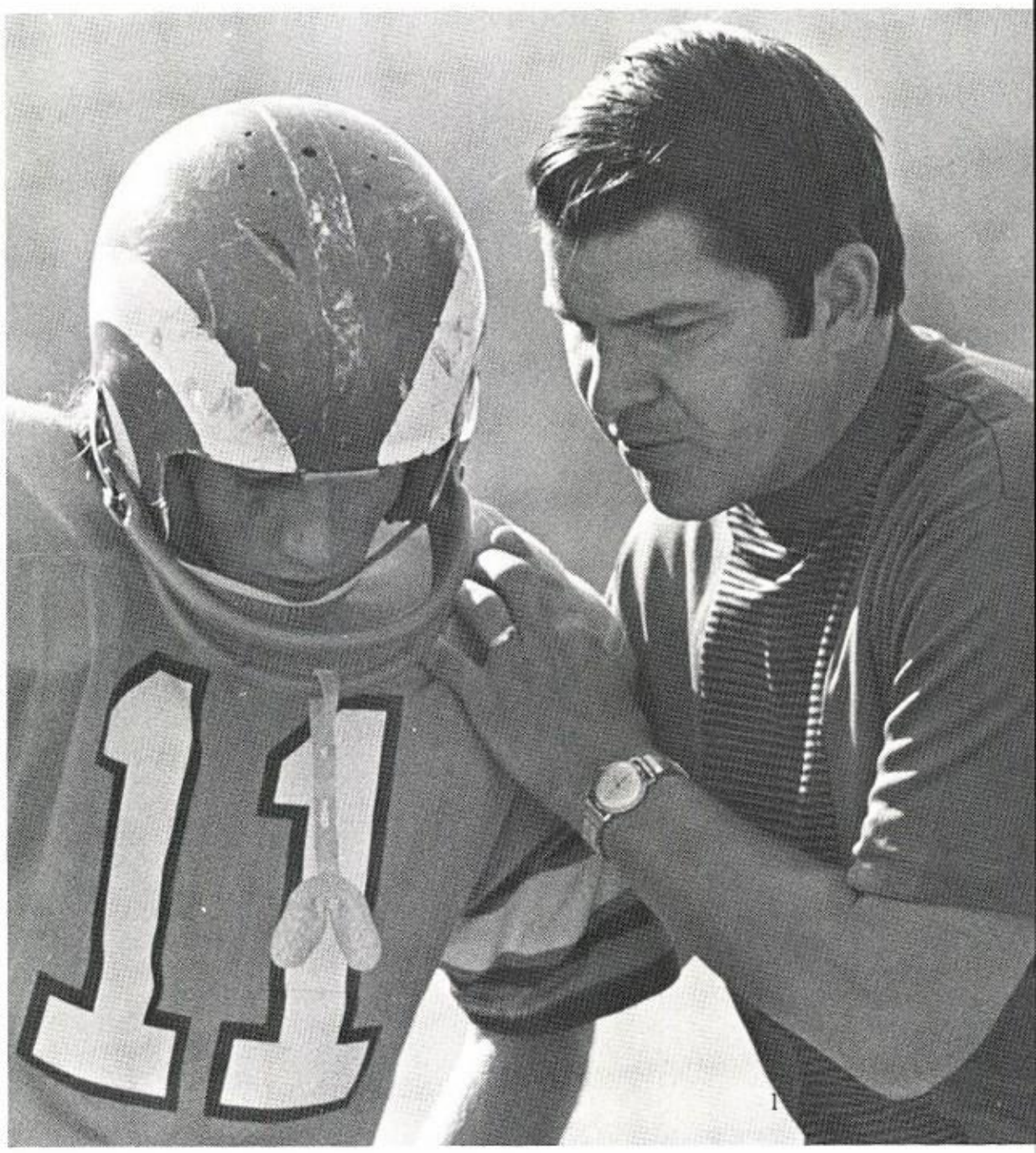
Remind of "Days Gone By"

Looking back on "Days Gone By" we find returning seniors, an embarrassed ram, a lost football game, and the traditional Homecoming Dance complete with queen and princesses.

Weeks of preparation went into the making of this year's Homecoming assembly. Invitations were sent out; a reception was prepared; decorations were made; skits, and a fashion show were ingeniously put together; the ram was ready to get kissed; and preparations for the crowning of the queen herself were made.

The game was played against Kentridge, who turned out to be hotter than the sun during the long afternoon game, Oct. 7. The final score was 19 to 7, in favor of Kentridge.

That evening's Homecoming Dance, with music provided by "Stillwater," helped to sooth and lift the spirits dropped during the game.



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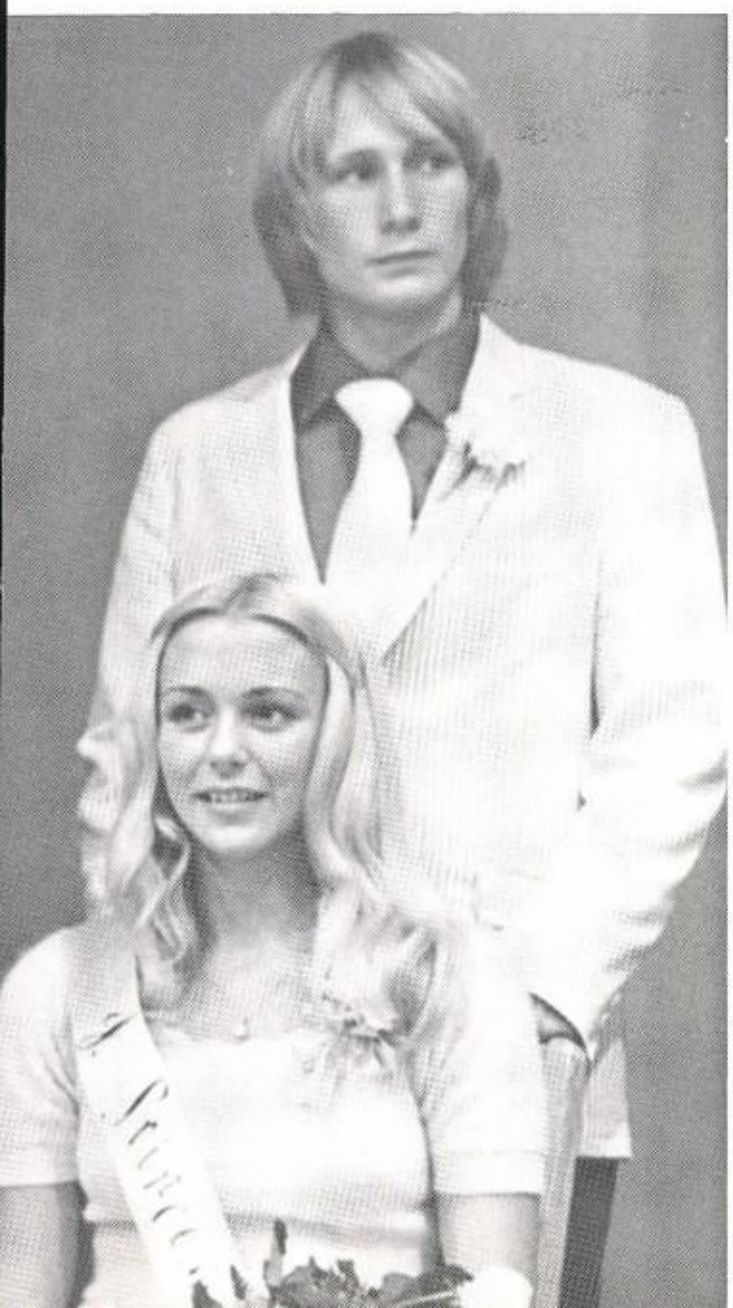
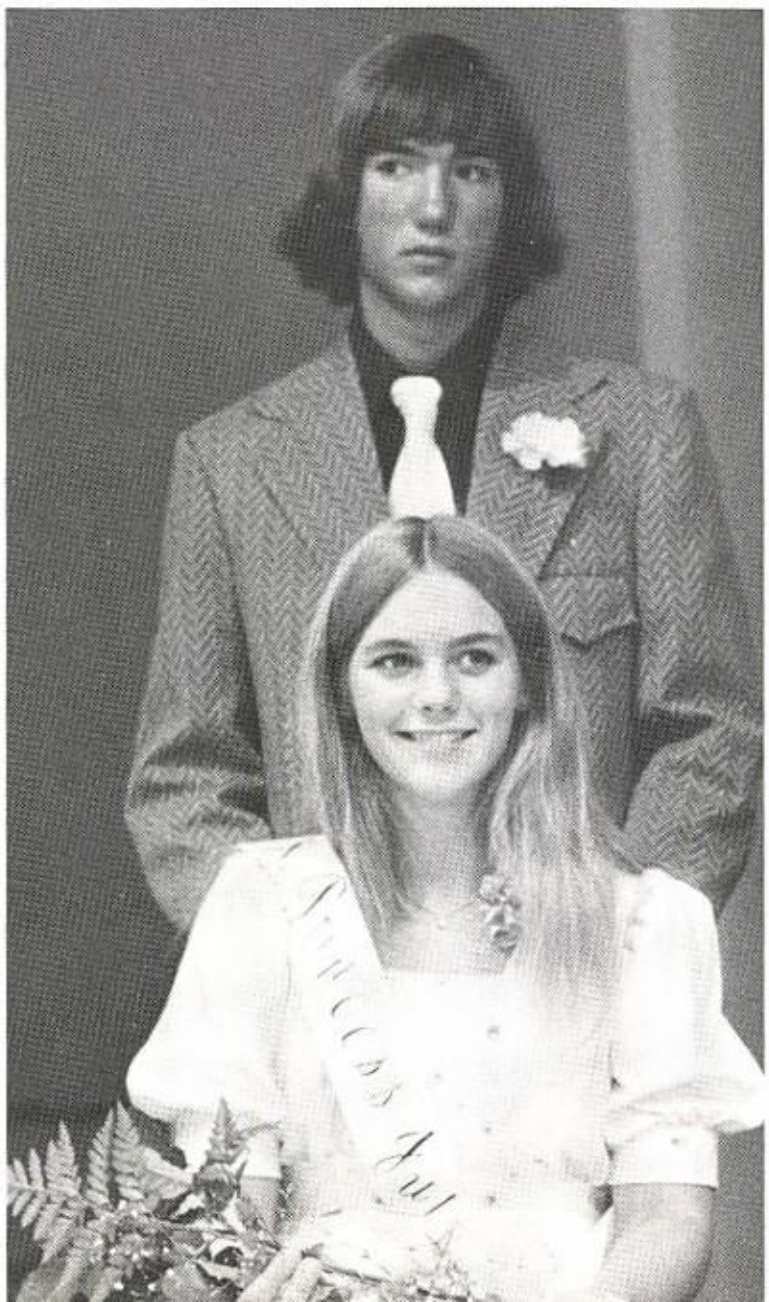
Senior princesses LeAnn Dahl and Kris Dickman enjoy the sun and fun of "Days Gone By" in one of the antique cars provided for the occassion.





Claudia Koeppler, junior princess and Julie Holdaas, sophomore princess, await the queen's coronation with escorts Steve Wog and Jerry Hawkins.

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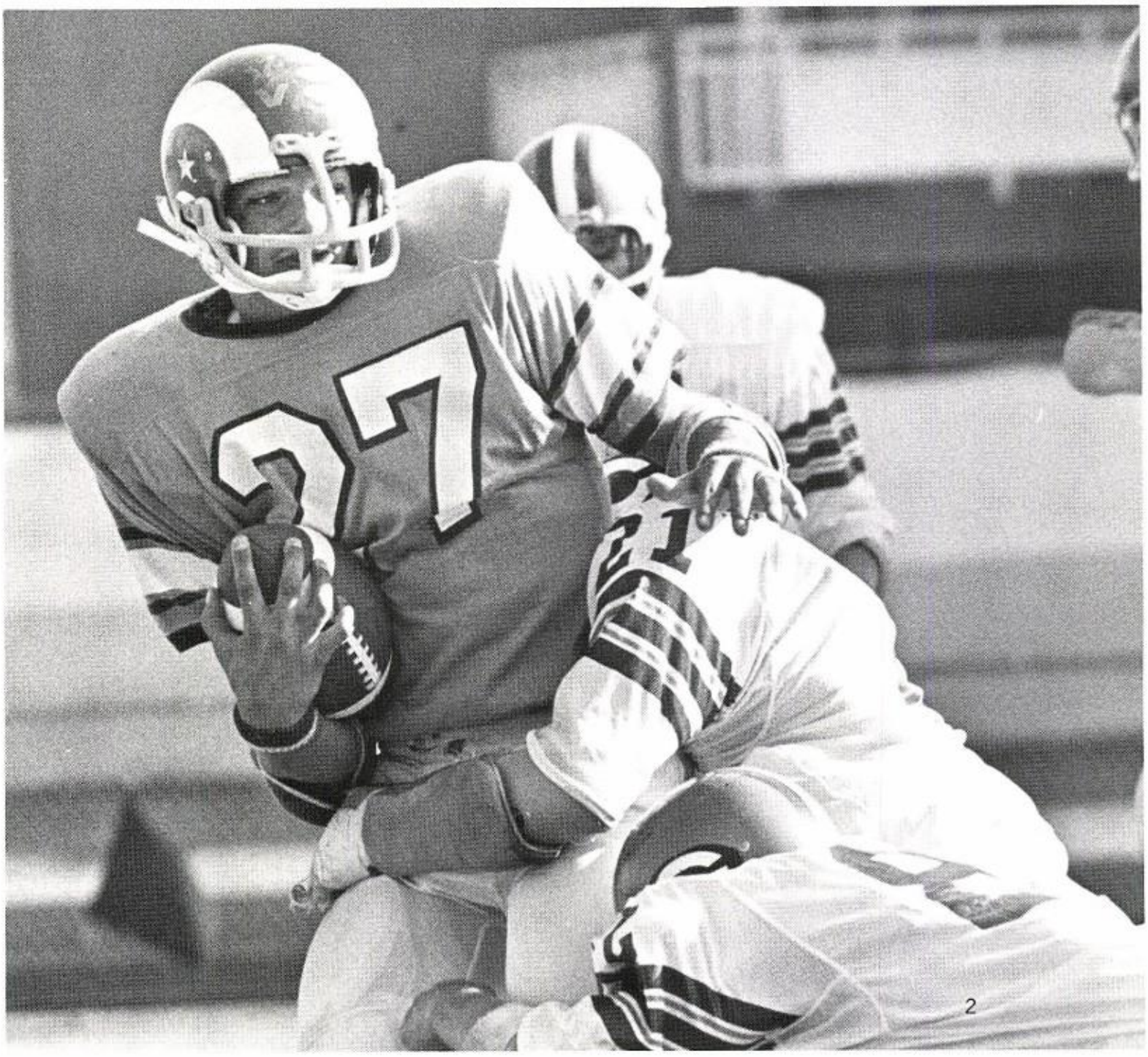

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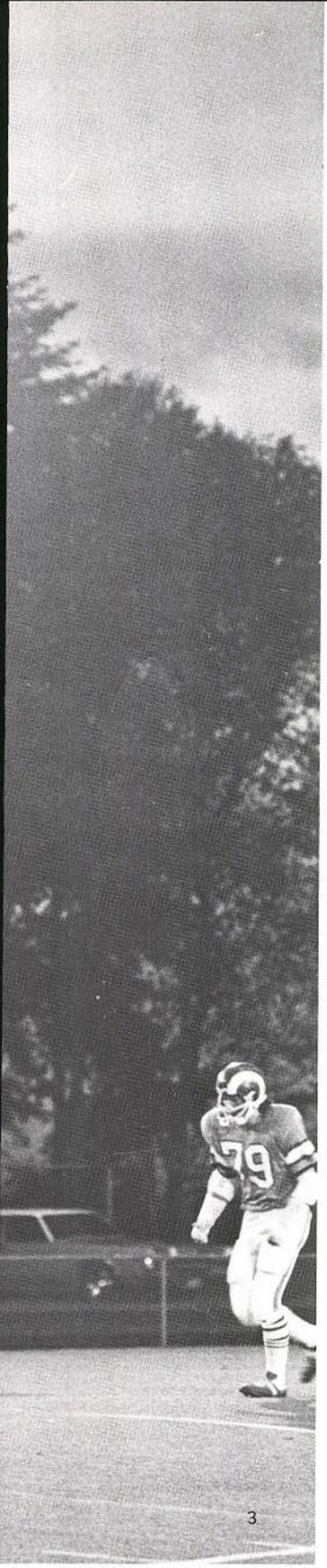
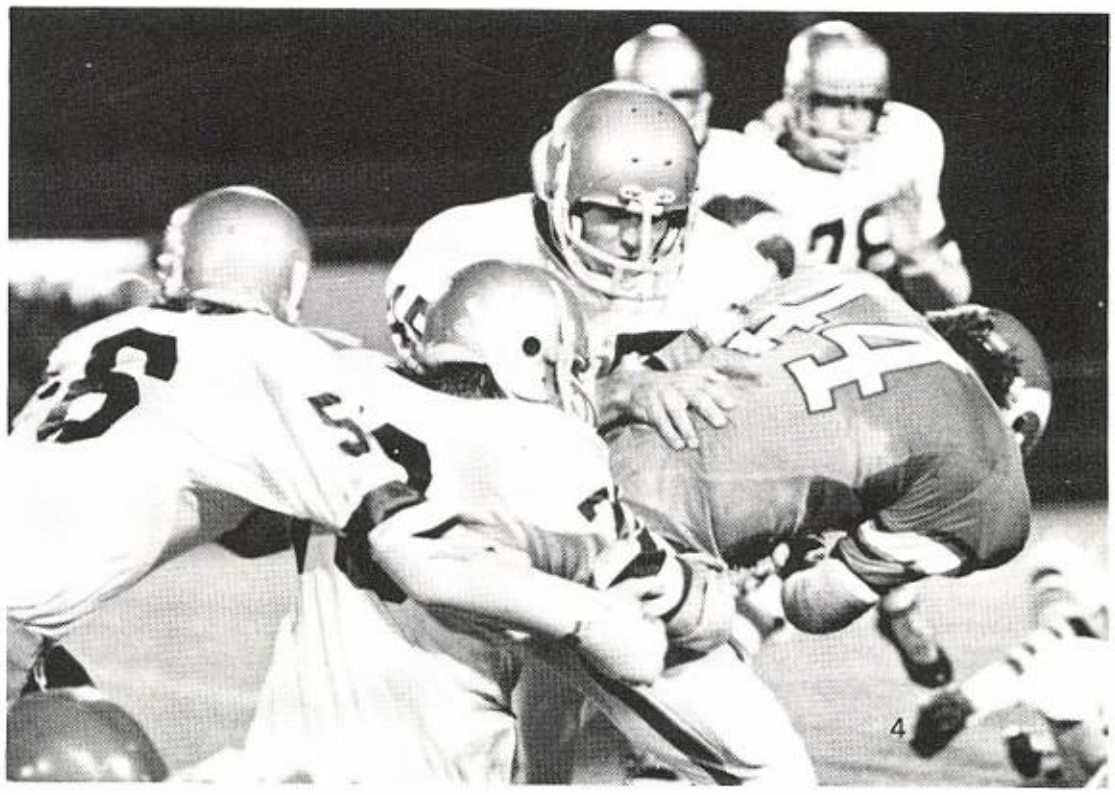
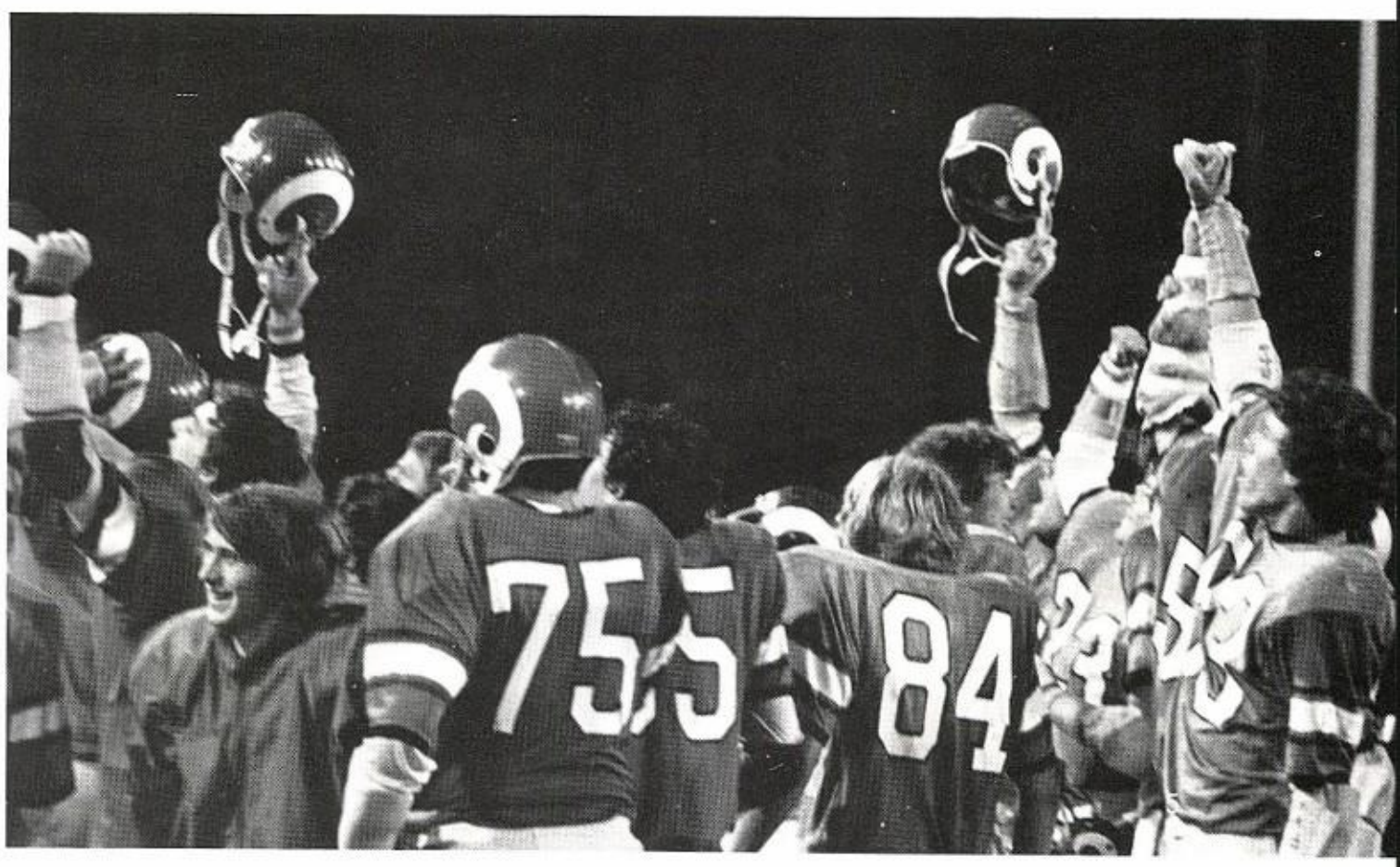
RAMS TASTE VICTORY

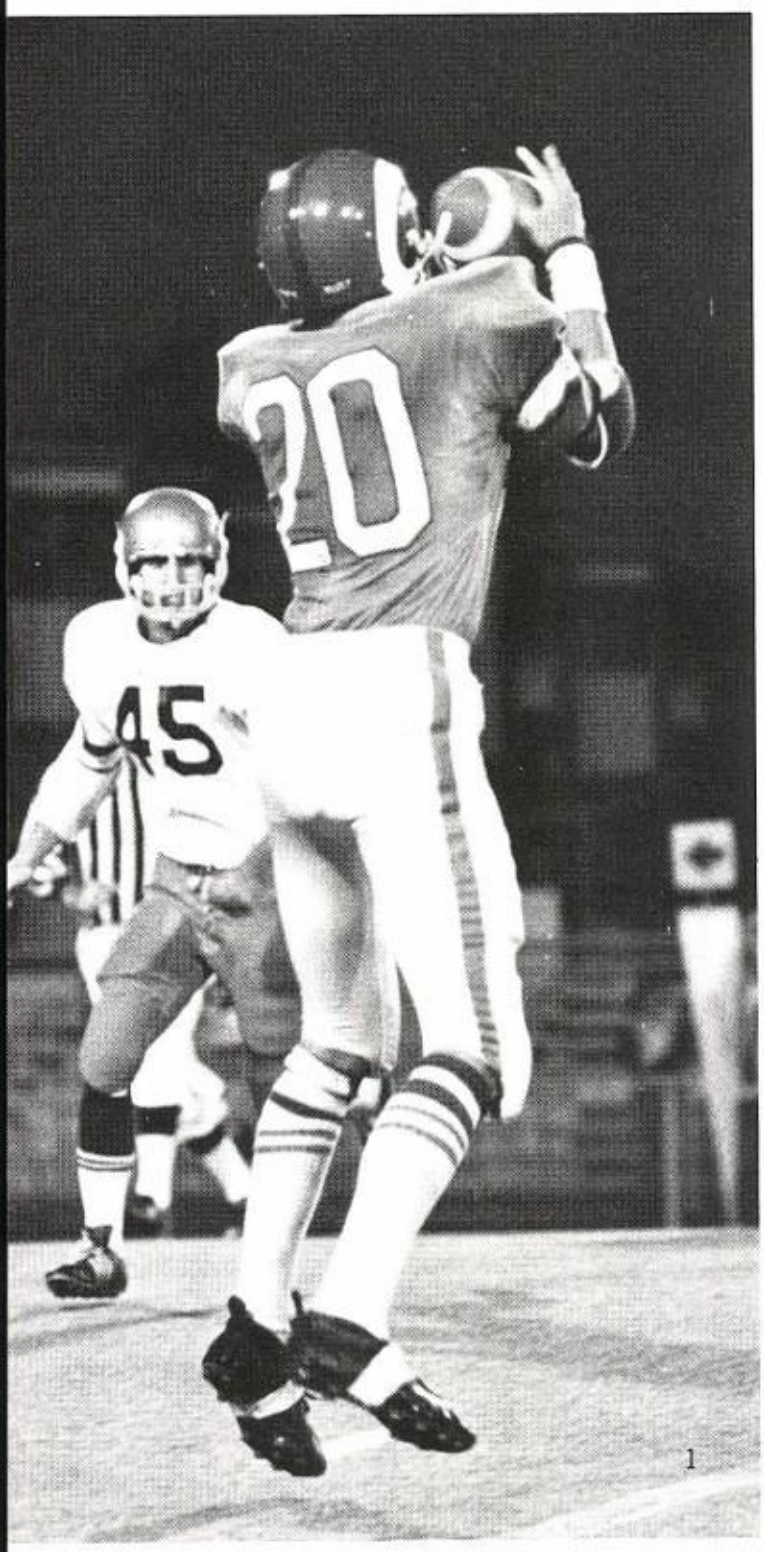
Rainier rallies to best season ever







(1) Quarterback Lee Braach eludes another tackler. (2) Big Wang of the year, senior Mike Huttenlocker doesn't go down easy and is one of many superior running backs for the Rams. (3) Senior Jim Miller earned a fine reputation for his kicking. (4) Senior Halfback Dennis Bort plows through tacklers. His speed and power made him the Ram's leading rusher and one of the best runners in the conference. (5) Happy faces show another victory.



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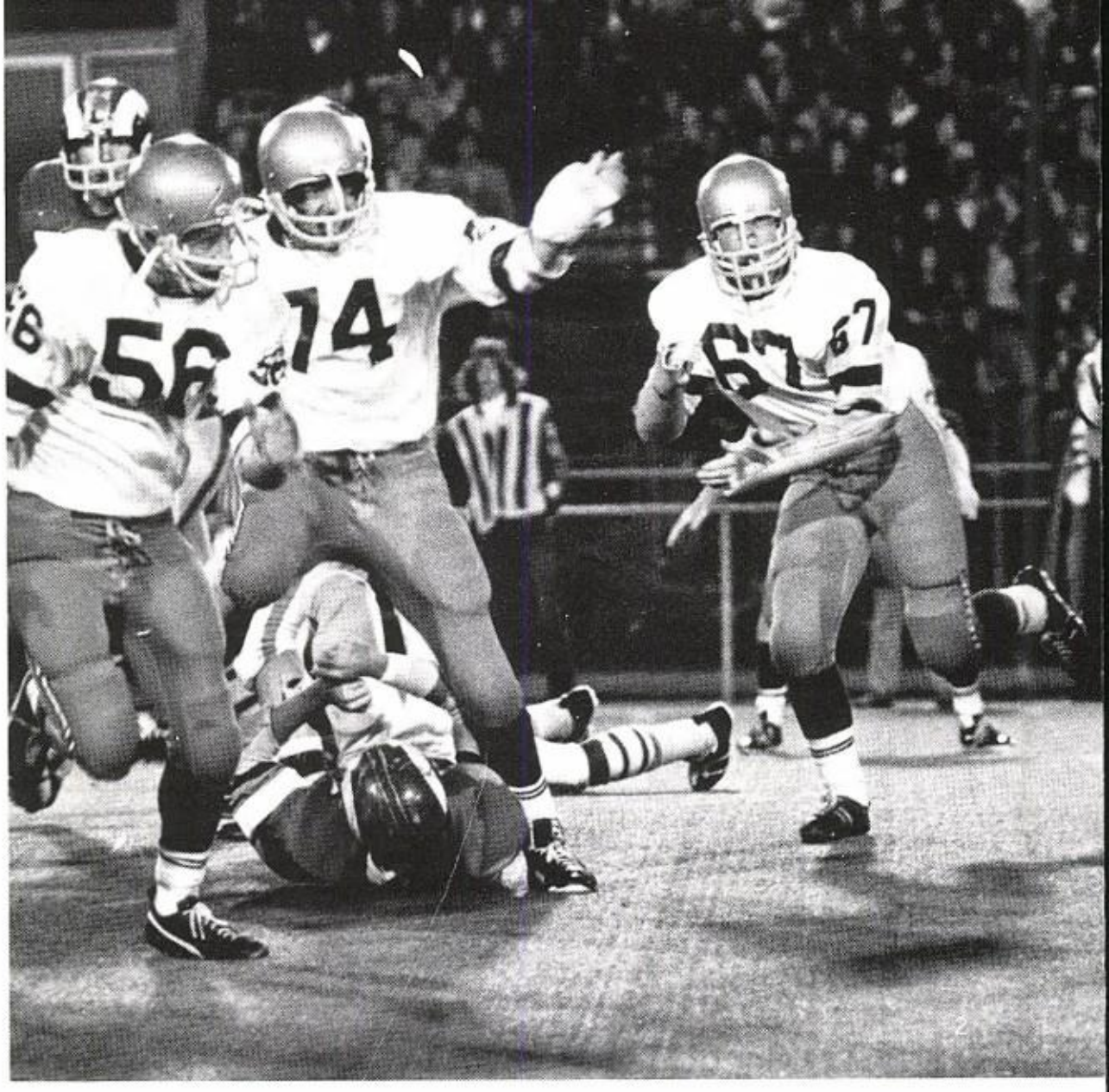
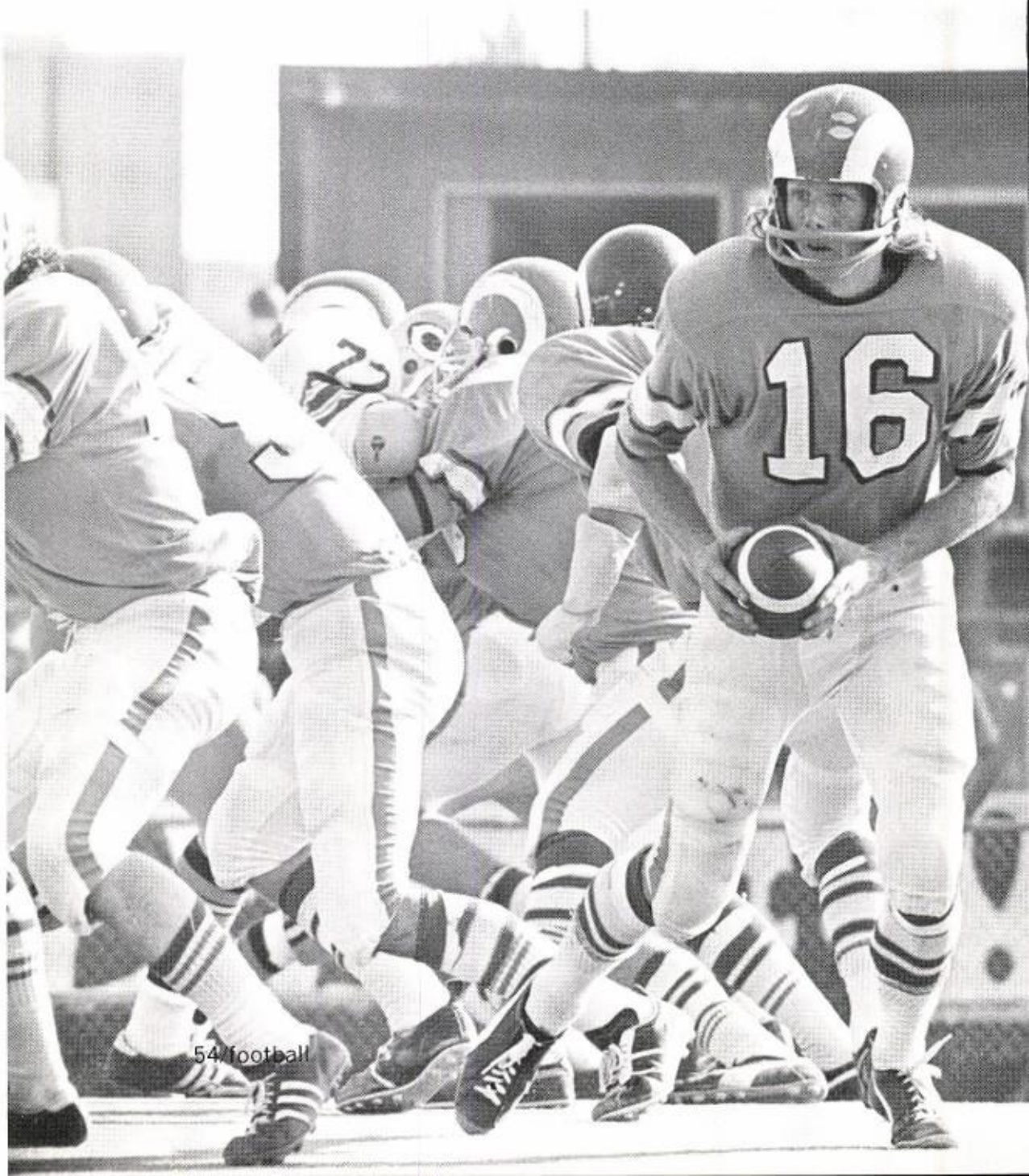
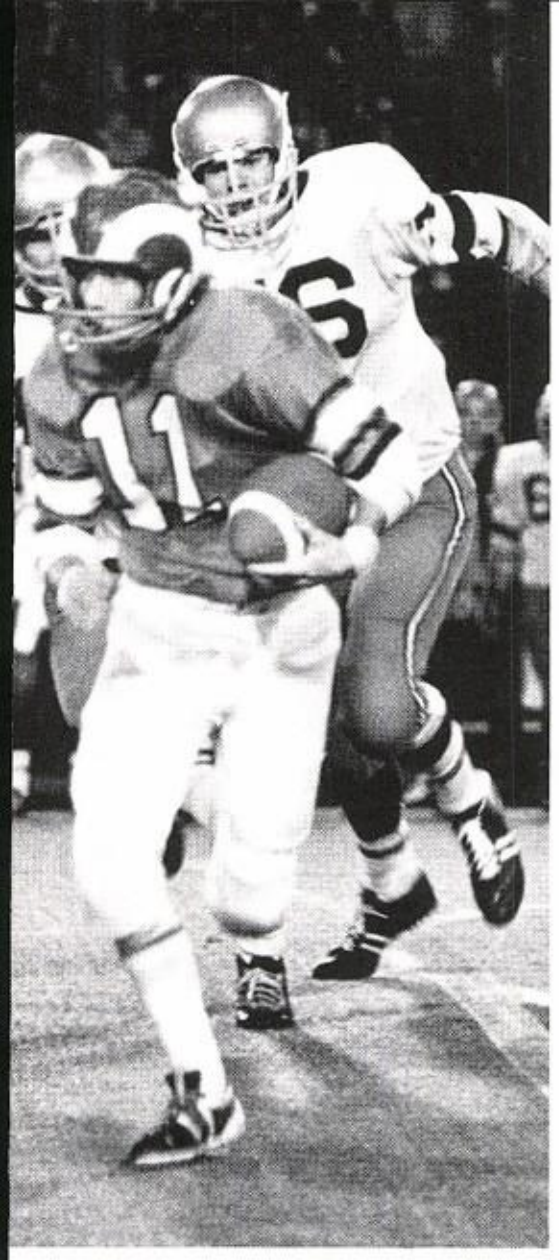
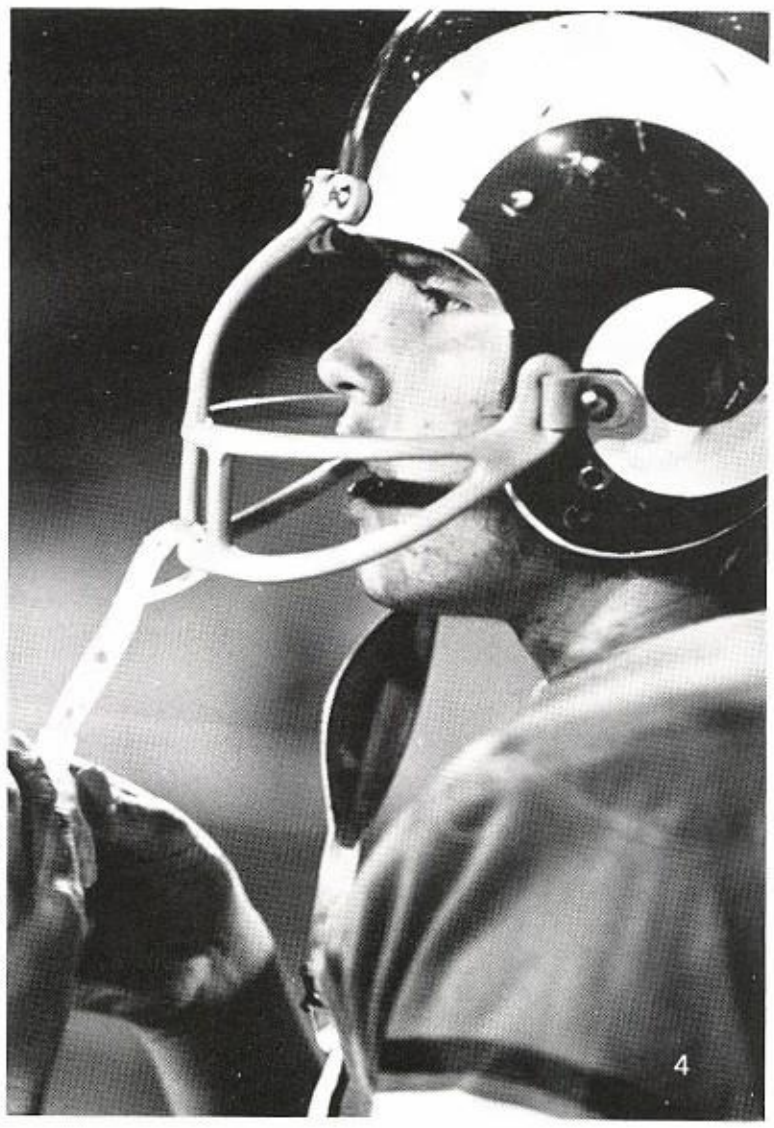
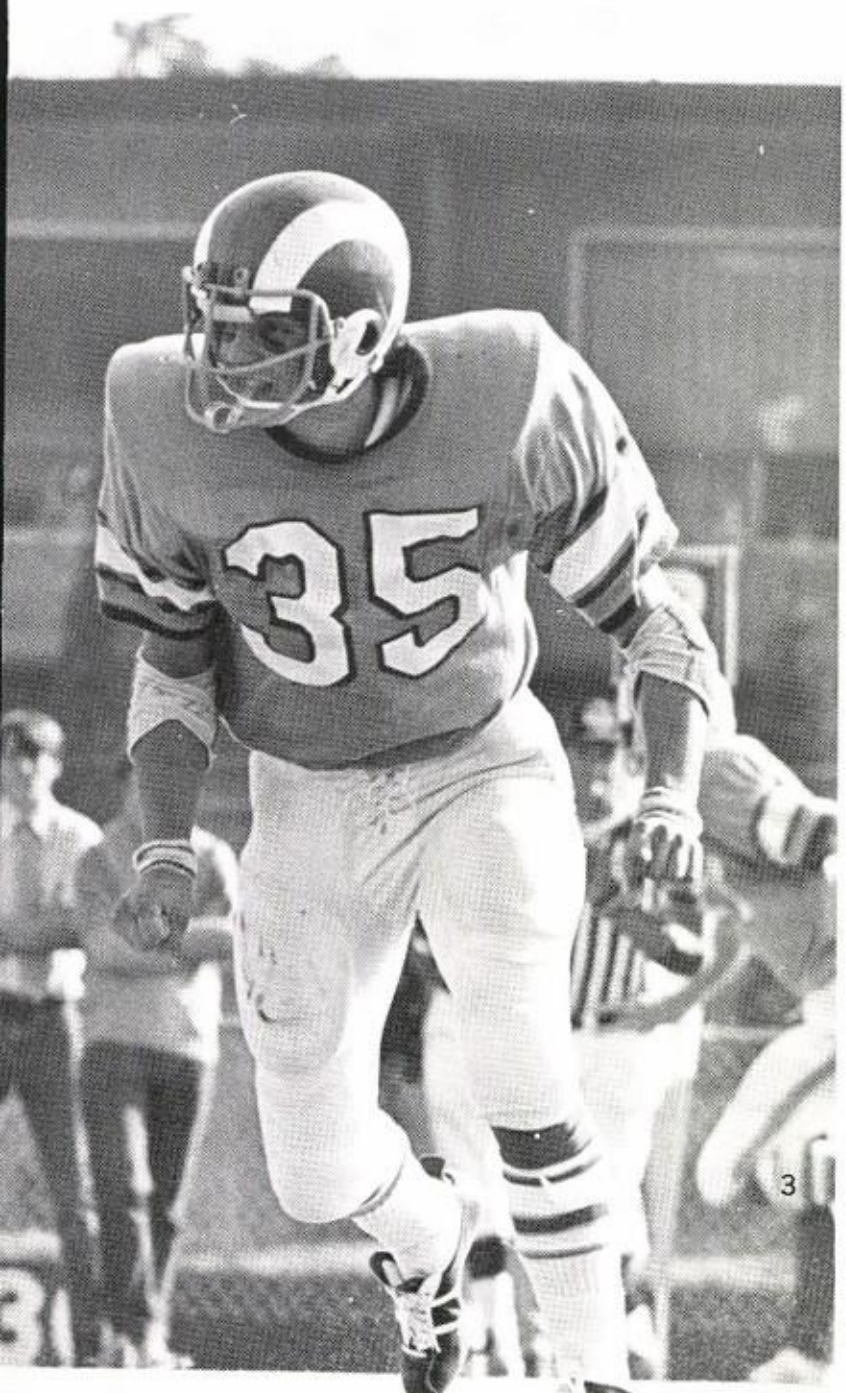






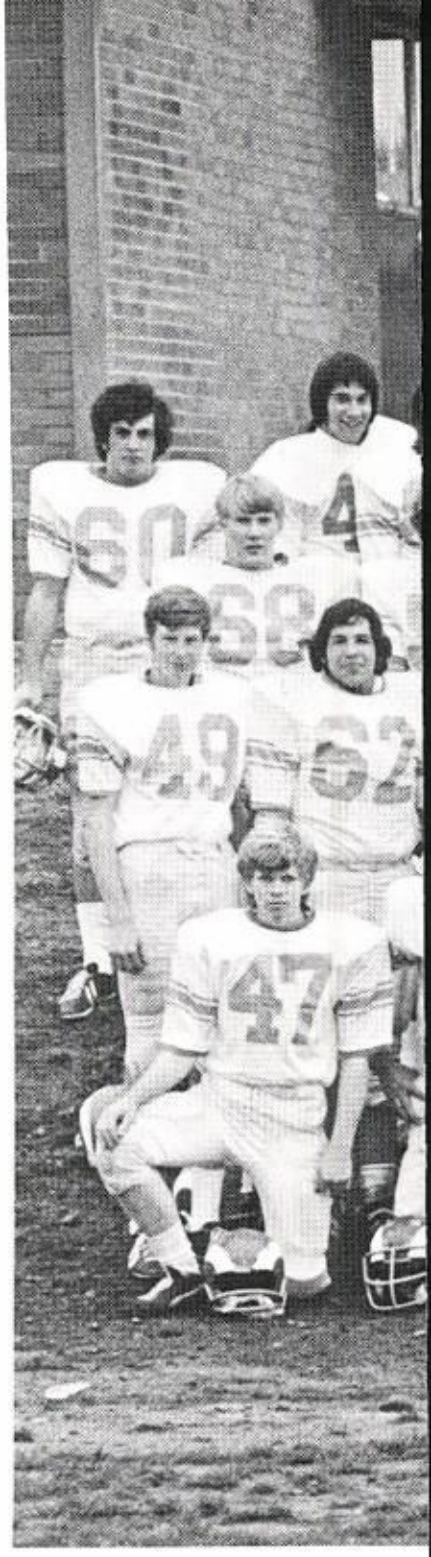


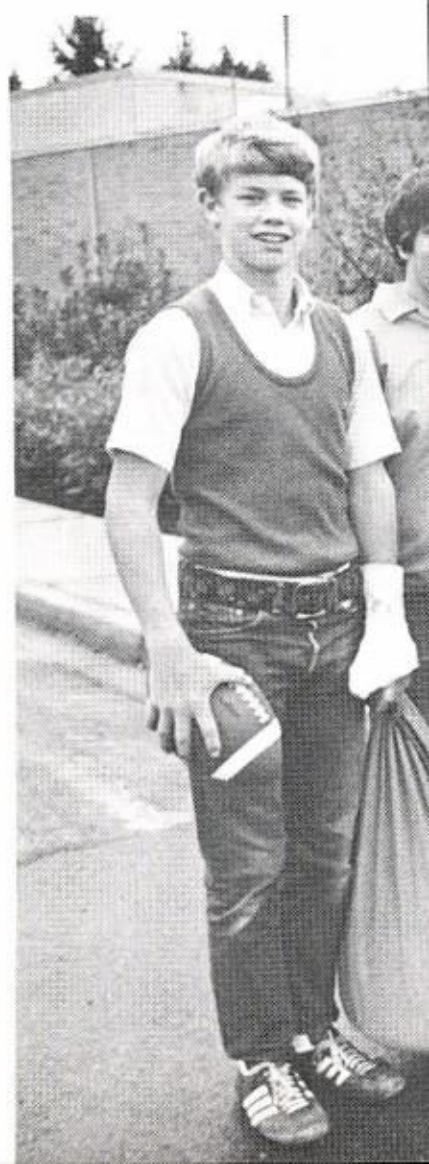
(1) Junior split end Jerry Breed lives to catch passes. (2) Senior Jon Howard runs for his life. (3) Ram blockers hold their ground as Lee Braach sets to pass. (4) Junior Steve Naval did a fine job filling in for injured Robin Bagley at defensive end. (5) Swingback, Mark Caughey, and Linebacker, Kim Cruchon, celebrate another ram touchdown.



Ringenbach gets "Coach of the Year"

When the Rams lost their non-league opener to Tyee, 7-12, PI Pete and the rest of the sports world didn't figure Mt. Rainier to be a serious threat to anyone. And many began to agree as the Rams once again fell, this time to the Renton Indians in their first league contest. But the team underwent drastic changes after that game. Every person on the team knew that they were capable of winning every game. They pulled together as a team and developed the strongest running attack led by the best blocking in the league. Their running game and their great defense combined to lead them to lopsided victories against all but one of their remaining opponents. The one exception was a loss to the Kentridge Chargers early in the season. But the climax of the season came in the last game when the Rams upset the Kent Meridian Royals 14-0 in a game completely dominated by the Rams. This knocked the Royals out of title contention and put them in a tie with the Rams for second place. The game also gave Mt. Rainier its best season ever with a record of seven wins and two losses, and exhibited the fine job Doug Ringenbach had done as head coach. He had previously chosen this to be his last season as head coach of the Rams, and it was fitting that the post-season NPSL poll awarded him the "Coach of the Year" honor.





(1.) Varsity Coaches: Jim Glennon, Bob Kelly, Doug Ringenbach. (2.) ROW 1: Eric Sims, Brad Sprague, Jerry Bergman, Doug Viall, Tad Brenneman, Jerry Lavell, Jeff Dallen, Buddy Stark, Dale Gibson, Mark Booth, Jeff McClung. ROW 2: Randy Sprague, Len Hall, Terry Lee, Bruce Derize, Jim Miller, Jeff Naval, Carey Goetz, Cal Skaugstad, Jeff Bergquist, Steve Wog, Mike Bort, Jon Howard. ROW 3: Clair Troftgruben, Bob Schwab, Jerry Breed, Mike Huttenlocker, Lee Anderson, Ed Koeller, Kerry Brown, Mark Waller, Mike Cofield, Mark Johnson; assistant coaches Jim Glennon, Bob Kelly. ROW 4: Glen Stream, Dennis Bort, Kim Cruchon, Rick Wood, Doug Eernisse, Steve Swift, Jim Teller, Doug Lee, Bruce Abraham, Lee Braach, Steve Naval, Tim Johnson; head coach Doug Ringenbach. NOT PICTURED: Robin Bagley, Mark Caughey, Vince Heinrich, Bill Kelly, Nick Ledbetter, Terry Matheson, John Stevenson, Jeff Teller. (3.) Managers: Jeff Teller, Shawn Boyle, Dave Stone, Barry Fossand, Tim Hamilton, Ed Palmer, Stan Beuthin.

MR	7	Tyee	12
MR	9	Renton	22
MR	23	Evergreen	6
MR	31	Highline	12
MR	7	Kentridge	19
MR	28	Hazen	0
MR	26	Kennedy	8
MR	41	Glacier	14
MR	33	Tyee	19
MR	14	Kent	0

RAM HARRIERS

"Running ten miles a day is fun!"

With five returning lettermen, the Ram cross-country team was a major contender for the league title. Toby Nichols led the way as he and Derek Budworth broke the old school record of 13:16 with times of 12:54 and 13:09. Rick Otto was close behind with 13:17. Together they led the team to a tough second place in the league. The success of the team came from unity and dedication which keeps them running several miles a day, all year.

This year, the Ram cross-country team was the fastest in the school's history and with only a few lettermen leaving, they should have another good season next year.

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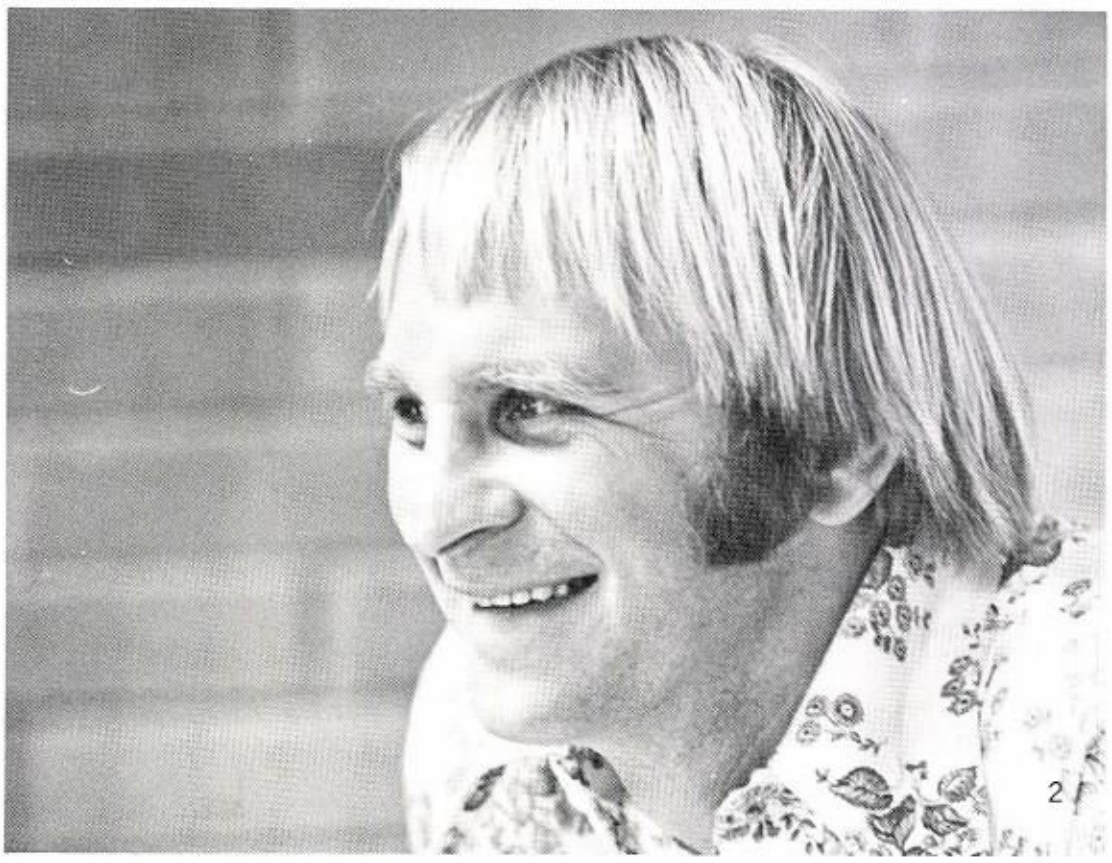

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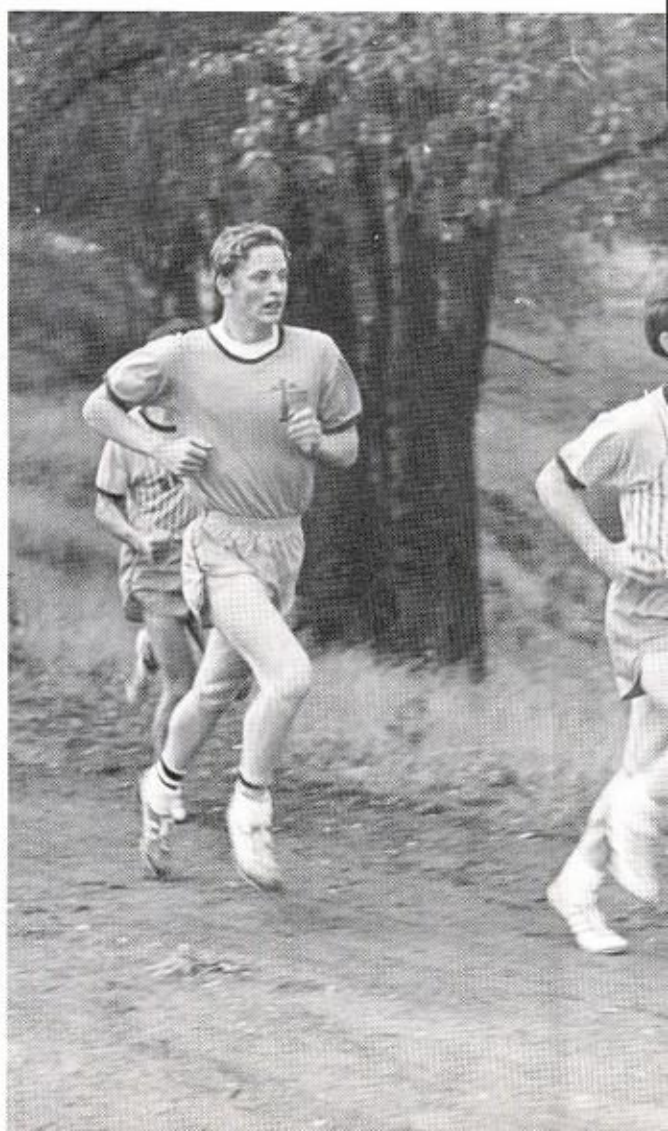

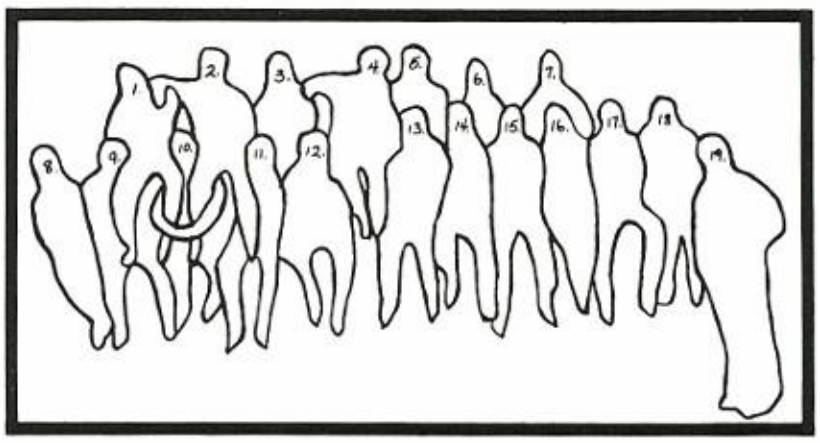

TEAM: 1) Kyle Larson 2) Ricky Otto 3) Jim Kercher 4) Toby Nichols 5) Bruce Wasson 6) Paul Sargent 7) Karl Goetzinger 8) Rick Thomas 9) Paul Fleming 10) Jack McLaughlan 11) Derek Budworth 12) Bob Miller 13) Joe Clinton 14) Jack Skillingstead 15) Brent Smith 16) Slade Kennett 17) Scott Fisher 18) Stan Yockey NOT PICTURED: Kevin Moeller, Gary Quantz

1) Toby Nichols just slightly ahead of a Renton runner in the N.P.S.L. meet. 2) Coach Bill Hill 3) Jack McLaughlan coming around the lake at the Evergreen course.

FOLLOW-THROUGH

Gjersee receives Captain's Award

Brian Gjersee, Captain's Award winner and most outstanding player of the 1972 golf season, led the M.R. team through an outstanding but frustrating seventh place year. A varsity record score was made at 69 and J.V. at 68. Lettermen were Brian Gjersee, Ted Hanson, Dana Fouhy, Scott Mills, John Albin, Rick Jones, and Dave Street. Jim Baker, although he did not have letter time, scored the best of the season: a 19 single. Mr. Command (LEFT), coach commented "the team worked hard all year" and doesn't understand why they didn't place higher. The team as pictured above consisted of (BACK) Dave Street, Nelson Hward, Jim Baker, Dana Fouhy, Eric Anderson, Rick Jones, Brian Gjersee, Scott Mills, coach Melvin Command; (FRONT) Ross Lovre, Keith Luksan, Jeff Hardman, Tom Parks, John Albin, Kevin Grambush, Ted Hanson, and Greg Jones. NOT PICTURED was Joe Oliver.

ROW 1: Martha Roberts, Linda Howard, Paula Rudberg, Lisa Broznowski, Janet Orton, Linda Newsom, Barb Brinkerhoff. ROW 2: Carol McCully, Gail Niehl, Diane Angle, Alicia Johnson, Erin Kennedy, Wendy Baker, Sue Williams, Sue Peterson, Kim Urquhart. ROW 3: Joanne Schneider, Joanne Williams, Anne McDonald, Jean McCann, Joanne Schneebeli, Sue Petterson, Ann Mehaffey, Donna Schubert, Coach Swanson.

MR	60	Tyee	35
MR	37	Juanita	58
MR	66	Lindberg	29
MR	31	Highline	64
3rd in Relay Meet			
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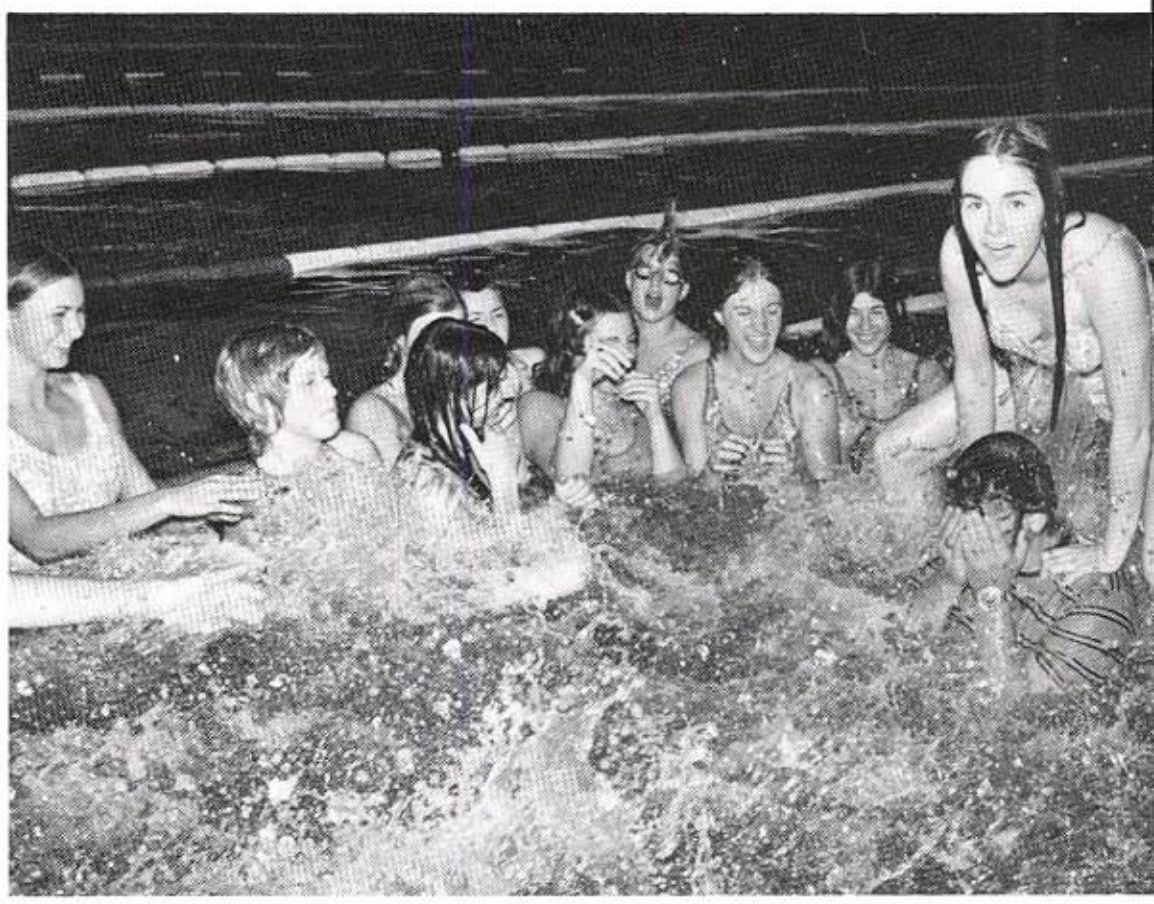
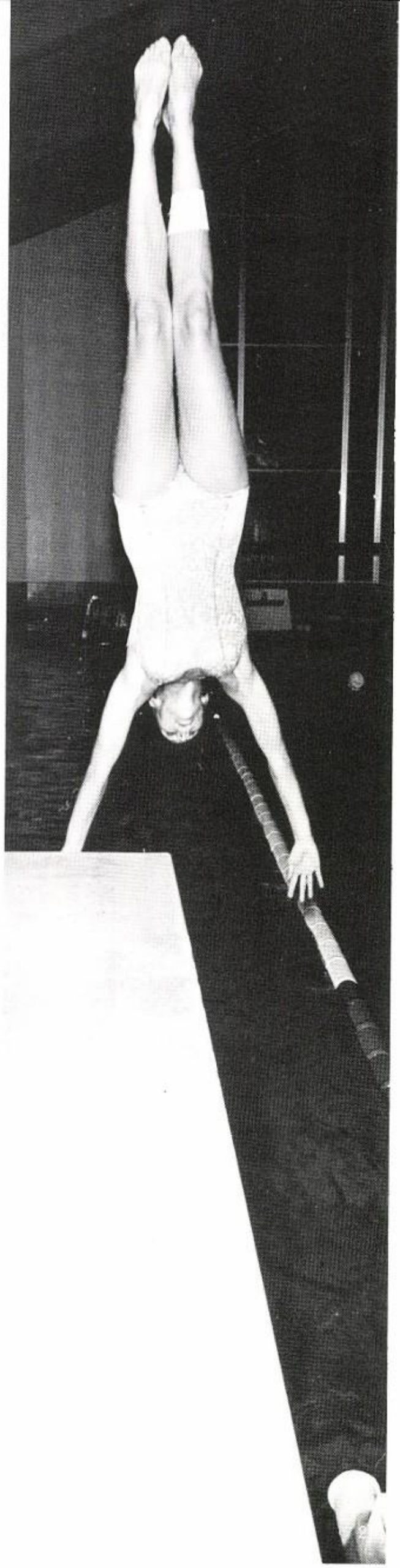


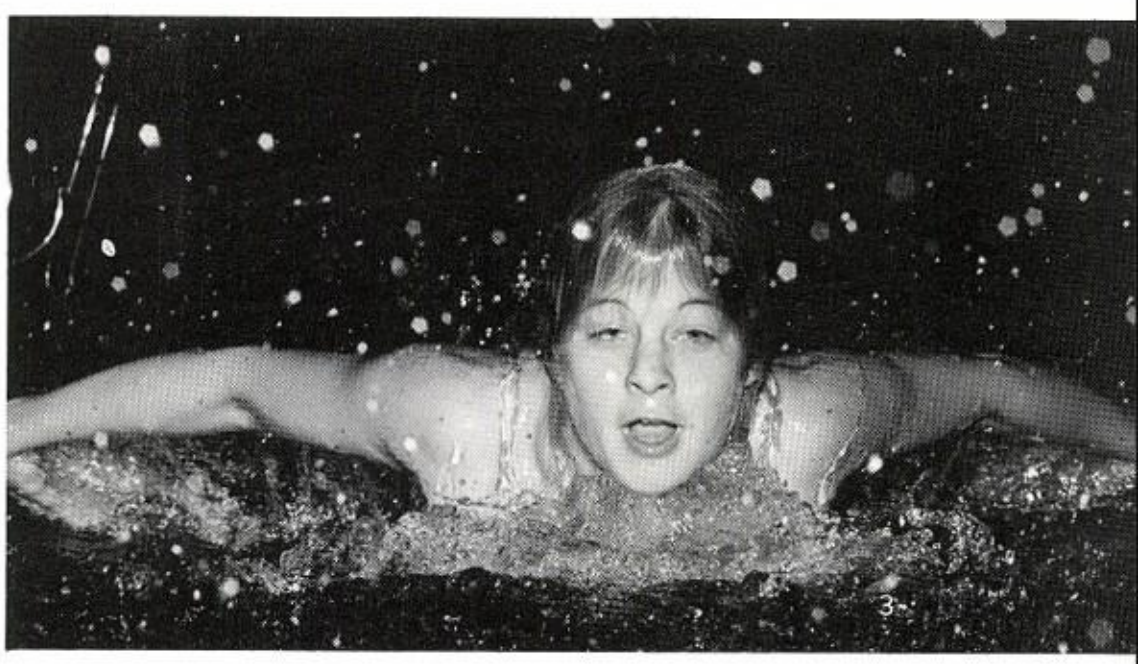


EWES ARE VICTORIOUS

Girls swim to state

Swim team had a very good season, breaking old records and setting new ones. After the girls' excellent 9-2 season this year, they also made it to State and got 5th place. The girls didn't win any events but scored high in all to pull them up to the top.

The Rams had two big relays: 200 meter medley in which they placed 5th, and 400 meter freestyle in which they placed 7th. They also took 6th and 11th in the 100 meter freestyle, and raced to a big 4th place in the 100 meter breast stroke plus 11th and 13th in 100 meter butterfly. Alicia Johnson also placed 10th in diving.



(1) Coach Swanson gets soaked after a fine victory.
(2) Alicia Johnson dives into the water.
(3) Kim Urquhart does a beautiful butterfly.

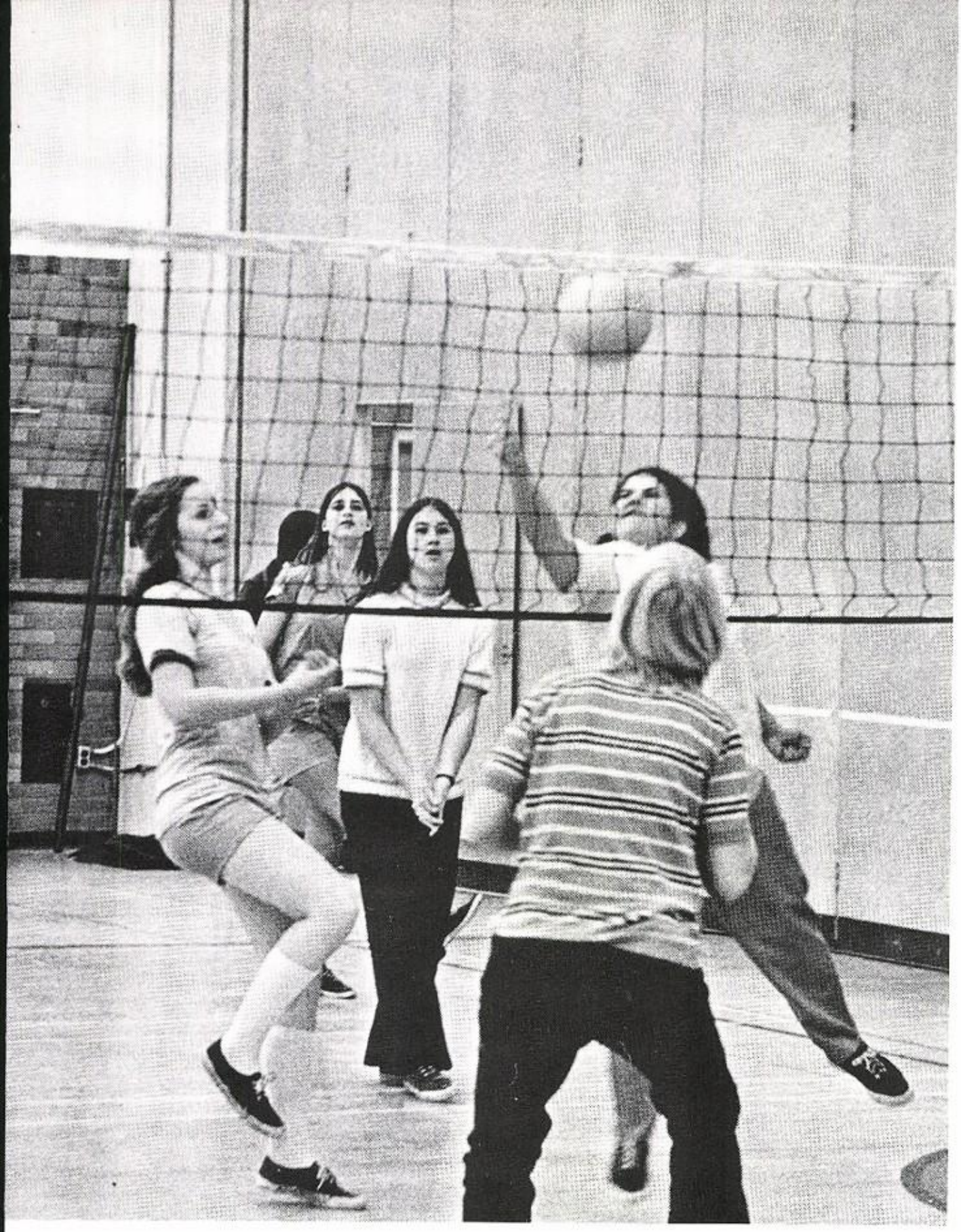
WOMEN'S LIB STRIKES AGAIN

Volleyball becomes league sport

Combine in large gym: Eleven female-type homosapiens, one English teacher turned coach. Mix thoroughly and sprinkle with fun-loving determination. Season well with nightly practice. Yield: One Ram volleyball team.

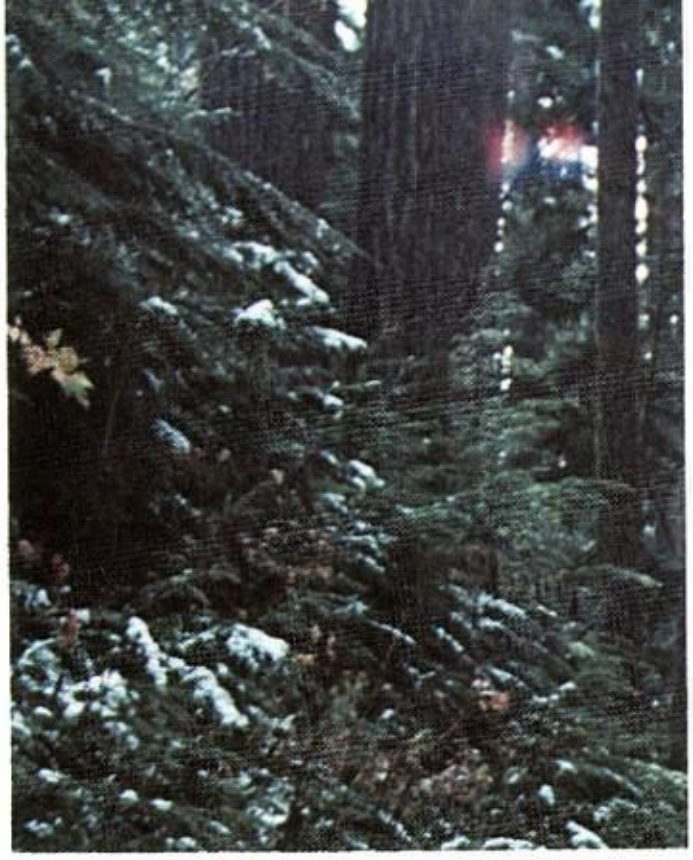
A Mt. Rainier first this year gave a few sports-minded girls a piece of the action. Girls' volleyball became an inter-school league sport for the first time in the history of the school and district. As with most first-year teams, the total number of wins as opposed to losses wasn't unduly impressive. But despite fractured phlanges and bruised behinds most girls had fun and enjoyed the experience.

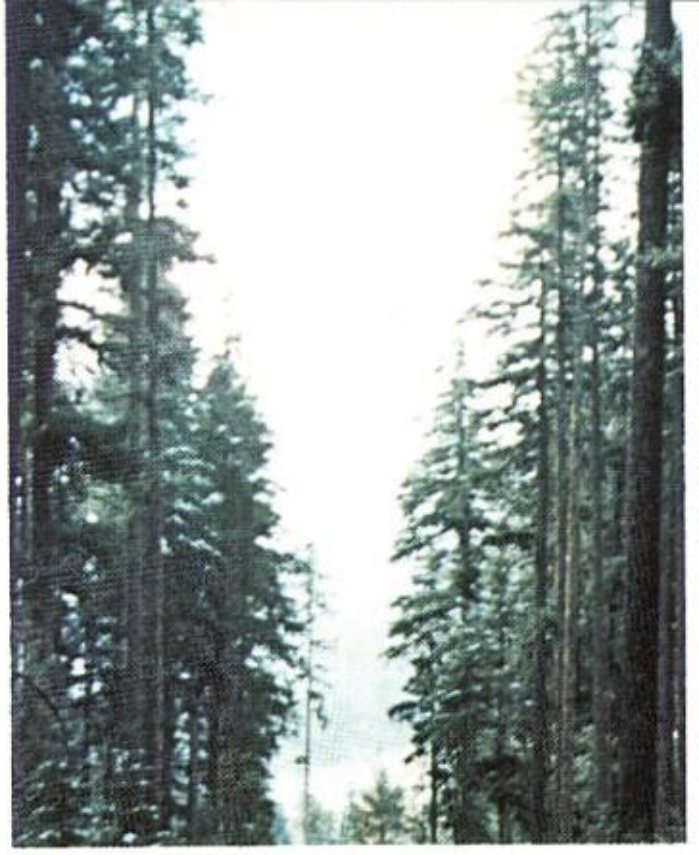
BACK: Marilyn Collins, Pam Bethman, Patty Golden, Wanda Pederson, Robbin Wilson, Jeanie Carnahan, and coach Pam Schilz.
FRONT: Claire Wilson, Mary Rankin, De Ann Easton, Sue Lang, and Lori Dubal.

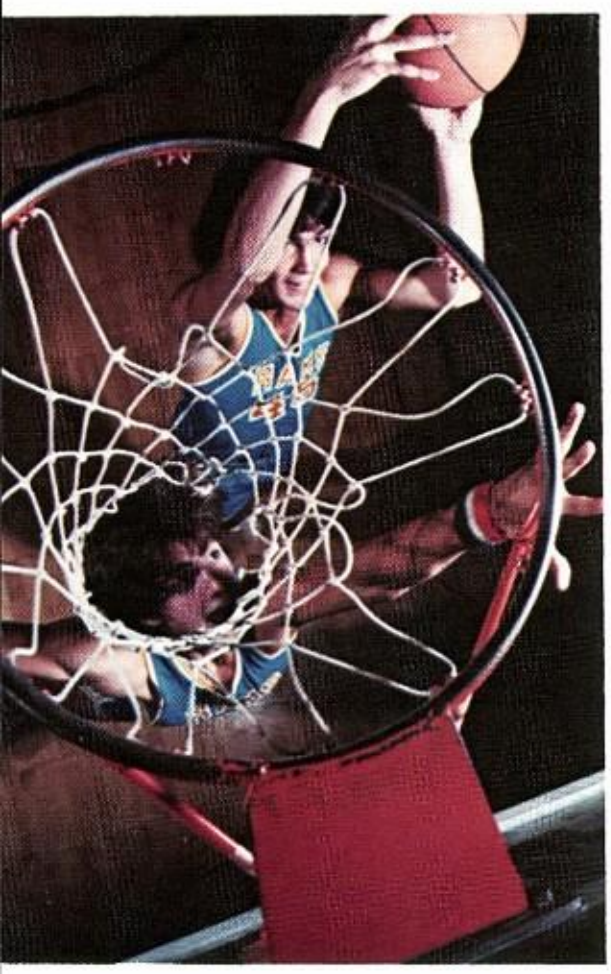


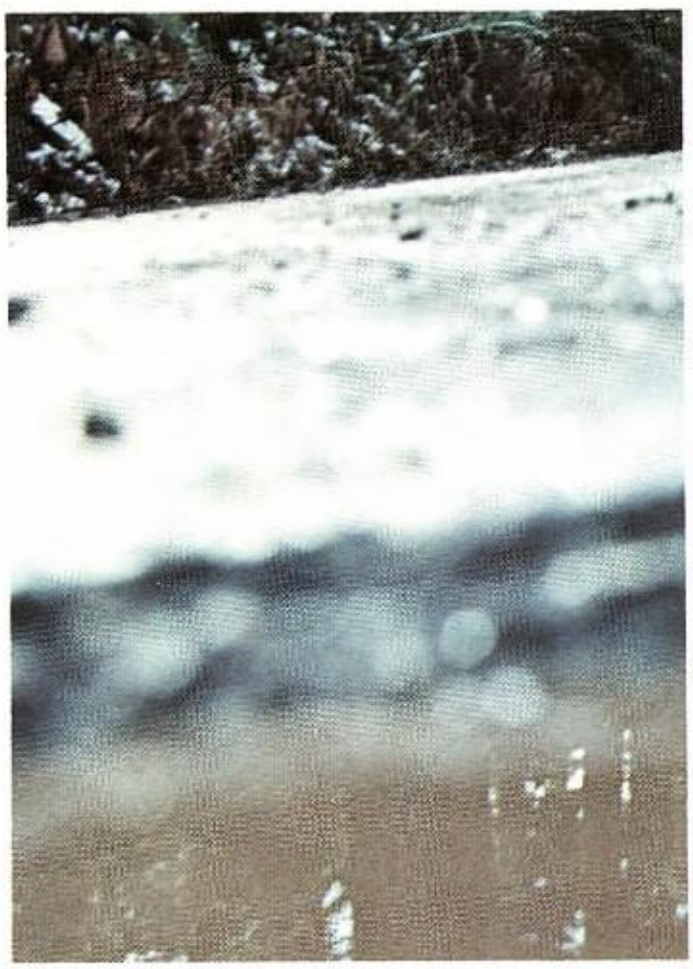
Volleyball team members scrimmage in preparation for a game.

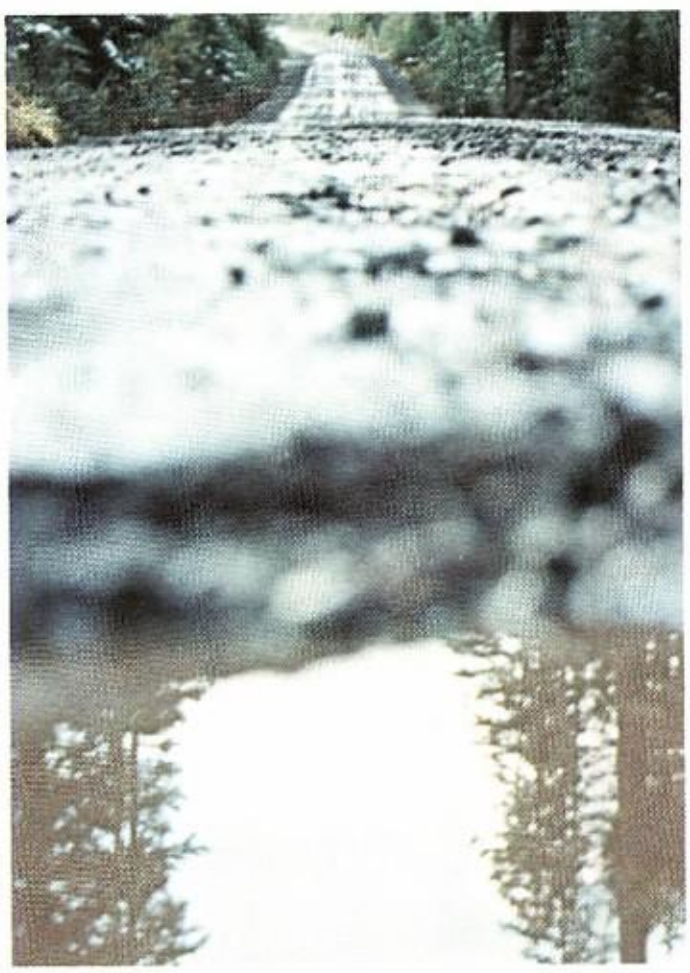
It's a bird; it's a plane; No! It's a volleyball!!

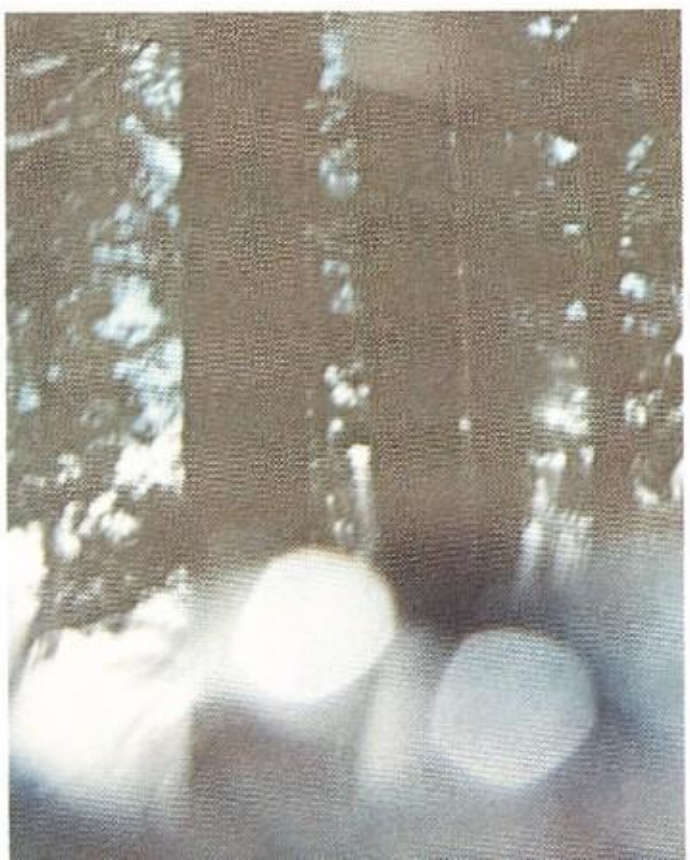


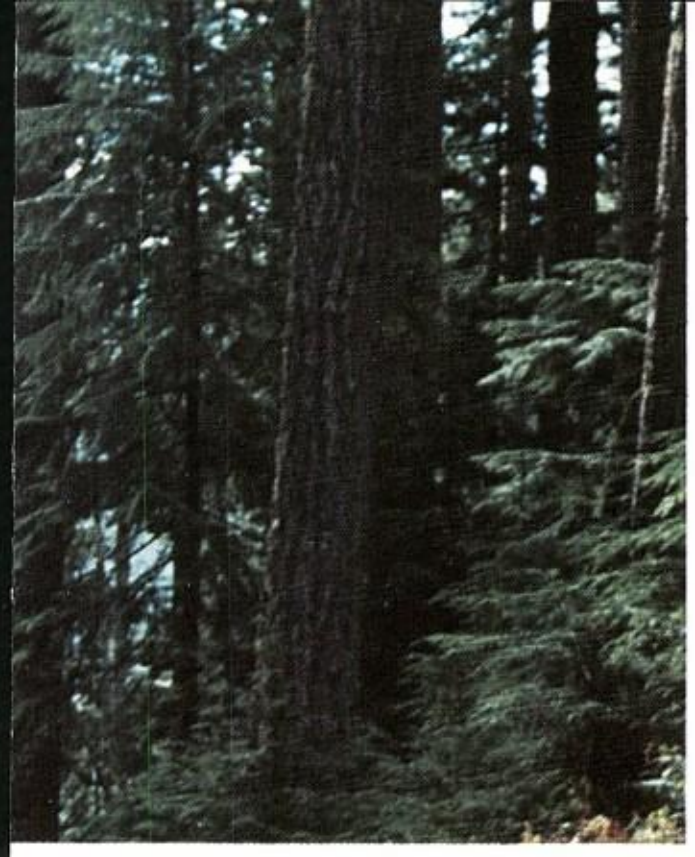


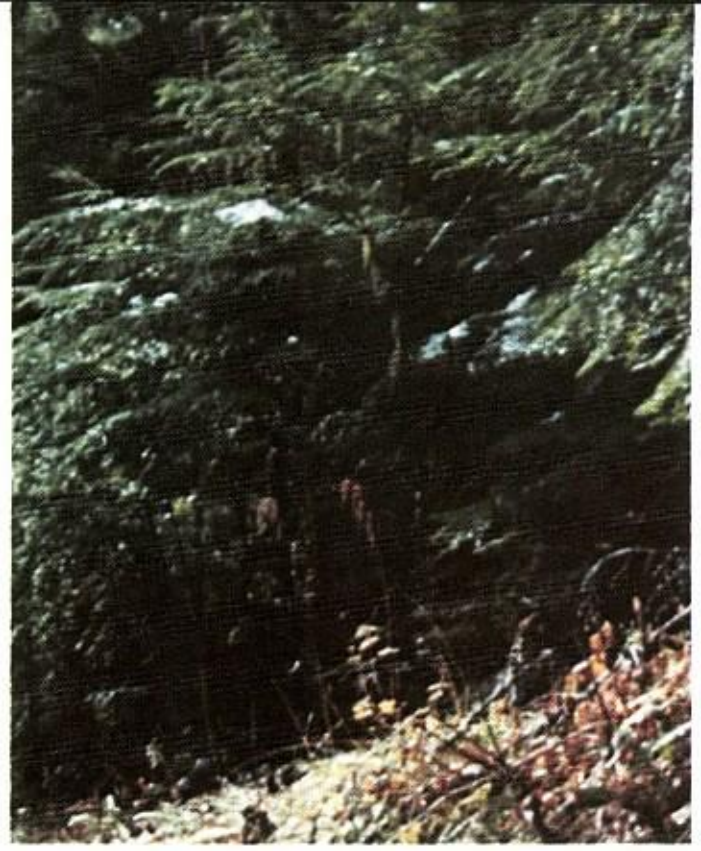


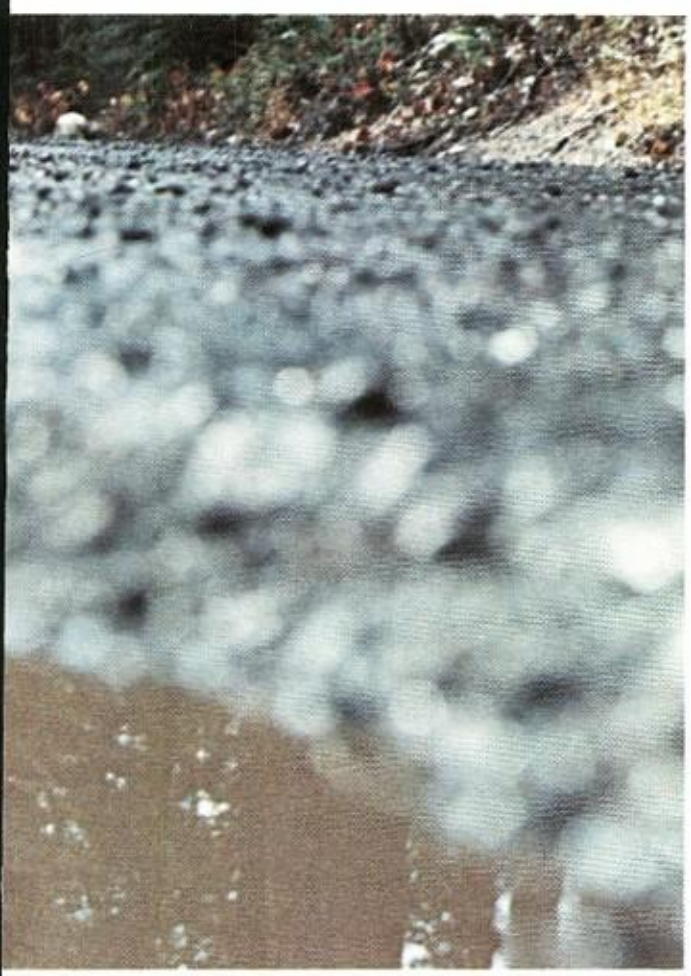


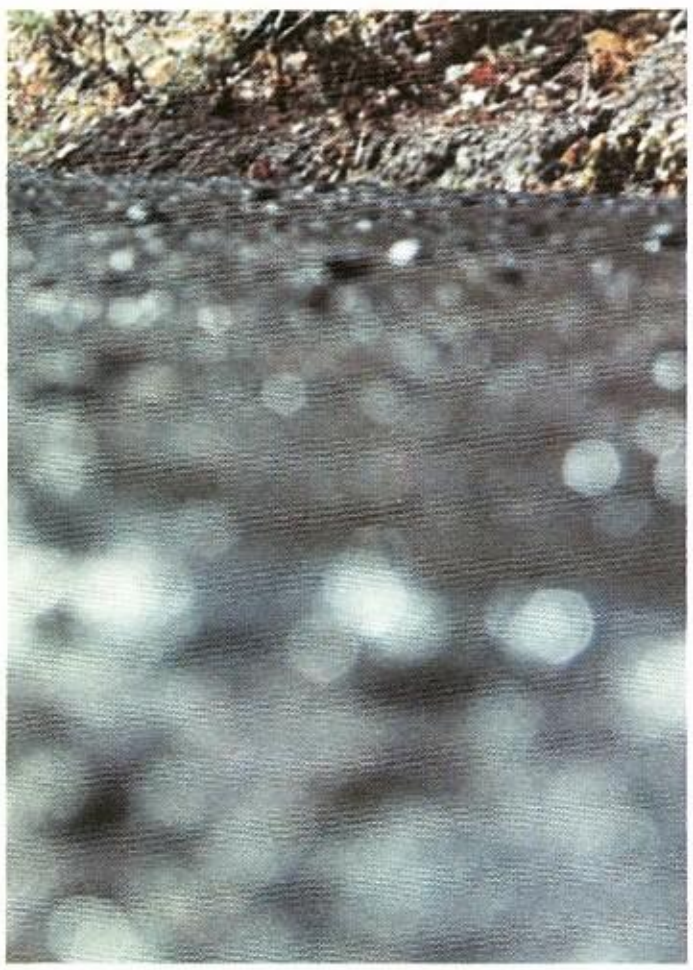












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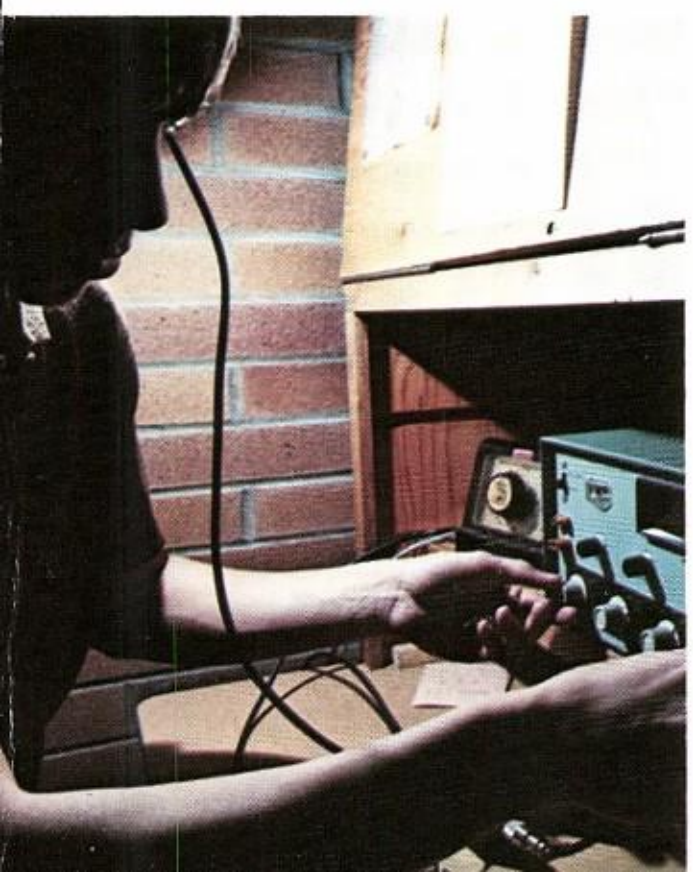


OPERATION CHRISTMAS

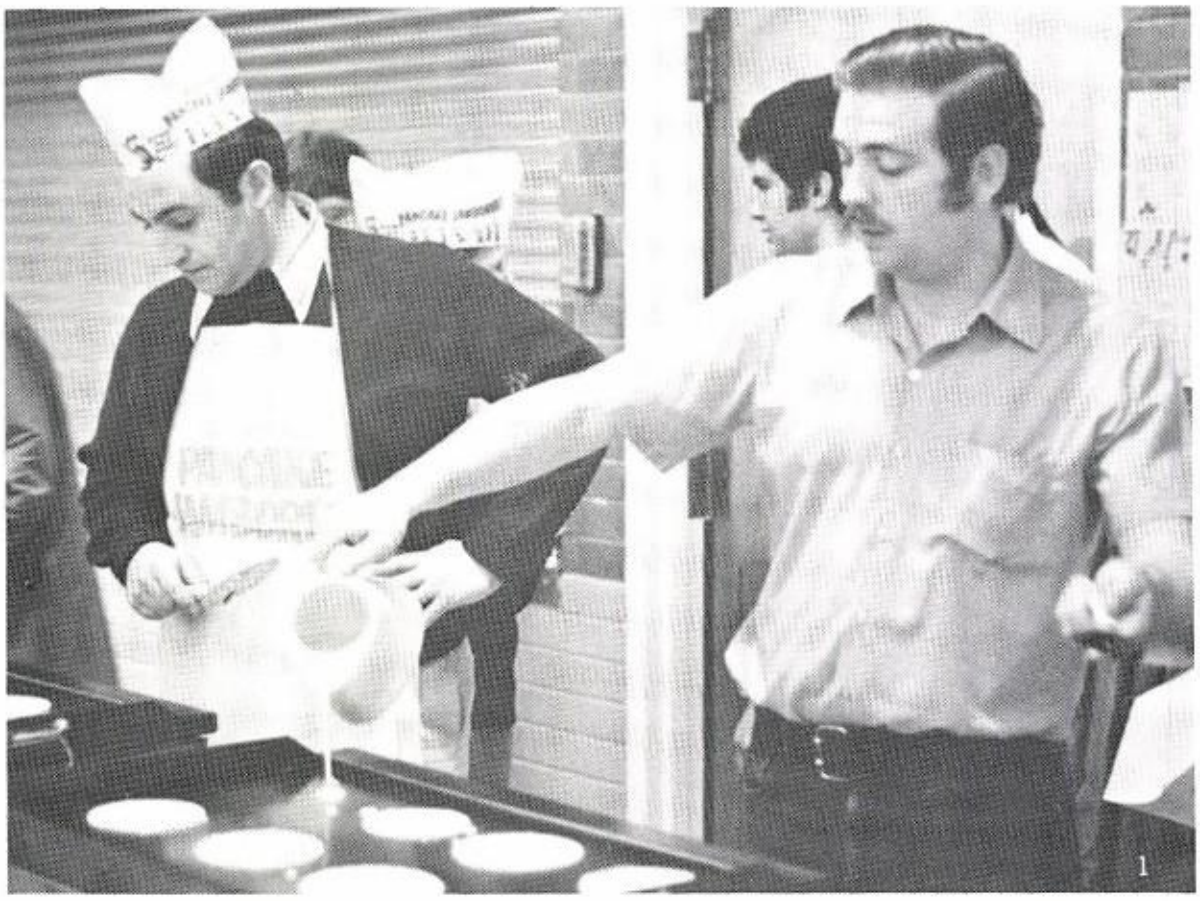
A time for giving

The true spirit of Christmas was again signified this year by the art of giving and the chemistry of Miss Marian Berdan.

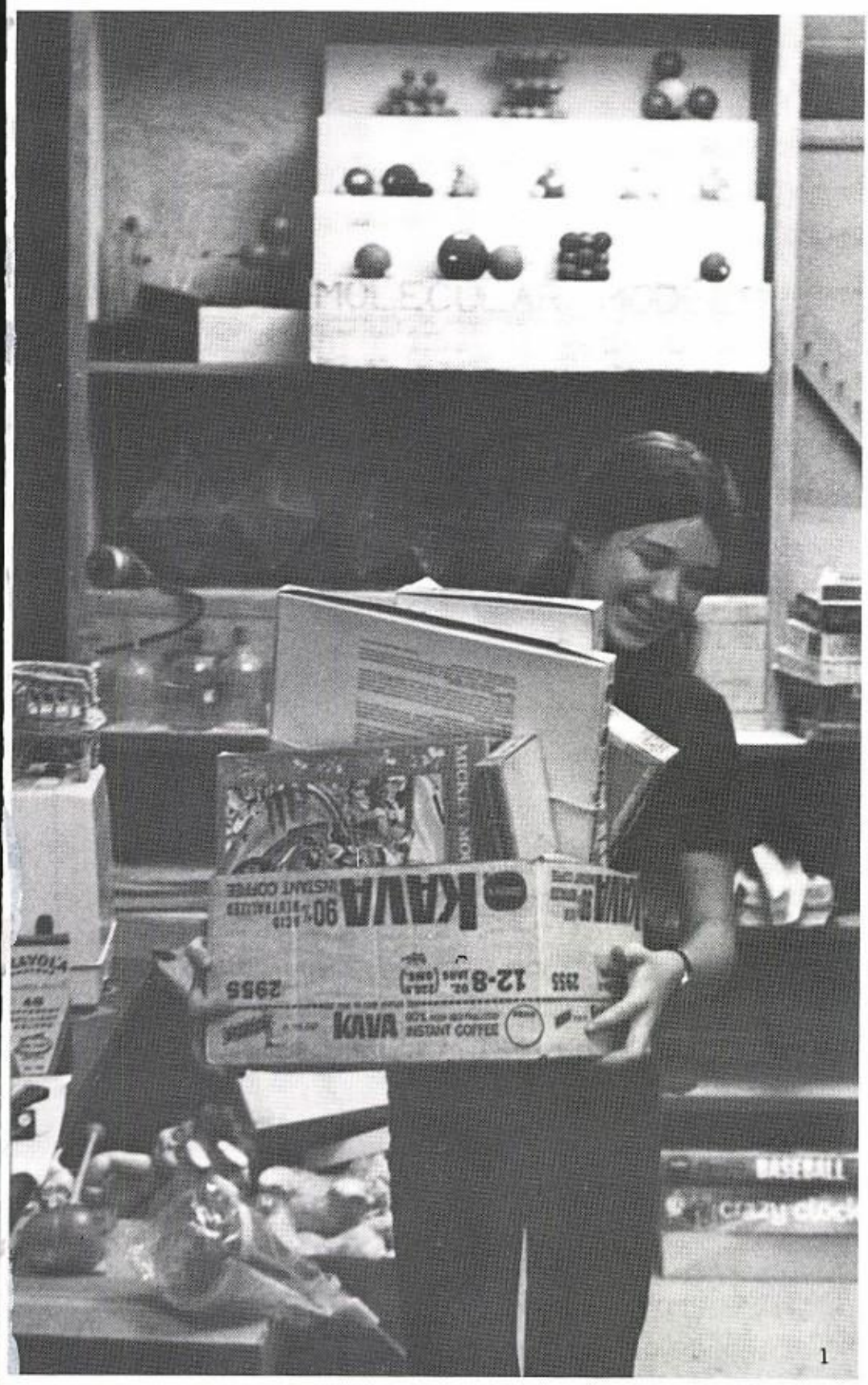
A "first" this year was the pancake breakfast, resulting in a profit of $200.00. The money brought turkeys, milk, and potatoes to several needy families on Thanksgiving.

As in fourteen consecutive years, the students of Mt. Rainier, especially those of Miss Berdan's classes, became avidly involved with the collecting of canned foods, toys, and clothes.

These goods were distributed to needy families in the area in time for them to have a very merry holiday season.



(1) Members of the Jaycees prepare and watch over the main attraction during the pancake breakfast. (2) Gwen Van Hout provides entertainment. (3) Hungry people wait their turn while those eating tackle their own plates.



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(1) Patty Moffat, senior, takes off with a big load and (2) later grins at her endeavor.

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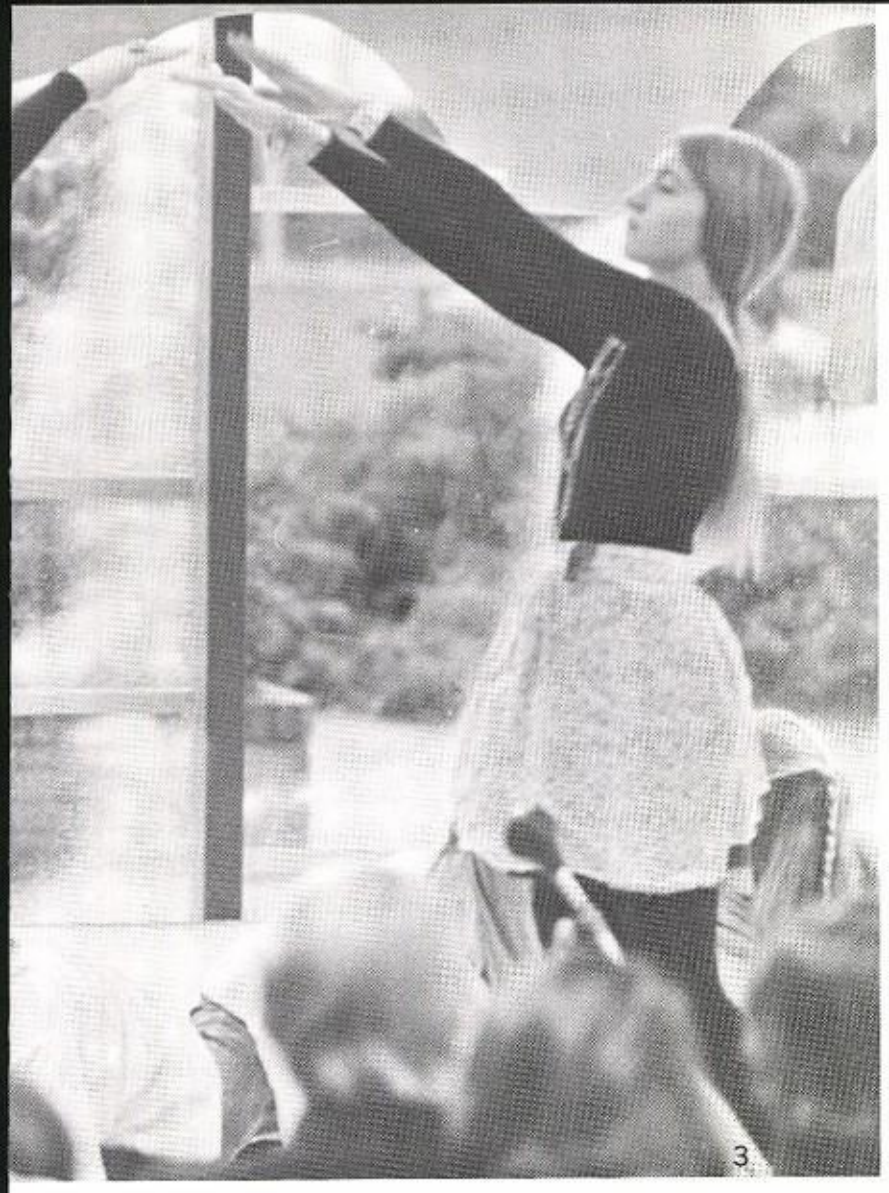
(3) Groups of cars and students prepare to collect goodies.

LIKE GETTING UP EARLY?

You would for the Senior Breakfast

The Seniors were truly "On Top of the World" this year at the Senior Breakfast. This breakfast was a success because of the hard work of the D.E. classes, advised by Mr. Gunsul.

Included on the program were Mr. McKamey and Mr. Clement, who gave a skit showing their opinion of the seniors. Following this, some of Mr. Fuller's students put on a skit called "Piggies," a satire about the upper class. (3) The skit, "The Speakers" by Alvin DeJong, Tom McCully and Bob Hugo, was about two people giving a speech at the same time. Lindy Case and Bruce Watson announced "The Chosen." Among those receiving awards was Sue Reynolds for the biggest mouth (2) Ensemble put on a nice variety of Christmas songs, including "Caroling, Caroling" and "We'll Dress This House." Then Mr. Hill quieted everyone down by singing a beautiful spiritual. At the end of the morning D.E. gave out their door prize to Dale Eiffert. The prize was a door.



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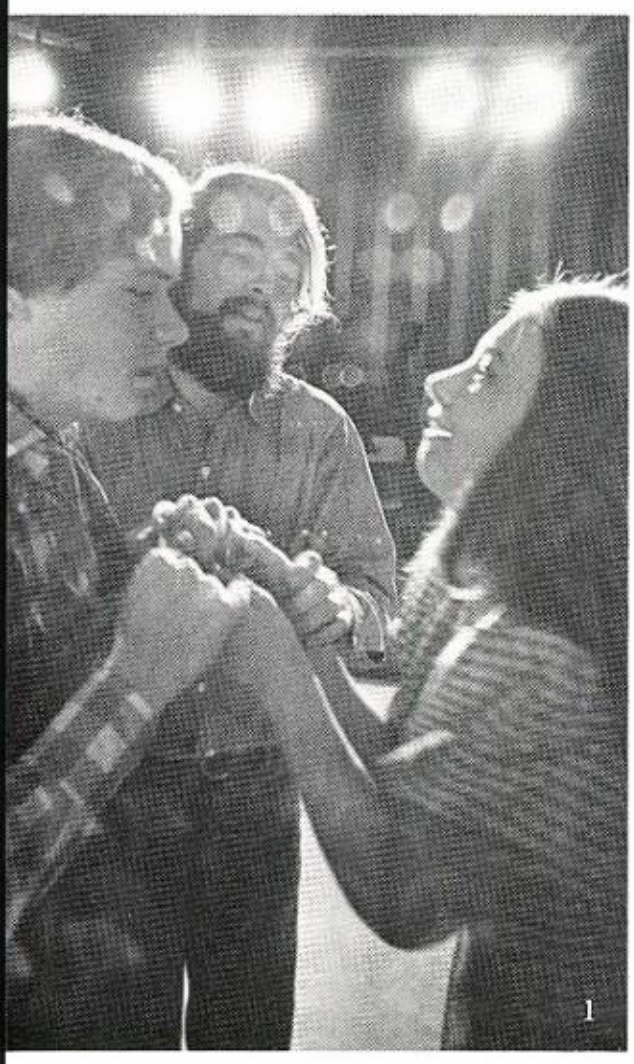
Dirty Work at the Crossroads

The success attending this Great Romantic Drama at its initial production in 1890 when it was received with unbounded applause unprecedented in the history of the stage, induced the the Senior Class to spare no expense in its reproduction. Great Skill and Daring, and a lot of peanuts, boos, and hisses, made this presentation a truely Grand Spectacle.

The Oleo Act which preceeded the performance, and the musicians who relentlessly played throughtout, added that little extra which made this a truly splendiferous play.



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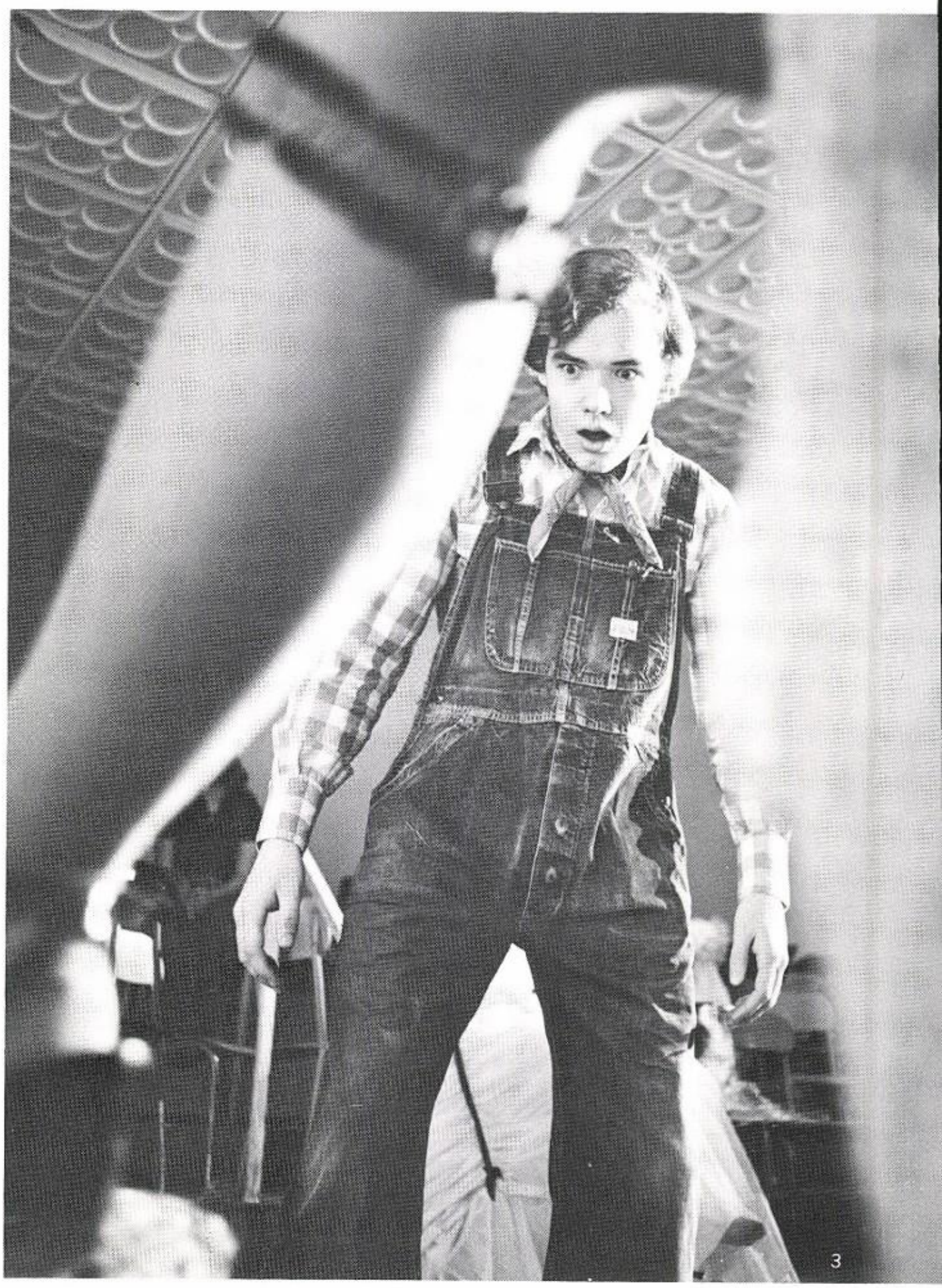

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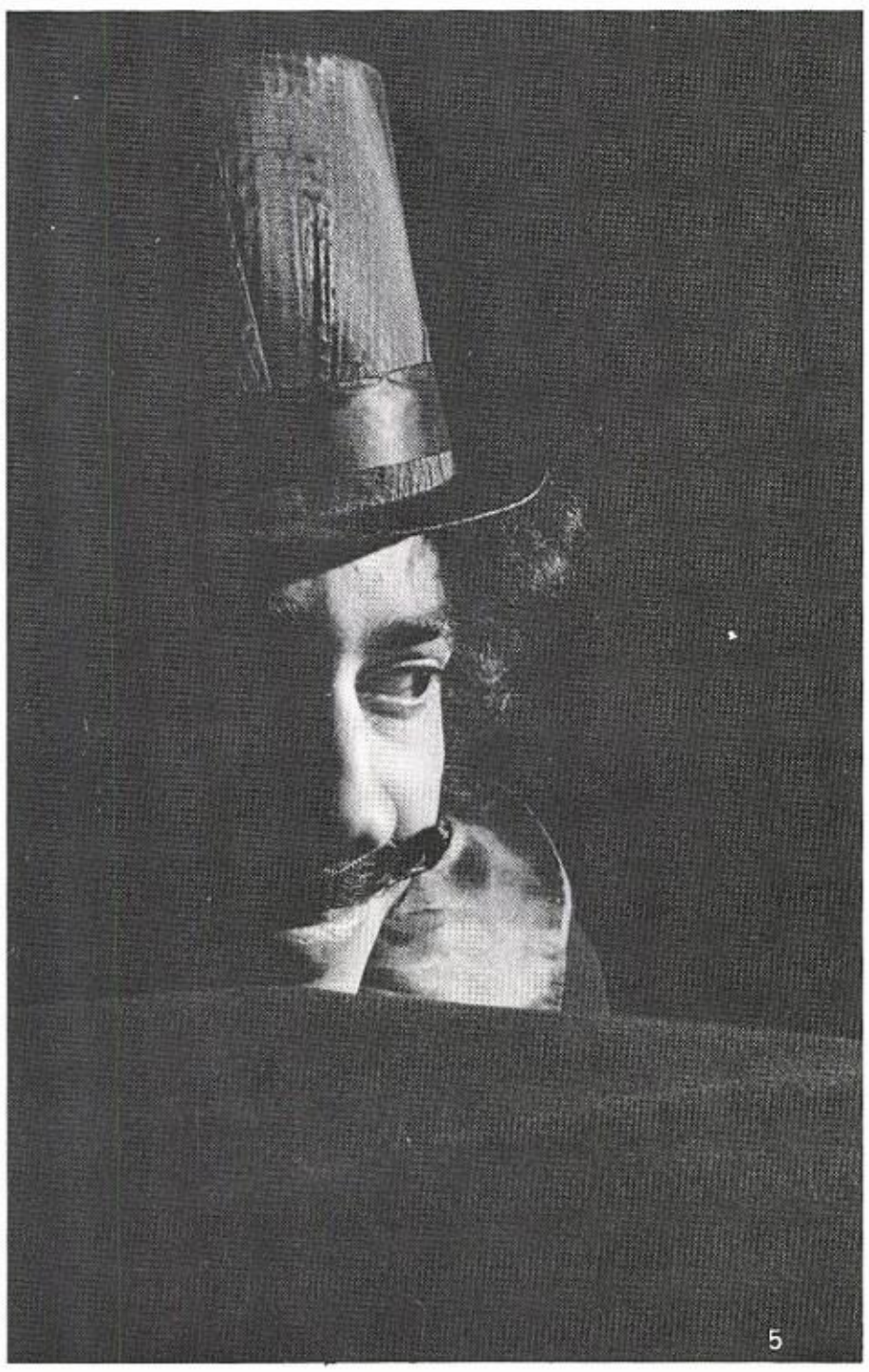
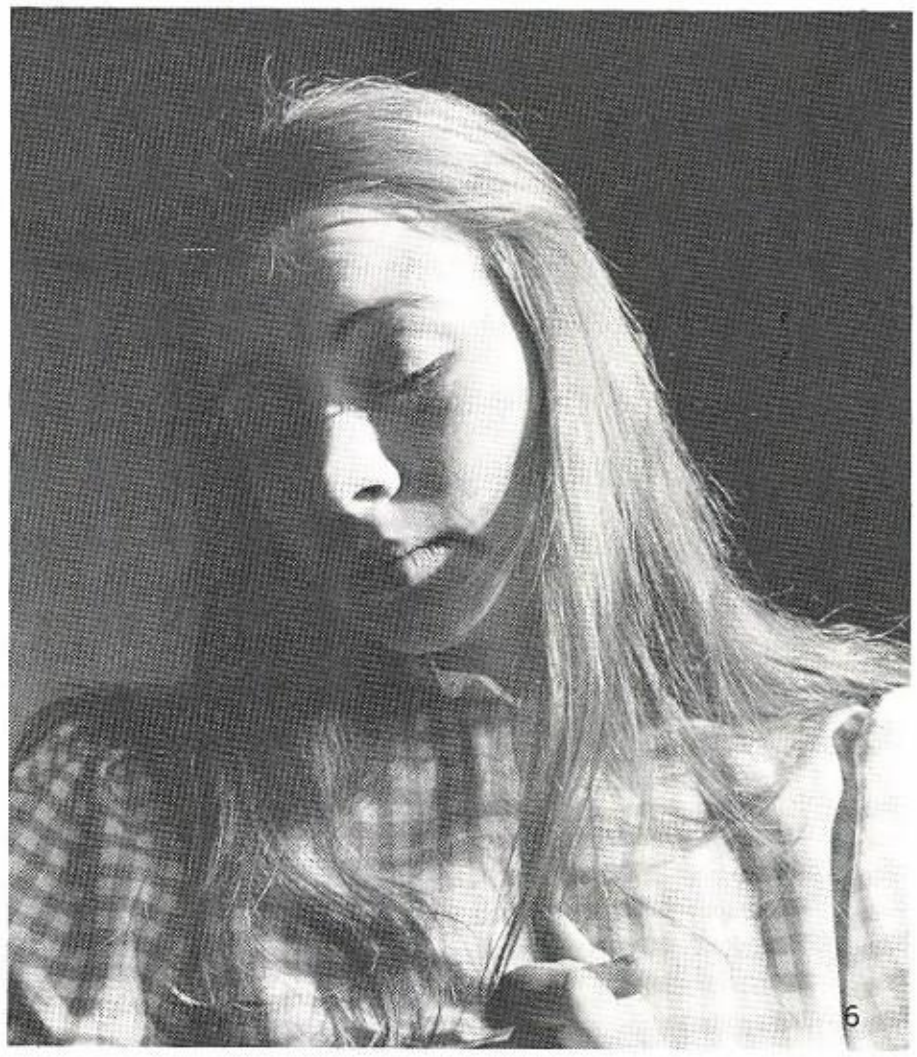


(1) In the midst of this amorous scene is director Michael Fuller. (2) Mookie Maguggins is taken aback by the attentions of the very French Fleurette. (3) Adam Oakhart furthers his education, in a most shocking way. (4) Ida Rhinegold makes one of her dubious suggestions. (5) Snidely Whiplash, the notorious villain, prepares to do his worst. (6) Innocence and purity shine in the face of the beloved Nellie Lovelace.



The Players

Nellie Lovelace ..... Rebecca A. Lamb
as true as she is tender

Adam Oakhart ..... Craig Hone
as brave as he is bashful

Widow Lovelace ..... Amy Evans
as sweet as she is simple

Snidely Whiplash ..... Maurice Alhadeff
as wild as he is wicked

Ida Rhinegold ..... Marlene Westfall
as deep as she is dyed

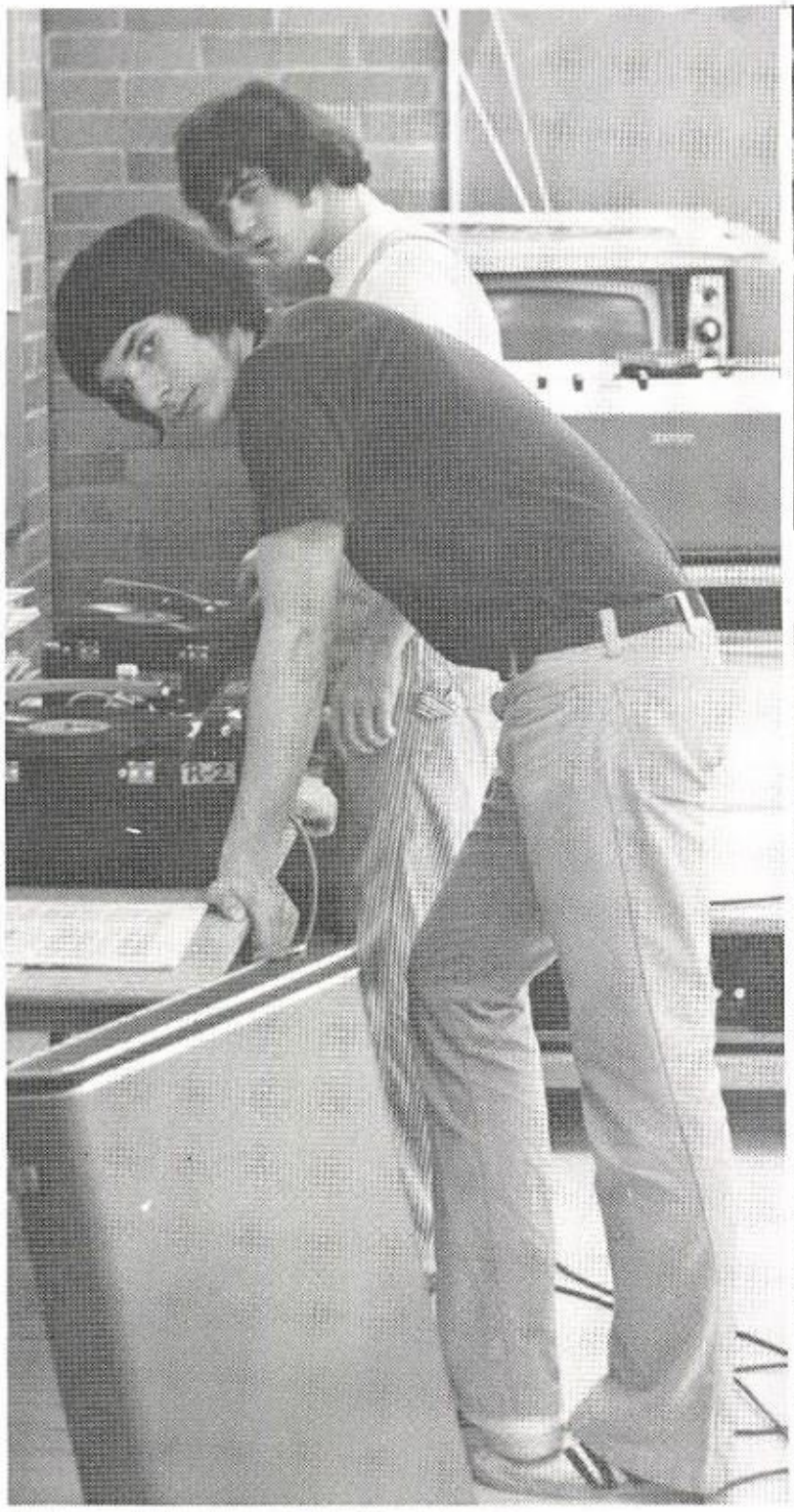
Mookie Maguggins ..... Michael Bailey
as rude as he is rustic

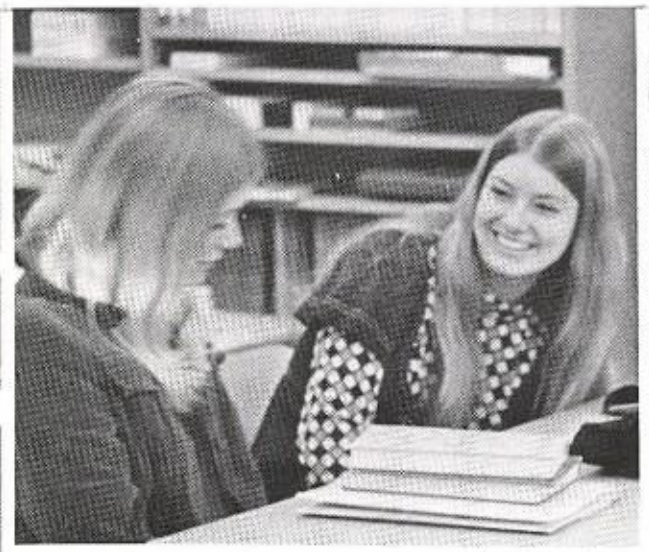
Mrs. Upson Asterbilt ..... Michele Murphy
from the BIG city

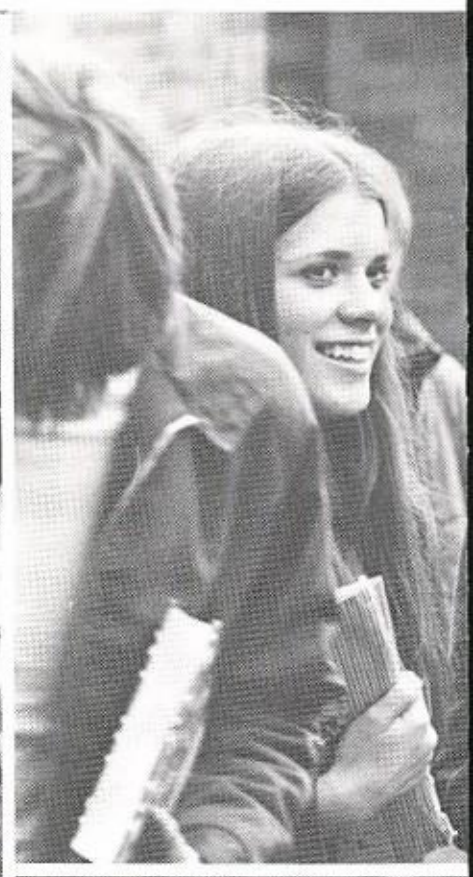
Leonie Asterbilt ..... Silvia Miskin
her daughter, a Madison Avenue belle

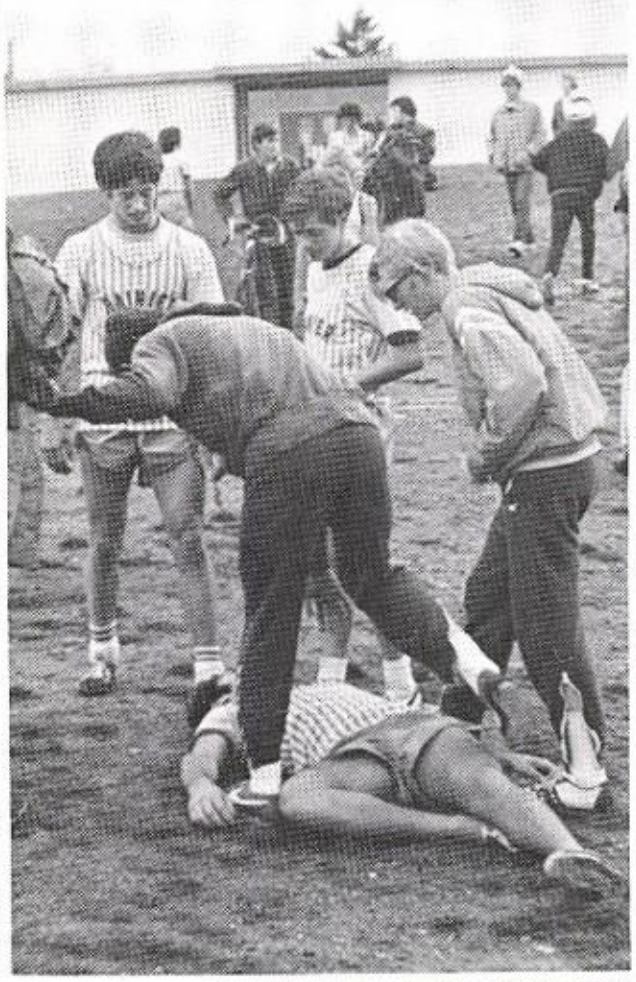
Fleurette ..... Sharon Heal
their French maid. Ooolala

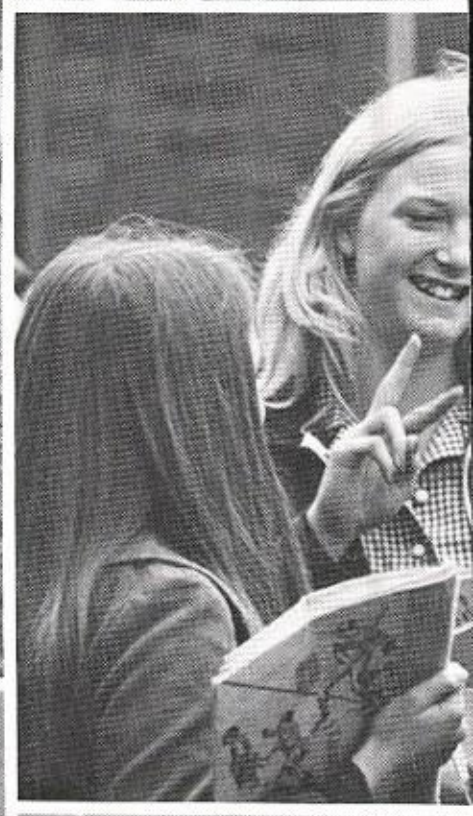
Little Nell ..... Barbara Hefford
who never had a father

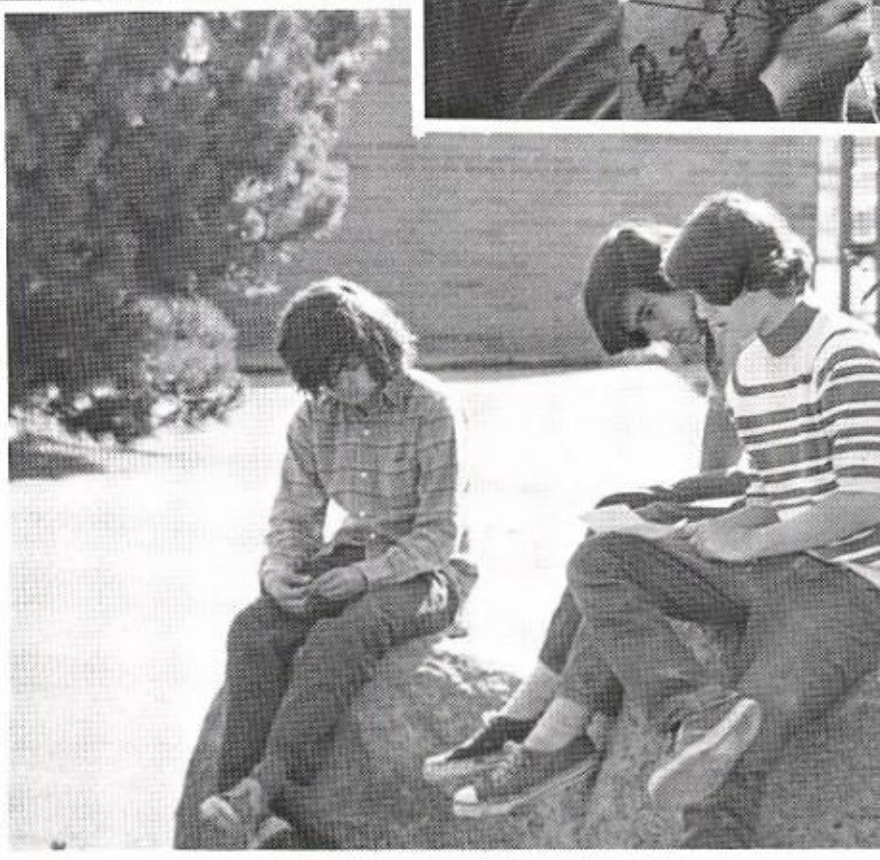


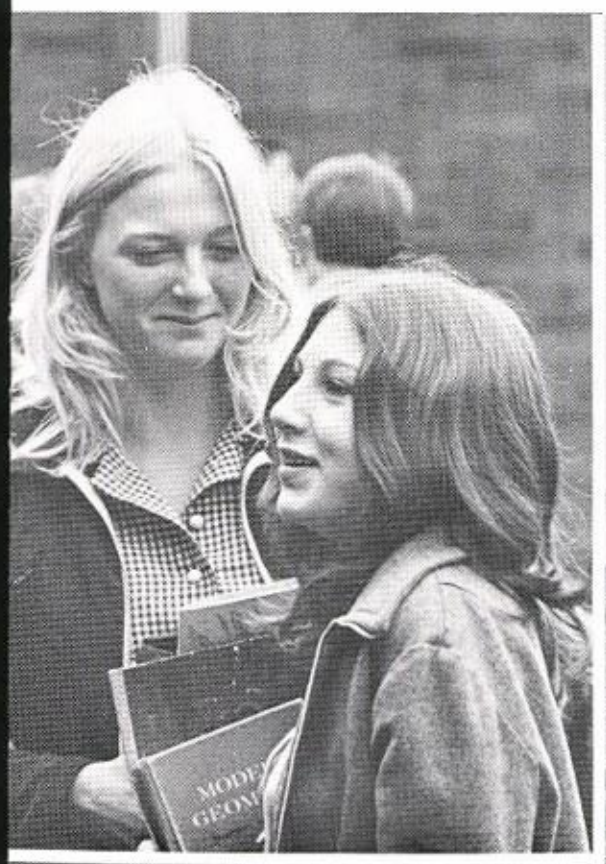


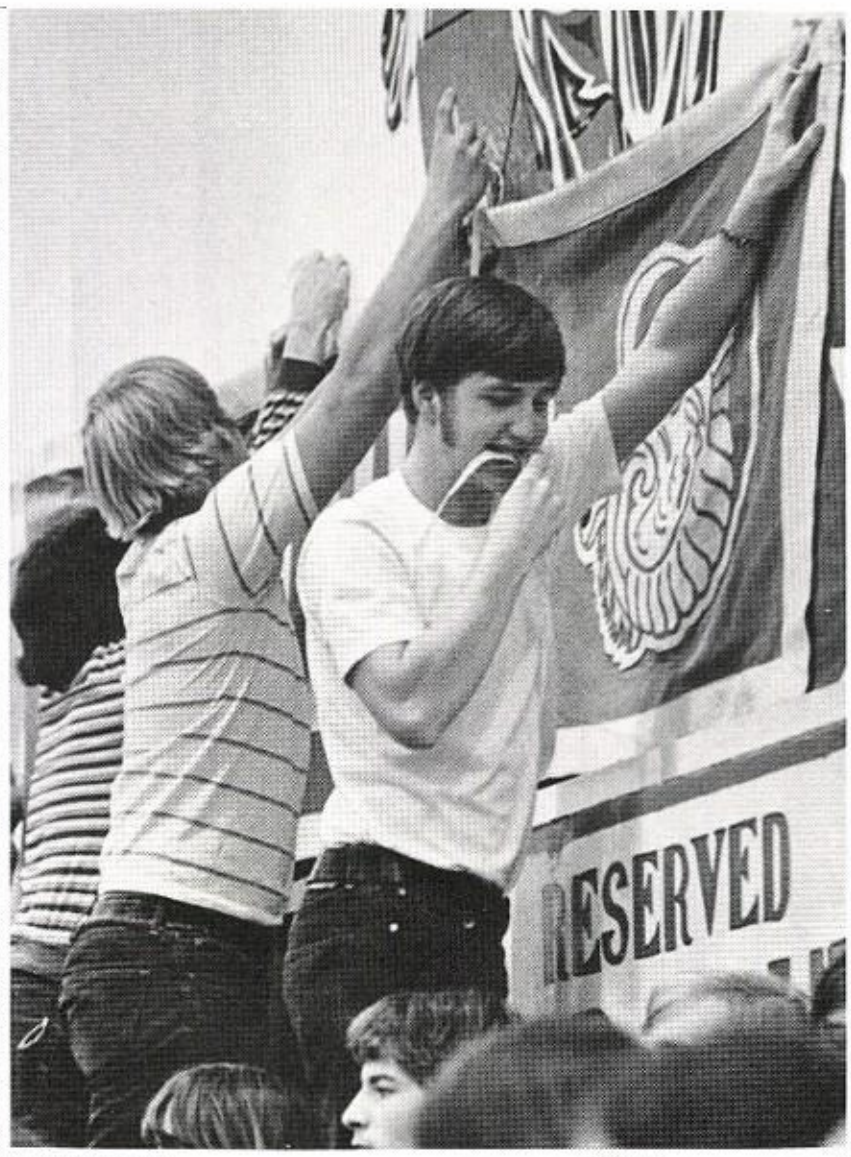








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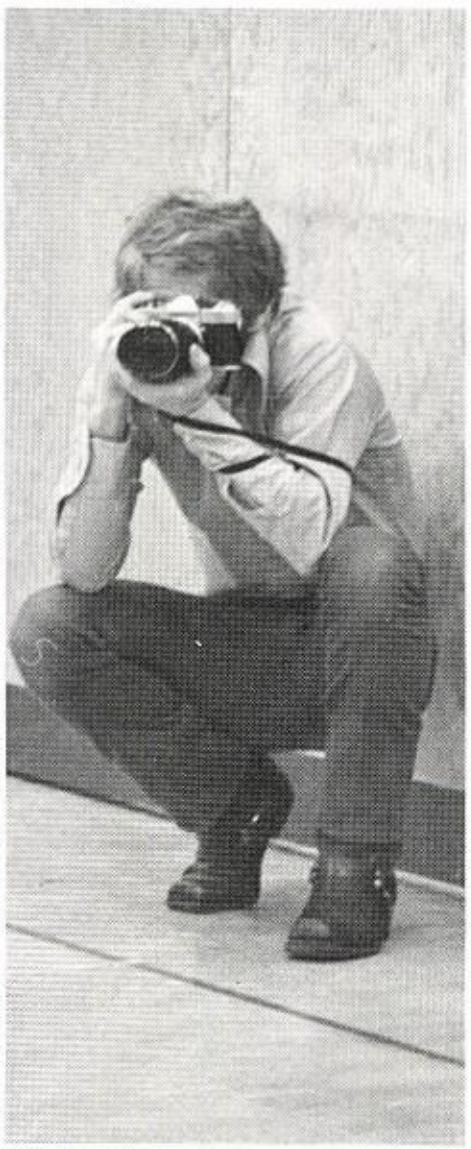
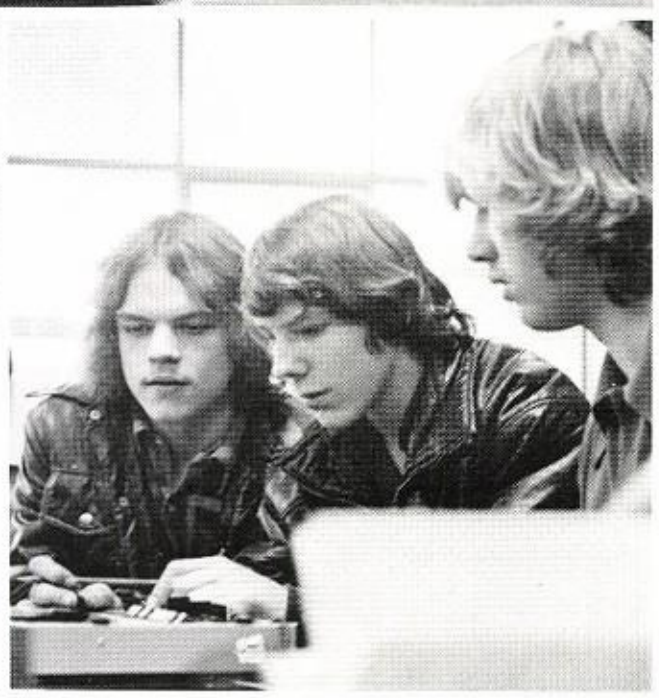
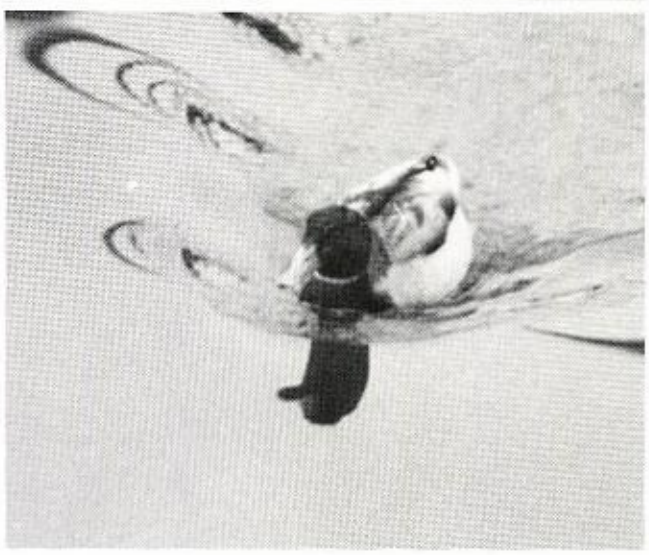




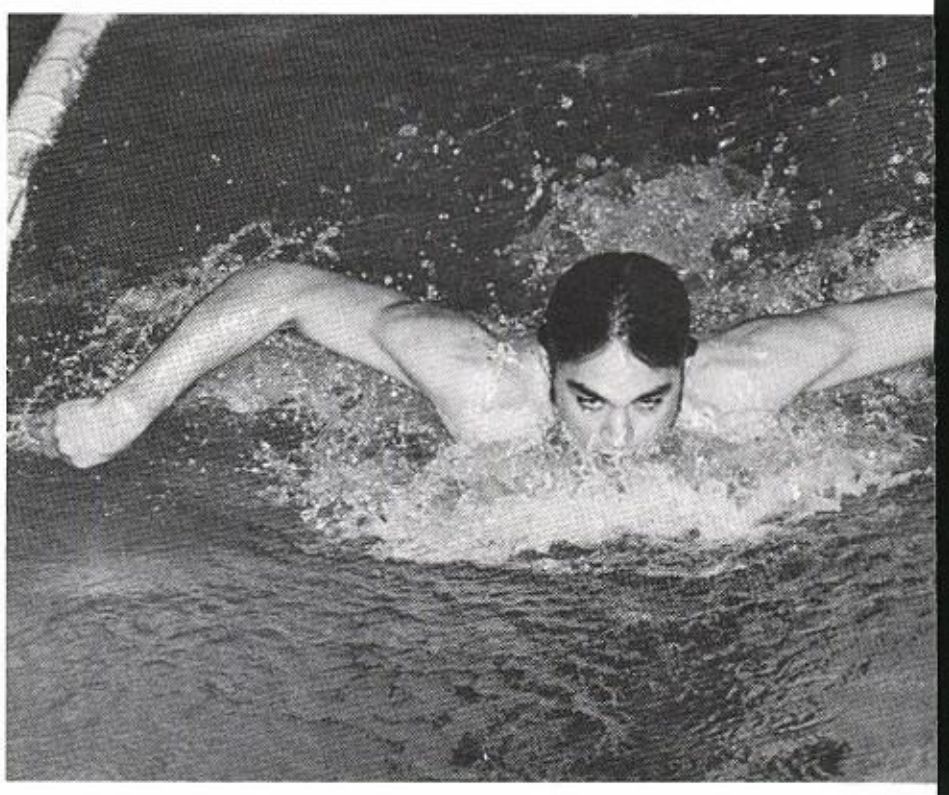


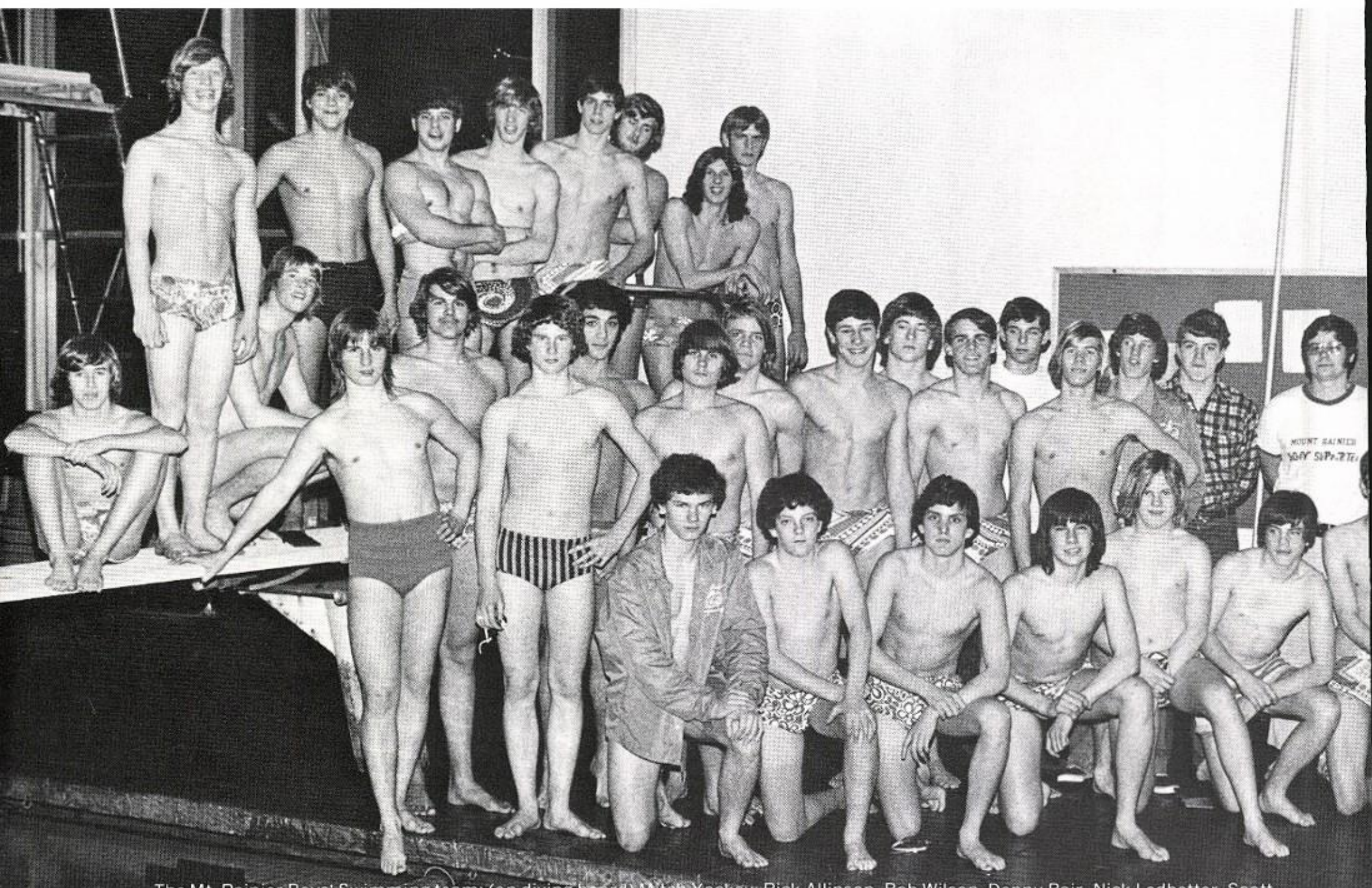
BUILDING YEAR

Emery leads State swimming qualifiers

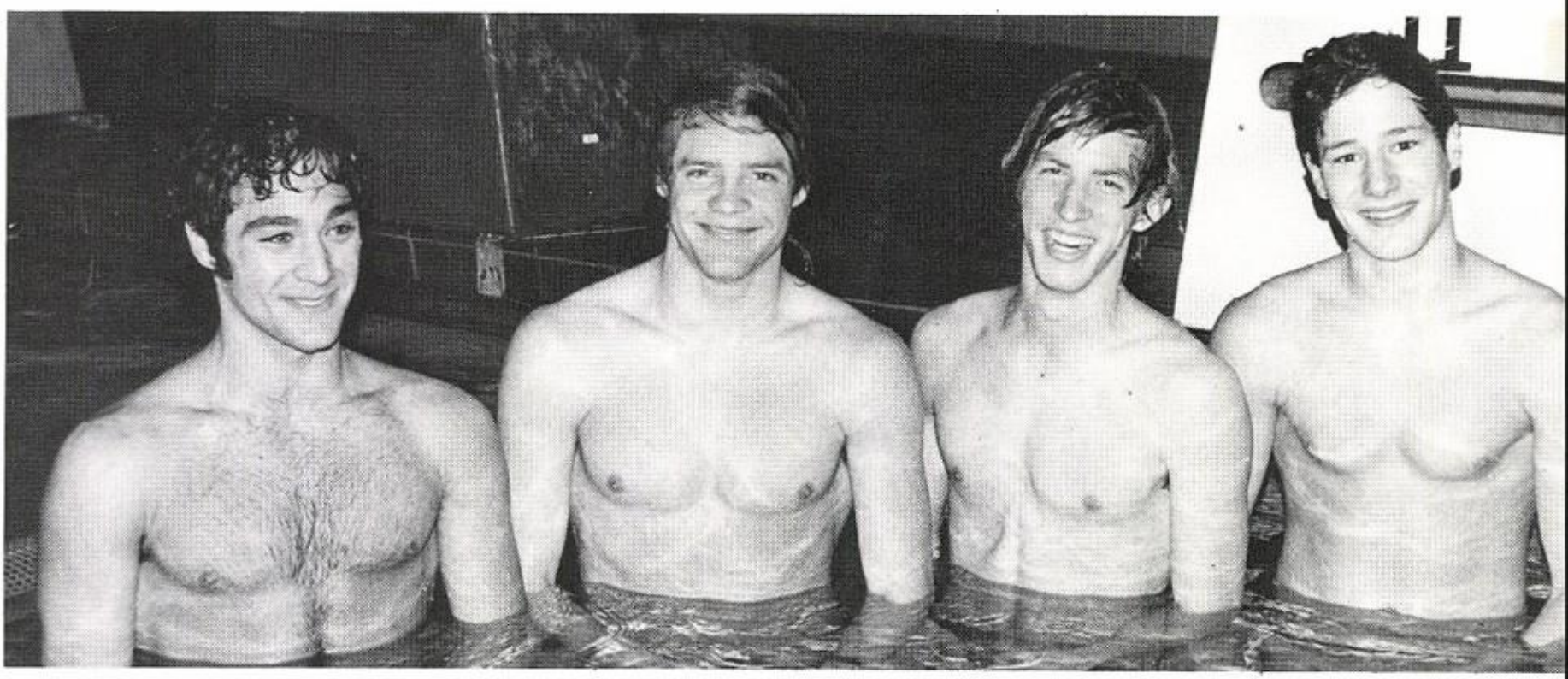
The Boys' Swimming team had its third straight winning season under Head Coach Dick Swanson. The team underwent a building year as only five of the twenty nine swimmers graduated in 1973

Seniors Scott Emery, Nick Ledbetter, Tom McCully, Rych Whisler, and Denny Bair led a flu decimated team to fifth place in the NPSL Finals at Highline College Pool. Scott Emery qualified in three events for the State meet: the 50 and 100 yard free style, and as part of the 400 yard relay team with juniors Jon Cohn, Bruce Crist, and Lee Anderson. Cohn also qualified in the 100 yard fly.





The Mt. Rainier Boys' Swimming team: (on diving board) Mitch Yockey; Rick Allinson, Bob Wilson, Denny Bair, Nick Ledbetter, Scott Emery, Rych Whisler, Tom McCully, Glenn Fithian, Steve Crandall, (standing) Steve Niehl, Lon Snope, Ken Luschei, Jon Cohn, Wayne Topinka, Lee Anderson, Bruce Crist, Nelson Howard, Phil Wilburn, Terry Oester, Sam Emery, Doug Skinner, Stan Beuthin, Dick Swanson, Assistant Coach Mark Maulden, (kneeling) Marty Wycoff, Mike Bash, Greg Borland, Robin Butler, Bruce Johnson, Bruce Mace, Nat Van Melchlen.



(ABOVE LEFT) Jon Cohn, 100 yard butterfly State qualifier, and winner of that event at the NPSL Finals.

(ABOVE) The Rams' State qualifiers and 400 yard free style relay team, Jon Cohn, Lee Anderson, Scott Emery, and Bruce Crist.

(LEFT) The Rams were tutored with stopwatch and clipboard under the watchful eye of coach Dick Swanson.

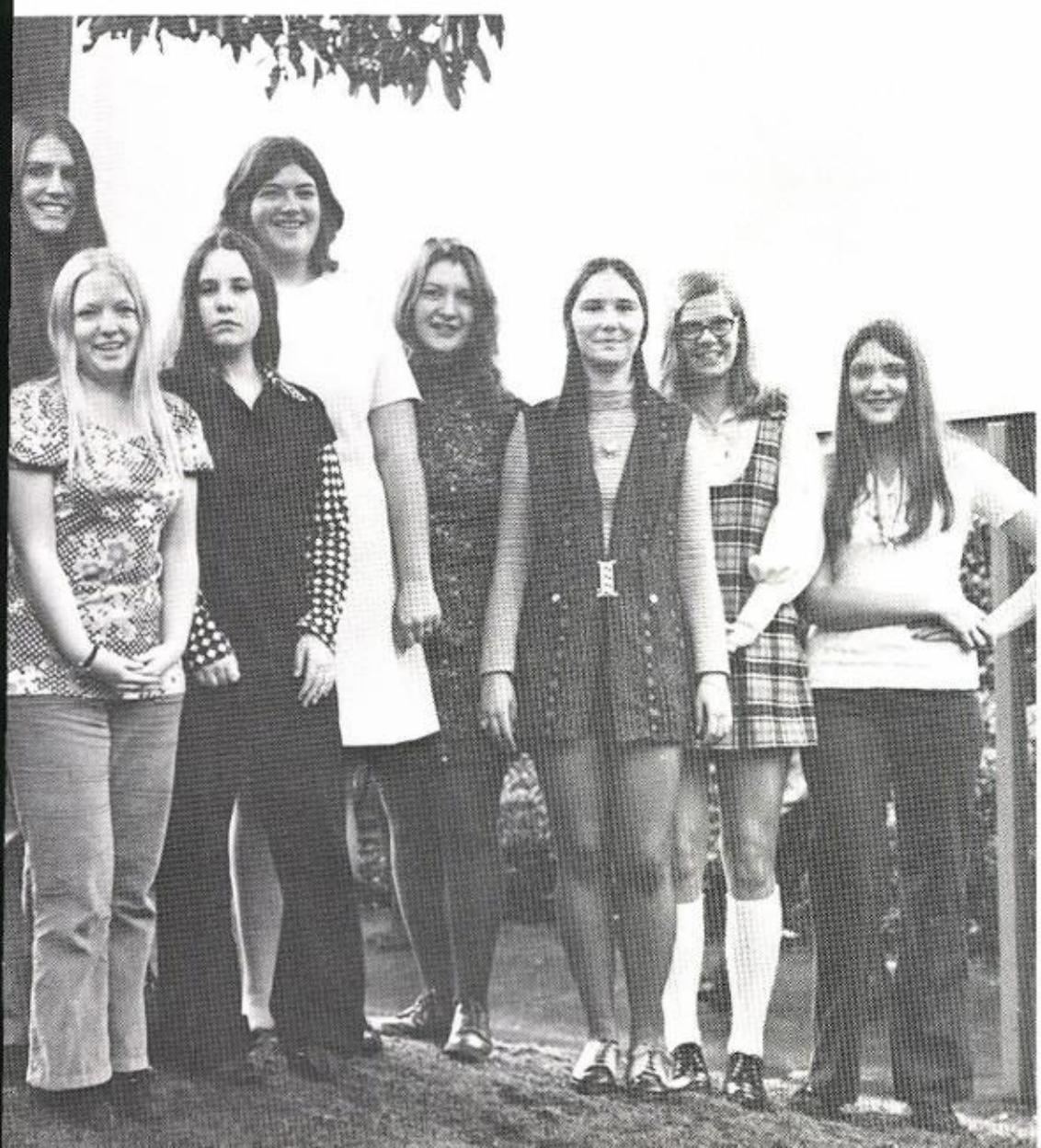
(BACK) Brenda Bailes, Heidi Jacobson, Diane Bailes, Bernice Richmire, Judy Wright, Shawn Dillard, Steve Lemke, Dave Arney, Mike Harmon, Kevin Buck, Terry Strong, Dan Durrance, Rick Manriquez, Bob Gorman, Jack Skillingstead, Rick Otto, Rick Thomas, Mark Adams, John Lamoreaux, Scott Creighton, Ron Mitchell, Butch Conway. (CENTER) Theresa Linden, Mike Washburn, Rick Parrent, Glenn Johnson, Kurt Howard, Ralph Perrault, Jeff Sanders, Jack McLauchlan, Ron Wallace, Jeff McClung, Bob Kercher, Vince Heinrich, John Stevenson, Dave Armstrong, Jim Koska, Jeff Stockman, Jack Hagberg. (FRONT) Craig Monson, Rick Nation, Wayne Linden, Jim Kercher, Jamie Jameson, Jim Little, Dale Doering, Kelley Brenneman, Fred McConkey, Doug Eernissee, Terry Lee, Ken Sanders, Steve Swift, Ron Pachtinger. (COACHES) Richard Brenneman, Jerry Dotson.

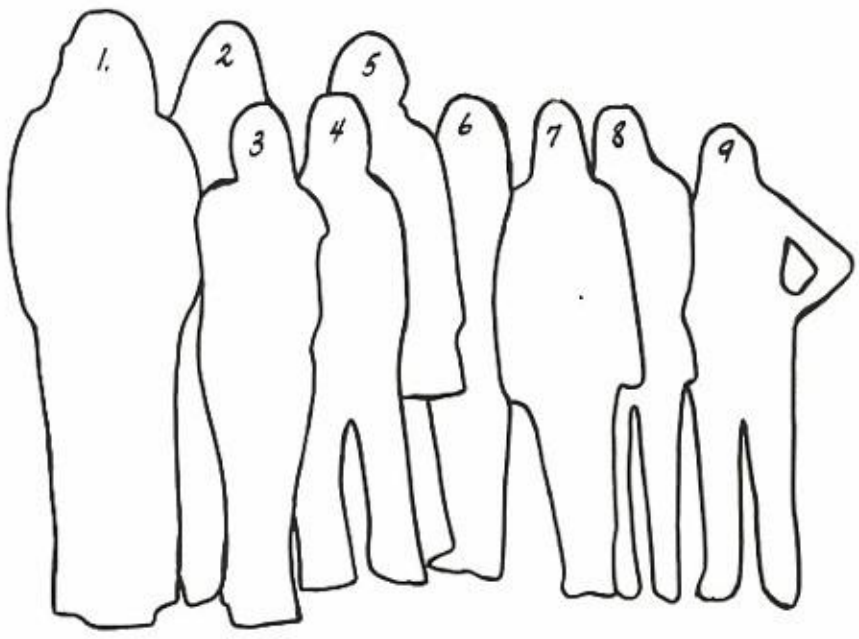
GRAPPLING RAMS

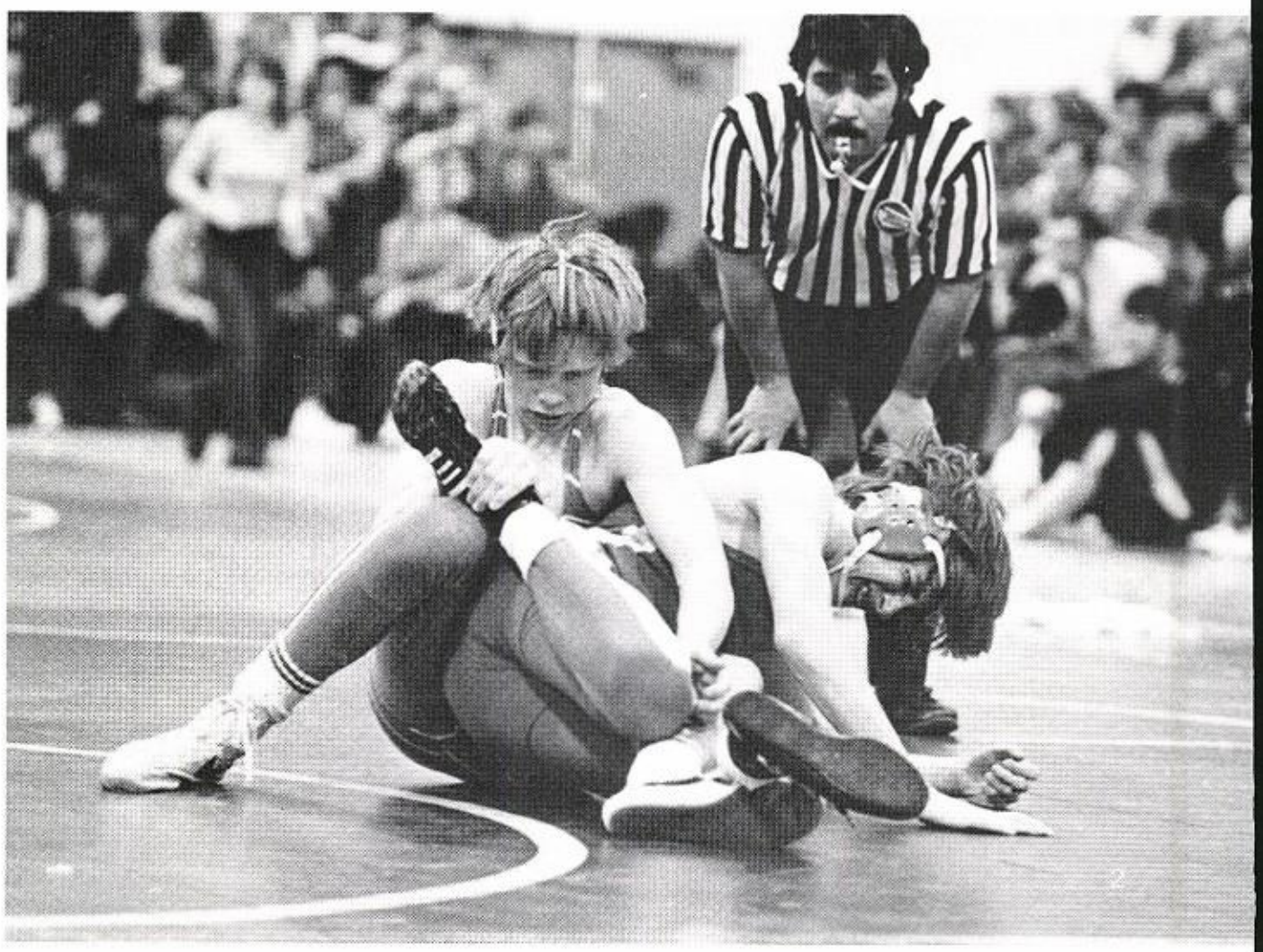
Innovation: a key word in wrestling

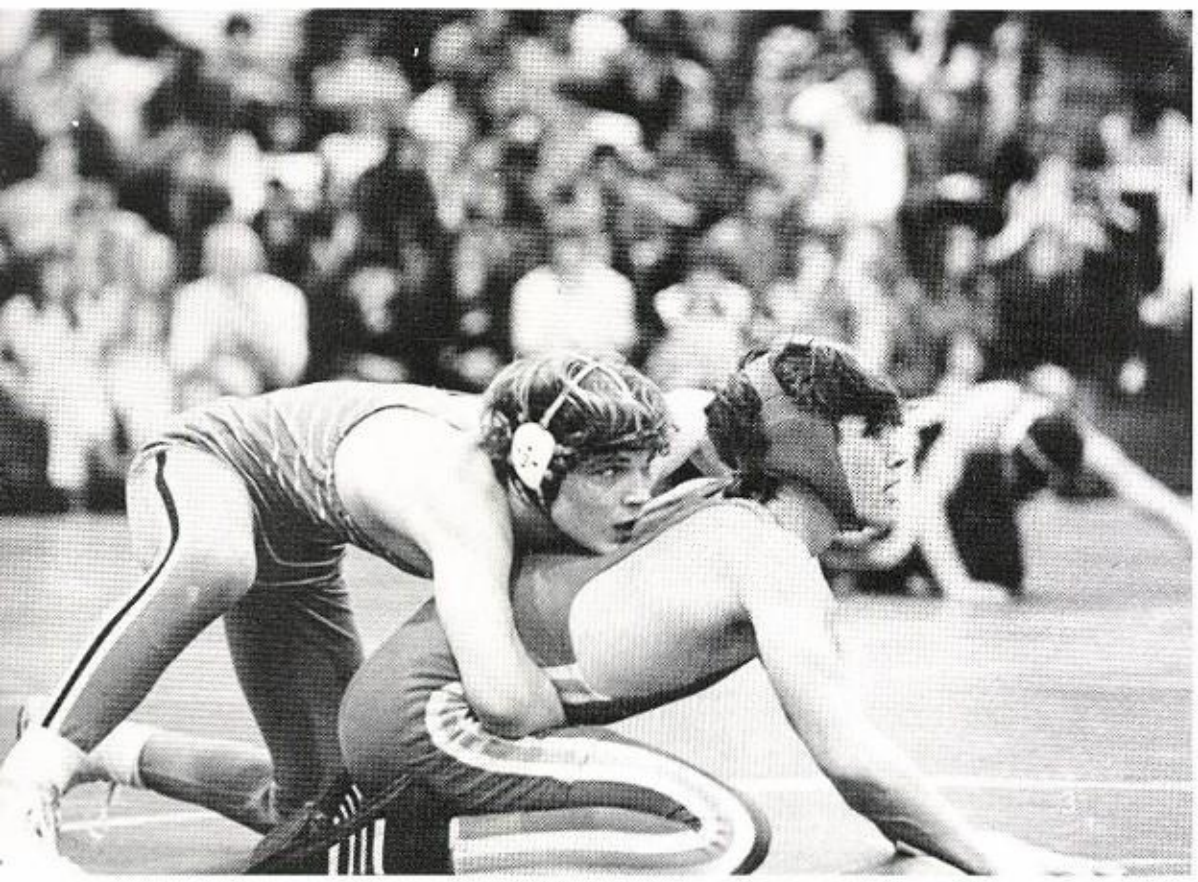
This was an innovative year for the Ram wrestlers. The grapplers began having morning as well as afternoon workouts. This type of workout schedule brought out an enthusiastic and more dedicated team. Unfortunately, the toughest adversary the team had to contend with was sickness and injury, which hampered the progress of the wrestlers during most of the season.

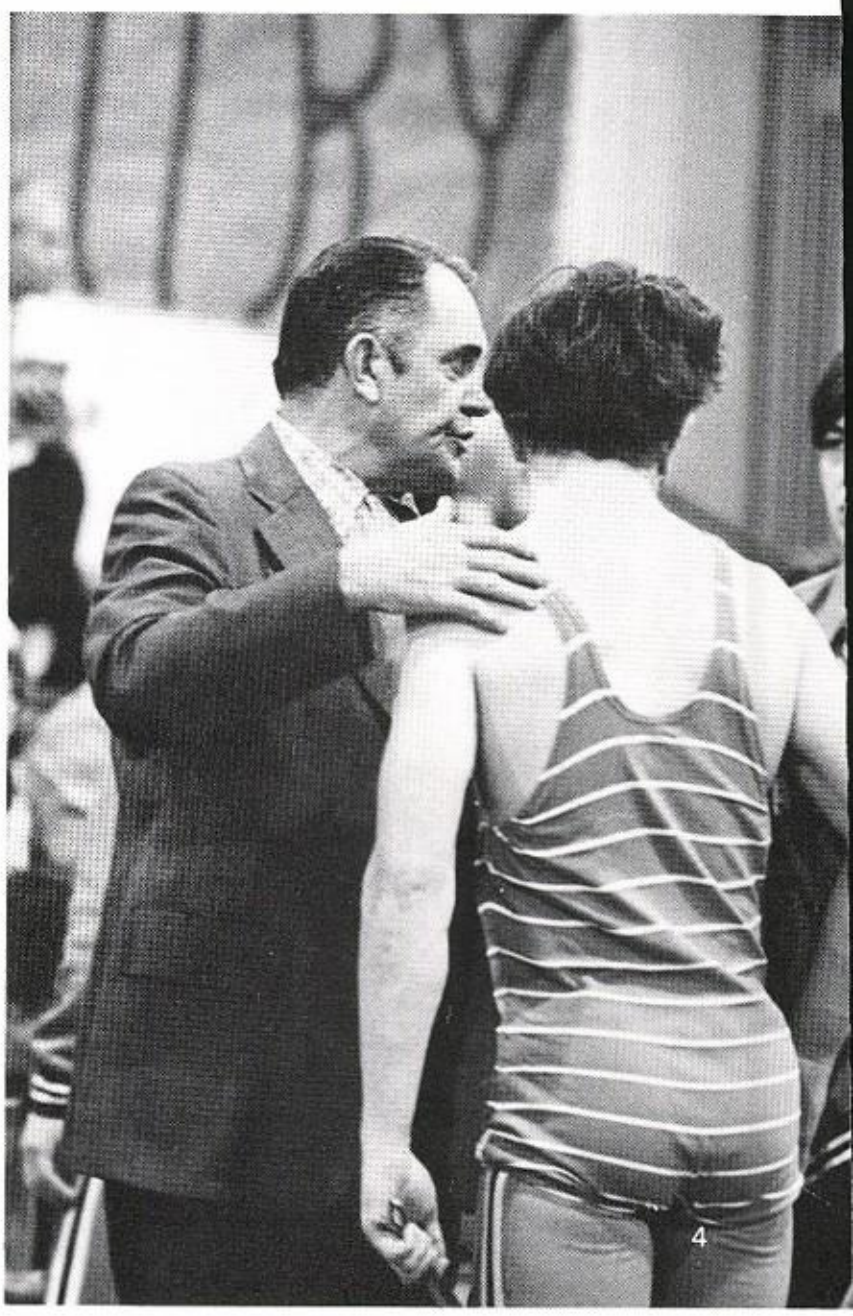
The Ram Mat Angels were also new this year. They were a special pep club for the wrestling team, to cheer them on and work at the home matches. The members pictured BELOW are (1.) Sue Brenneman, (2) Rhonda Barton, (3.) Celia Scheide, (4.) Joy Straight, (5.) Nancy Koska, (6.) Sally Van Liew, (7.) Michelle Morrow, (8.) Lynn Nelson, (9.) Heidi Schramek.



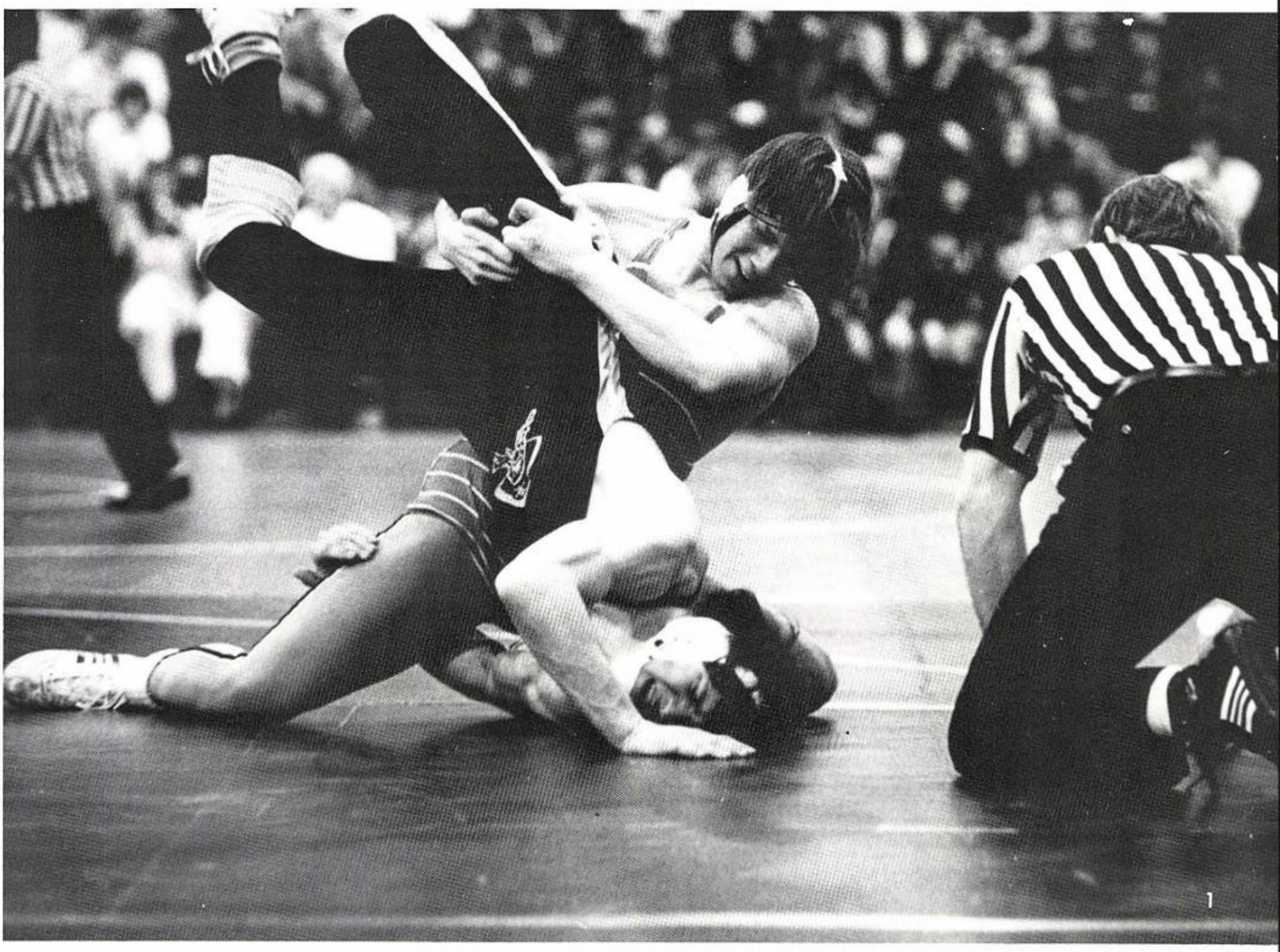








(1) Jeff McClung stacking his opponent into a pin (2) Kurt Howard working hard to stay on top. (3) Jim Little waiting for the referee's whistle. (4) Coach Brenneman giving an encouraging talk to Jack McLauchlan.



MAN'S OLDEST SPORT

Linden returns to state tourney.

Wayne Linden was the standout on the Ram wrestling team this year, as he made his return trip to the state tournament. Last year he placed fourth in the 108 lbs. weight class, but this year, as a junior, he ran into some tough competition at 108 lbs, and didn't place.

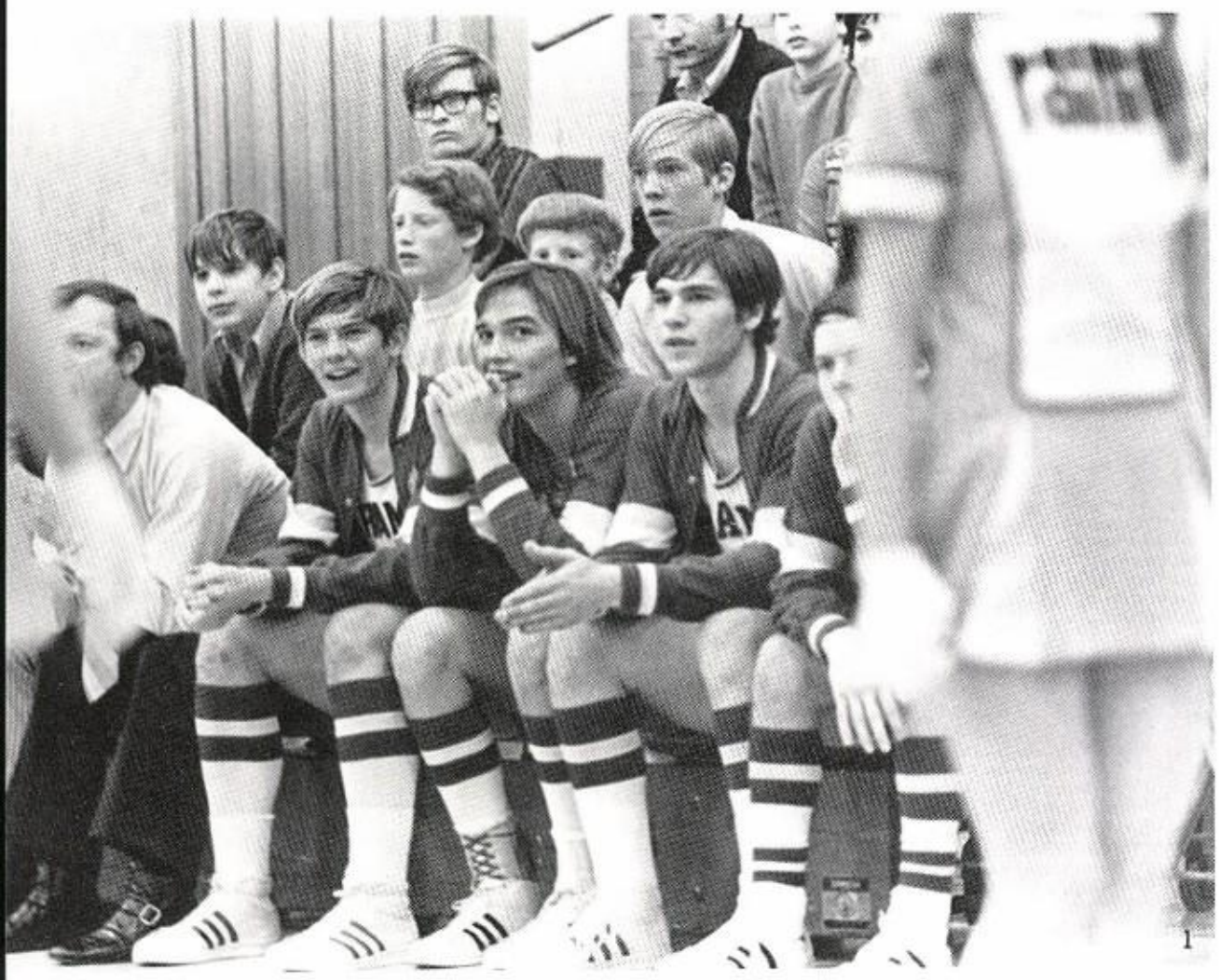
Kurt Howard (122 lbs), Dale Doering (141 lbs), Doug Eernisse (168 lbs), and Dave Armstrong (190 lbs) made it to the regionals, where Mt. Rainier placed tenth out of twenty-five schools.

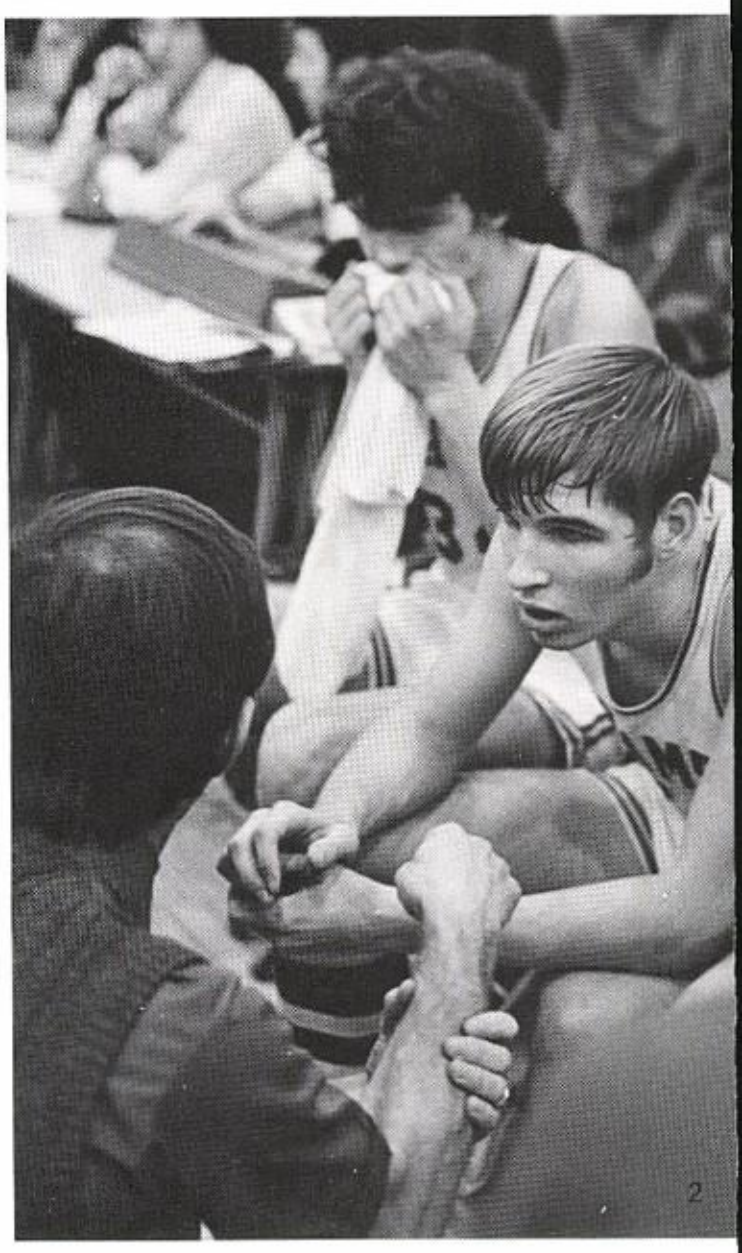
During the regular season, the team totaled a 7 win, 10 loss record and placed first in the Highline District Takedown Tournament.

Mt. Rainier	32	Fife	17
Mt. Rainier	24	Thomas Jefferson	33
Mt. Rainier	22	Issaquah	38
Mt. Rainier	18	Newport	47
Mt. Rainier	31	Federal Way	17
Mt. Rainier	46	Lindberg	21
Mt. Rainier	3	Kent-Meridian	61
Mt. Rainier	58	Kennedy	9
Mt. Rainier	45	Hazen	10
Mt. Rainier	22	Renton	39
Mt. Rainier	11	Kentridge	37
Mt. Rainier	39	Glacier	22
Mt. Rainier	16	Evergreen	34
Mt. Rainier	12	Mercer Island	38
Mt. Rainier	24	Enumclaw	34
Mt. Rainier	31	Highline	22
Mt. Rainier	20	Tyee	33

GIVE 'EM A CHEER

Rams give their best





(1) Bruce Abraham, Gary Barrett, and Mark Kearney often times concentrate on more than the game. (2) Brian Gjersee and Bill Kelly concentrate on the counseling of Coach Grant. (3) Sophomore team: (BACK) Chris Burtis, Rod Schlecht, Mark Cockrell, Jim Baker, Daryle Skaugstad, Larry Garlock, Rick Steenerson, Mike Driskell, Greg Carmichael, Mike Curran, Dave Abraham, Steve Kindem (FRONT) Gary Quantz, Paul Erickson, Coach Doug Ringenbach, Howard Ringoen, manager; Slade Kennett, Scott Brown

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(4) Junior Varsity: Coach Al Ledford, Jerry Breed, Gerry Gores, Mark Allen, Terry Lee, Rick Schwartz, Rick Jones, John Swecker, Eric Anderson, Paul Gerry, Steve Naval, Bob Caldwell, Ed Arnold, Mike Walker, manager

(5) Varsity: (BACK) Mark Kearney, Bill Kelly, Russ Schwartz, Gary Barrett, Roger Long, Doug Lee, Bruce Abraham, Brian Gjersee, Chris Dahl (FRONT) Coach George Grant, Becky Miller, statistician; Ed Palmer, manager

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HOPES CLIMB HIGH

Rams shoot for state

Rainier's basketball lost its bounce for the first two games of the season— then the Rams grabbed control and went on to break records.

The team started with a record nine game win-streak. And ended, in a game agains Lindbergh, with the largest win margin in a game—67— and the most points scored in a game—98. From start to finish, Ram momentum kept mounting and was tripped up only twice more during the regular season.

Together with this record-breaking team momentum came record-breaking individual momentum. Russ Schwartz and Roger Long made their marks on the career scoring records, Russ setting the mark for first, Roger for second; Russ also broke the record for total points in an individual season; and Brian Gjersee broke the record for the most assists. This shows only a few of the many individual records broken and set this season.

The Rams ended the regular season with a 16-4 record and in a tie with Kent-Meridian for second place in the NPSL. From there it was on to the playoffs where, with three straight wins, MR earned a regional berth to the state AAA tournament.

MR	39	Renton	47
MR	48	Kent	49
MR	73	Tyee	41
MR	89	Kennedy	60
MR	74	Evergreen	48
MR	79	Highline	59
MR	84	Hazen	67
MR	60	Kentridge	42
MR	70	Glacier	42
MR	79	Lindbergh	52
MR	82	Highline	58
MR	52	Renton	56
MR	54	Kennedy	65
MR	57	Kent	43
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MR	71	Evergreen	54
MR	74	Hazen	65
MR	68	Kentridge	53
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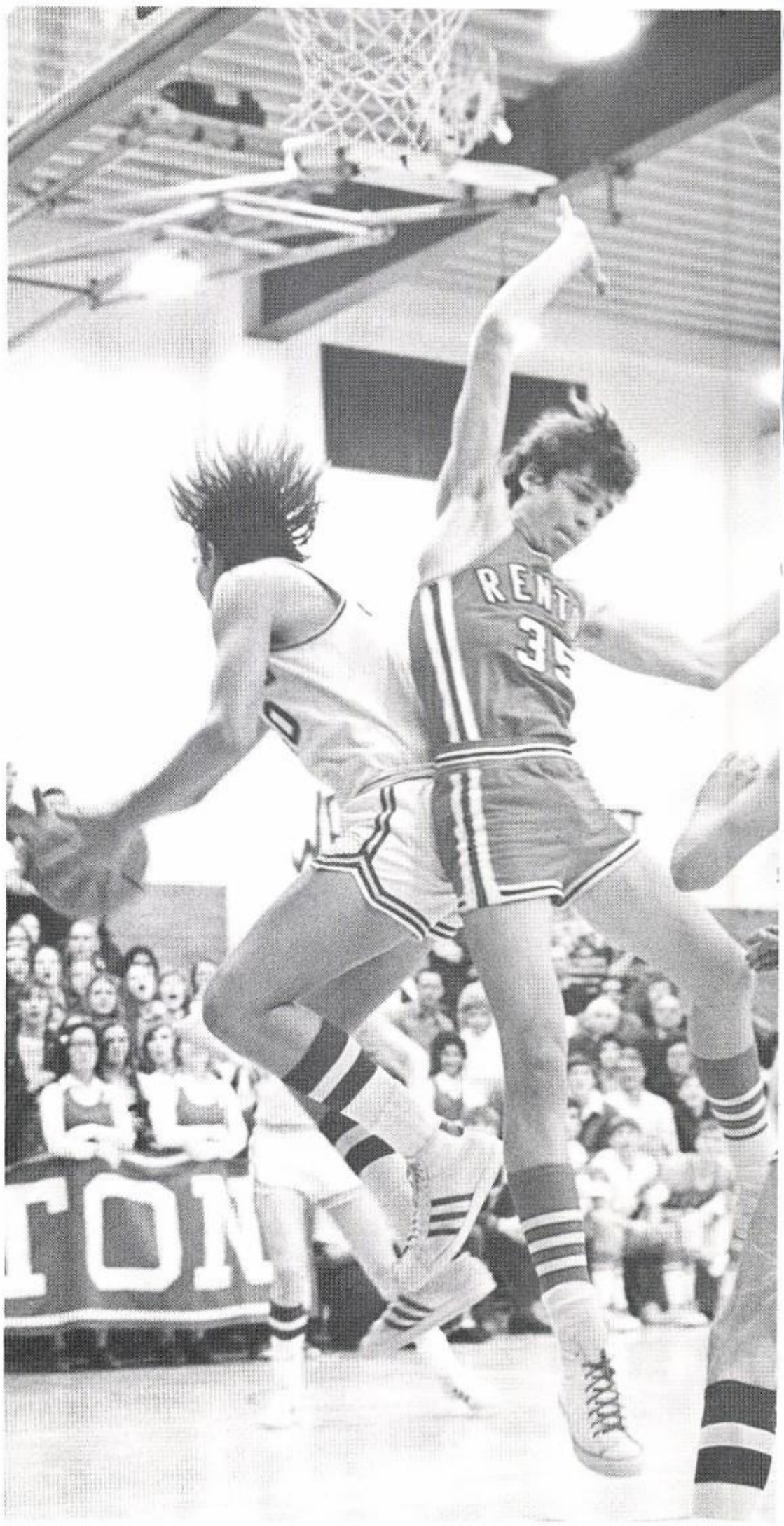
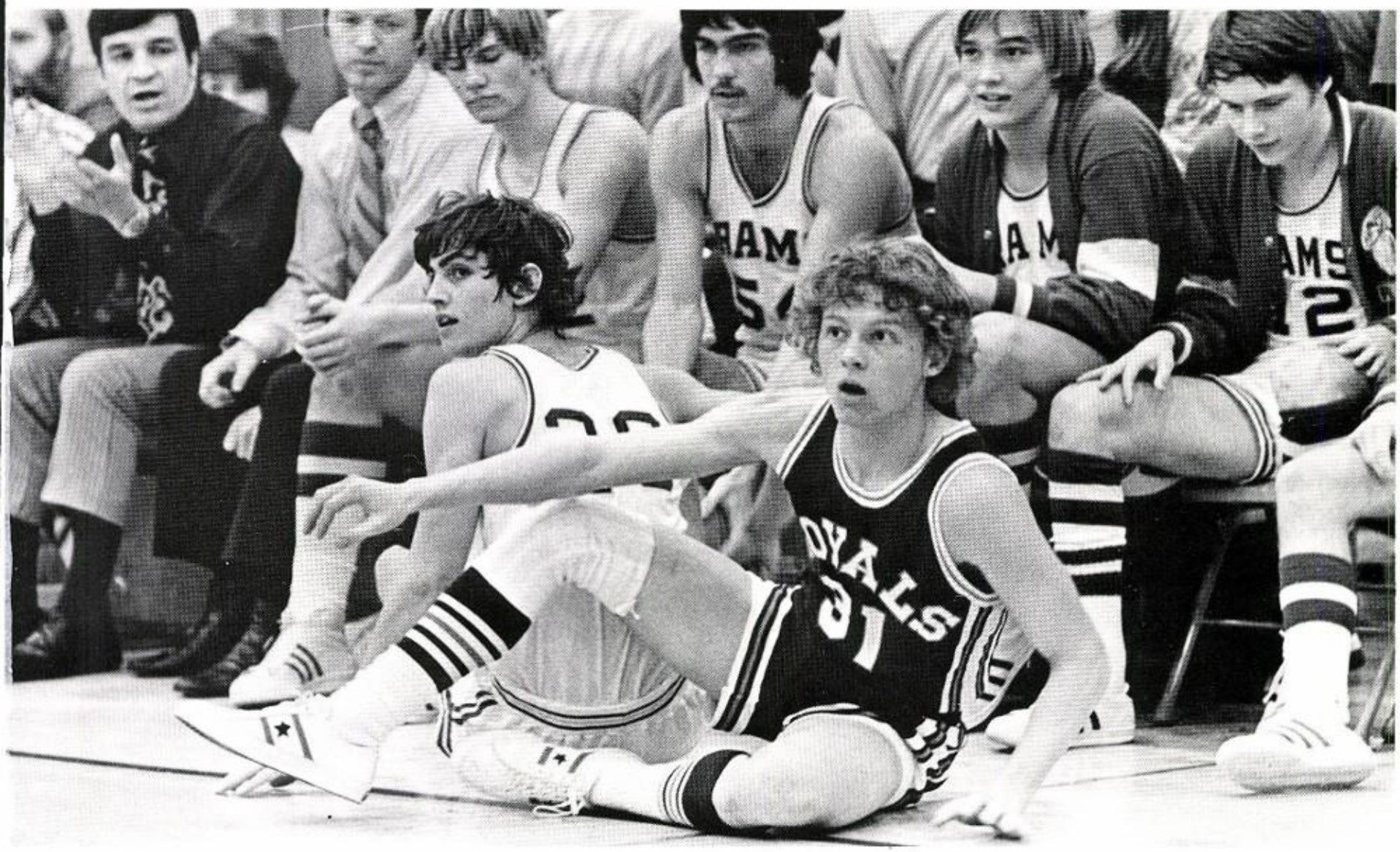
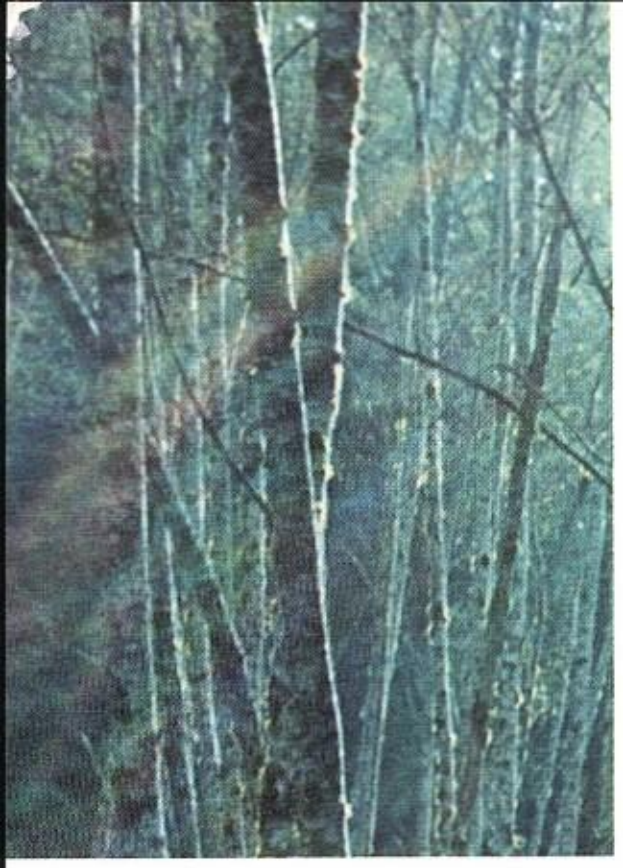
MR	52	Puyallup	41
MR	62	Port Angeles	46

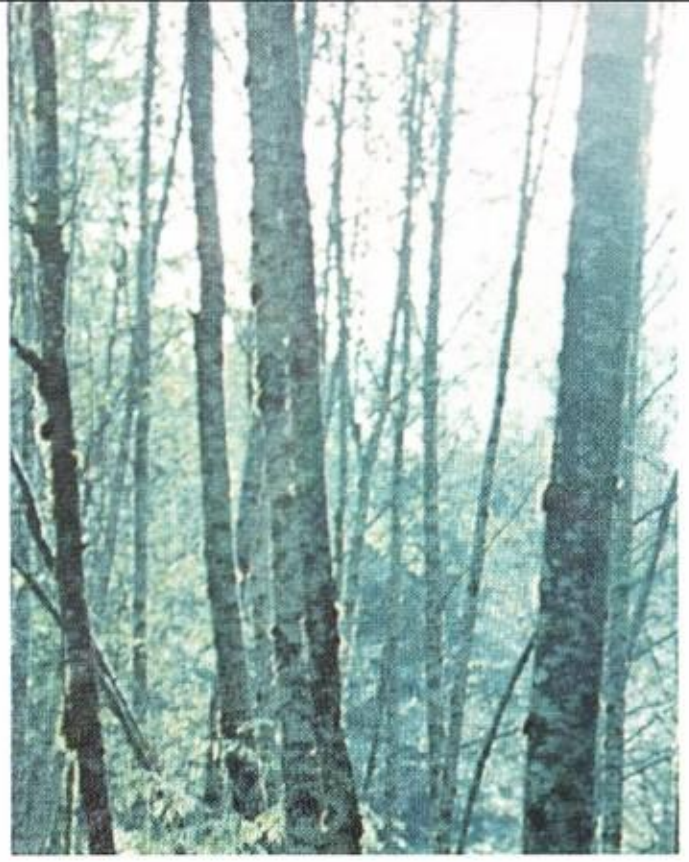


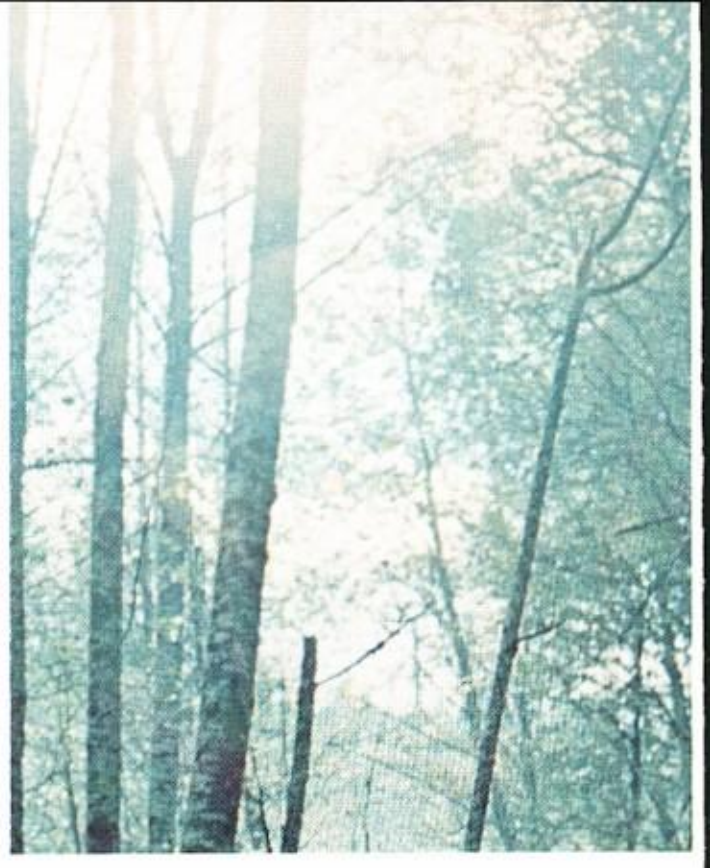
Basketball can sometimes be a hair-raising experience, as Gary Barrett finds out.

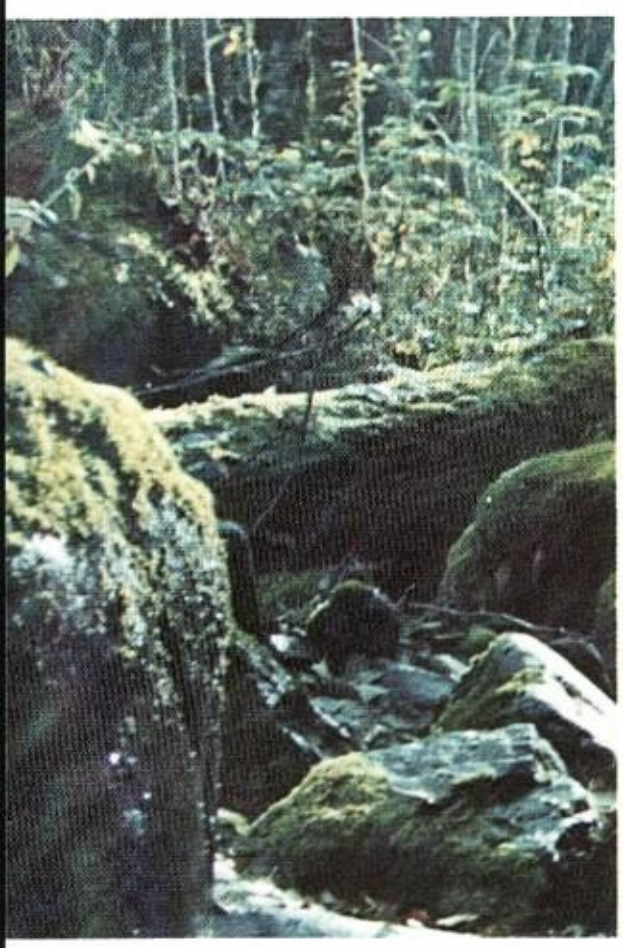
BELOW: Russ Schwartz gives his opponent an unexpected rest period during a heated match with Kent-Meridian which the Rams lost 48-49. LEFT: Bruce Abraham and Russ Schwartz scramble for positions in preparation for Bill Kelly's throw.

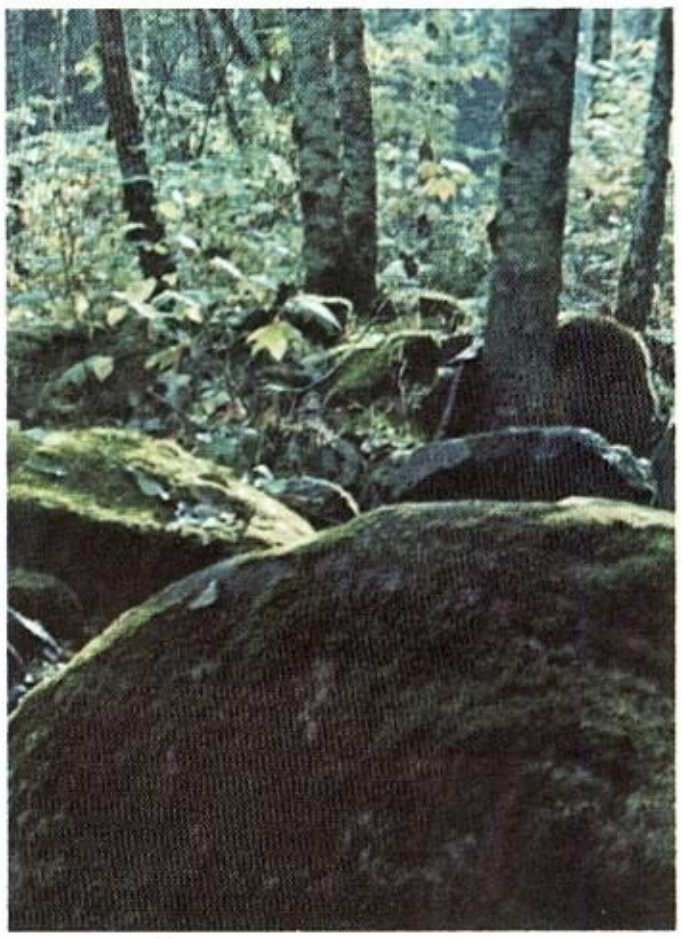


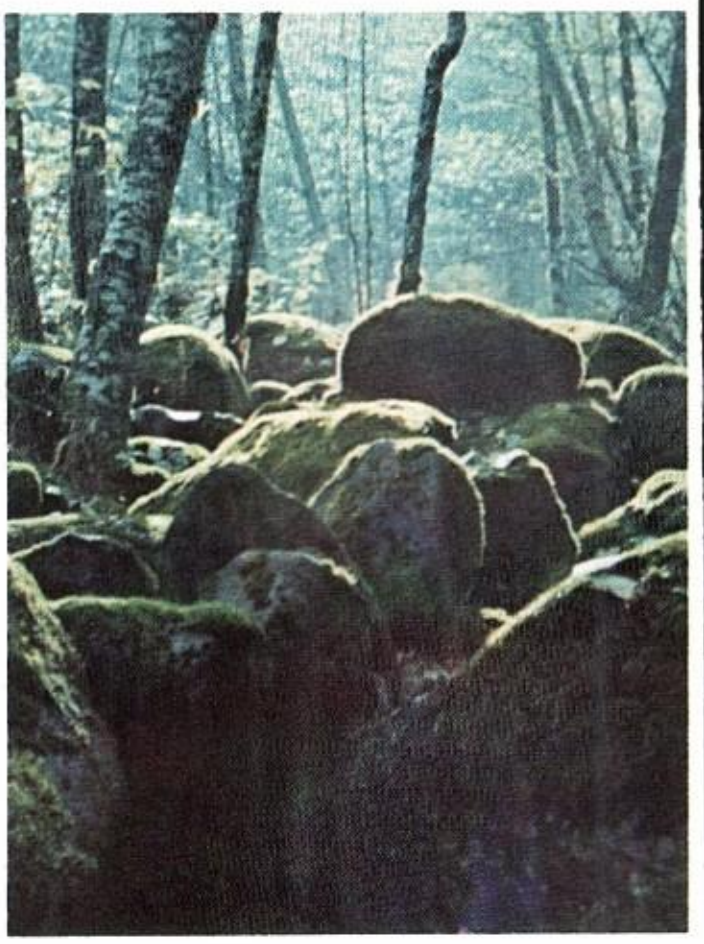


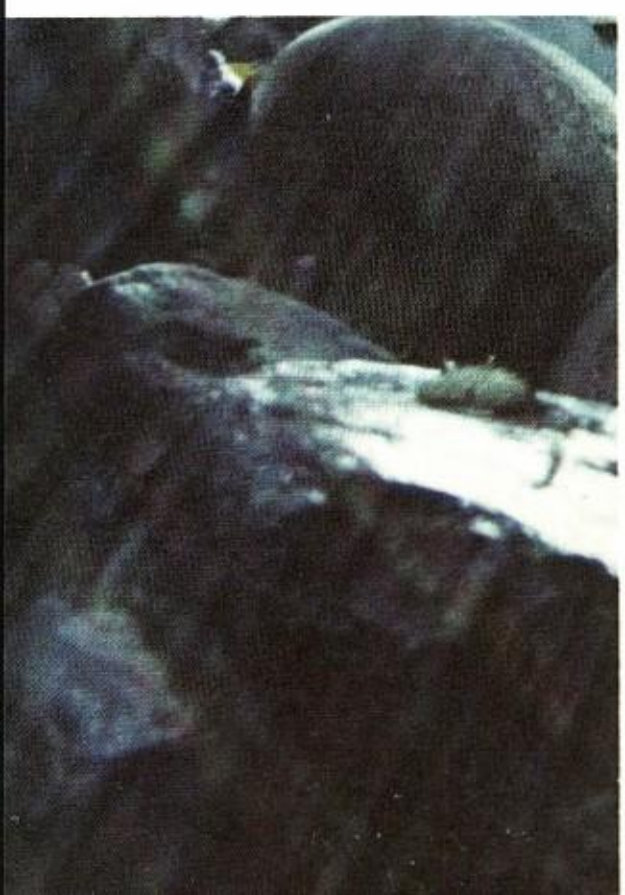


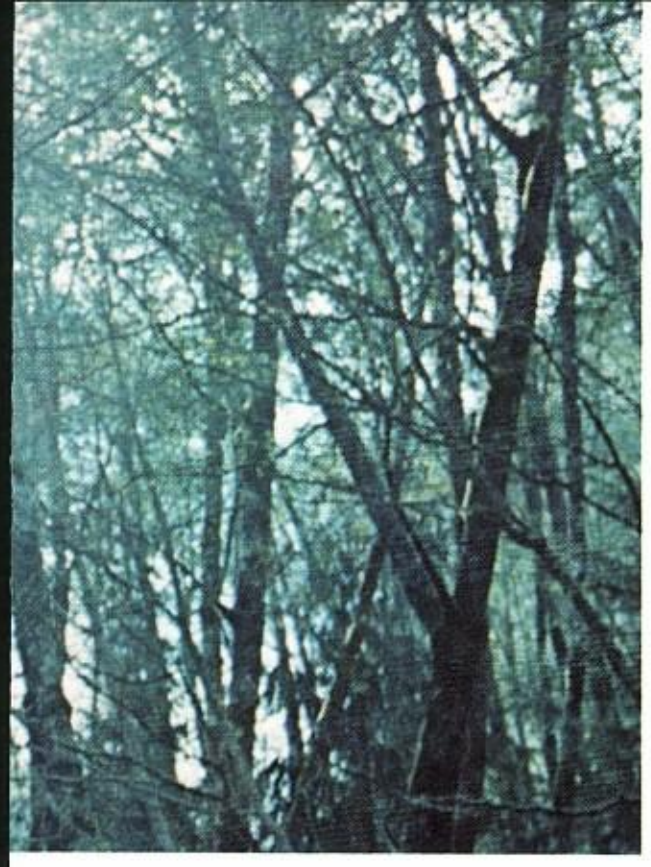


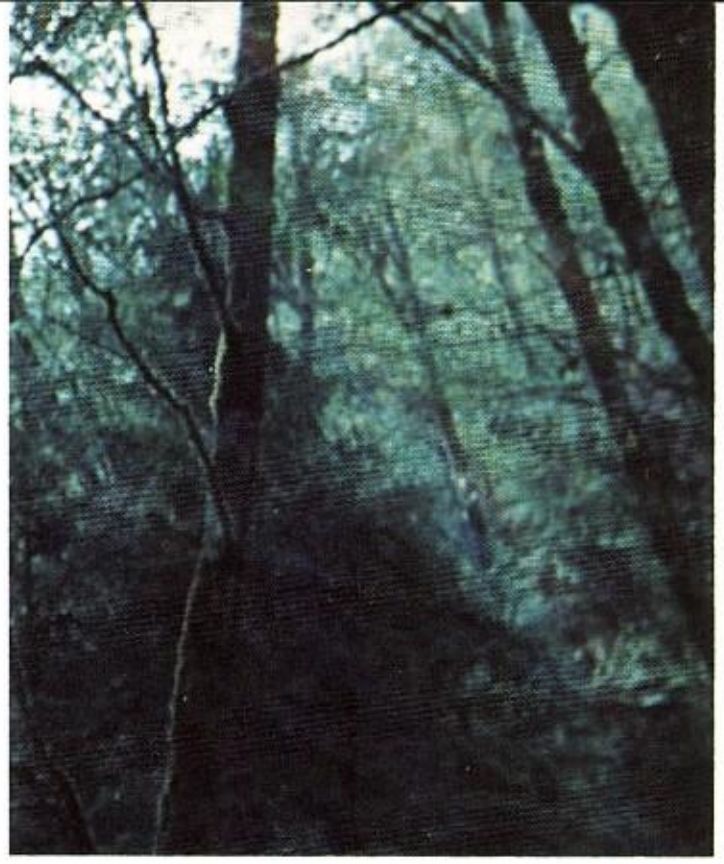


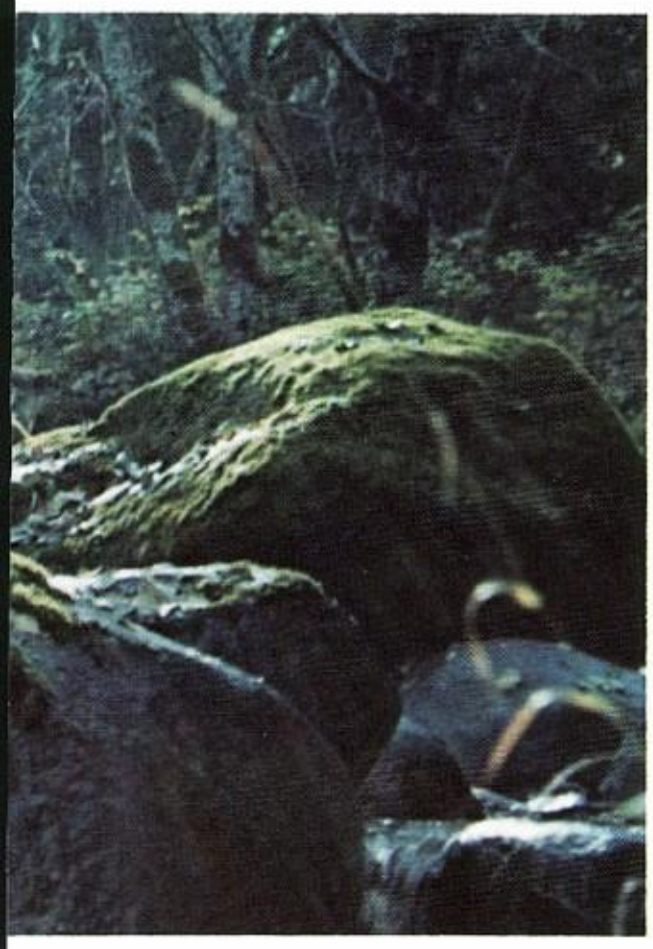


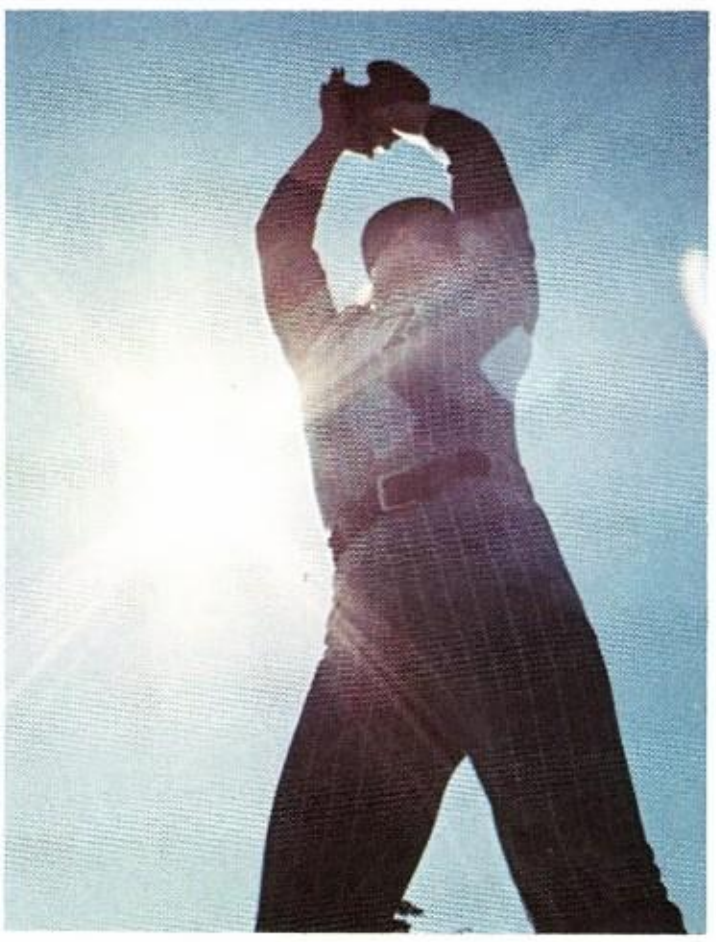












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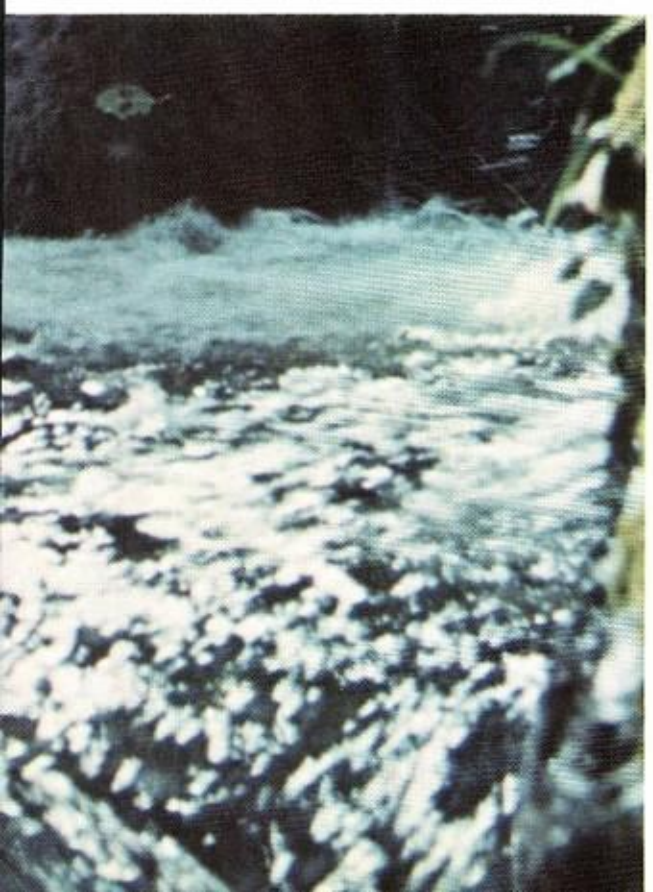
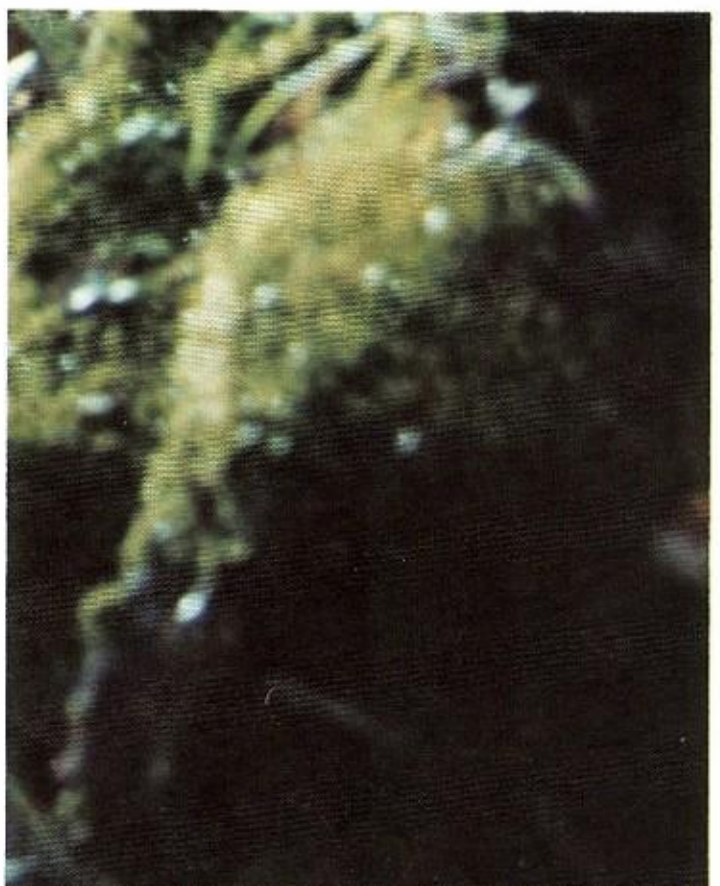
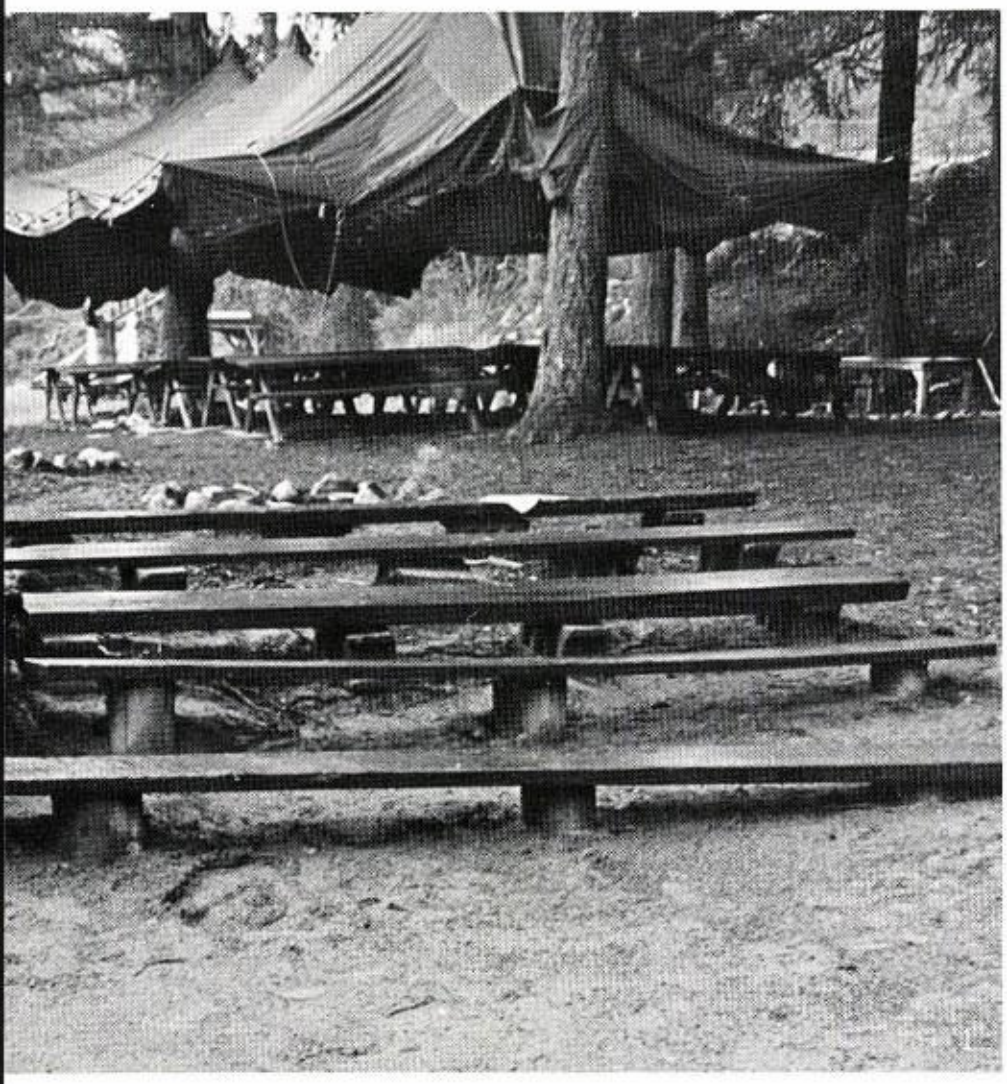
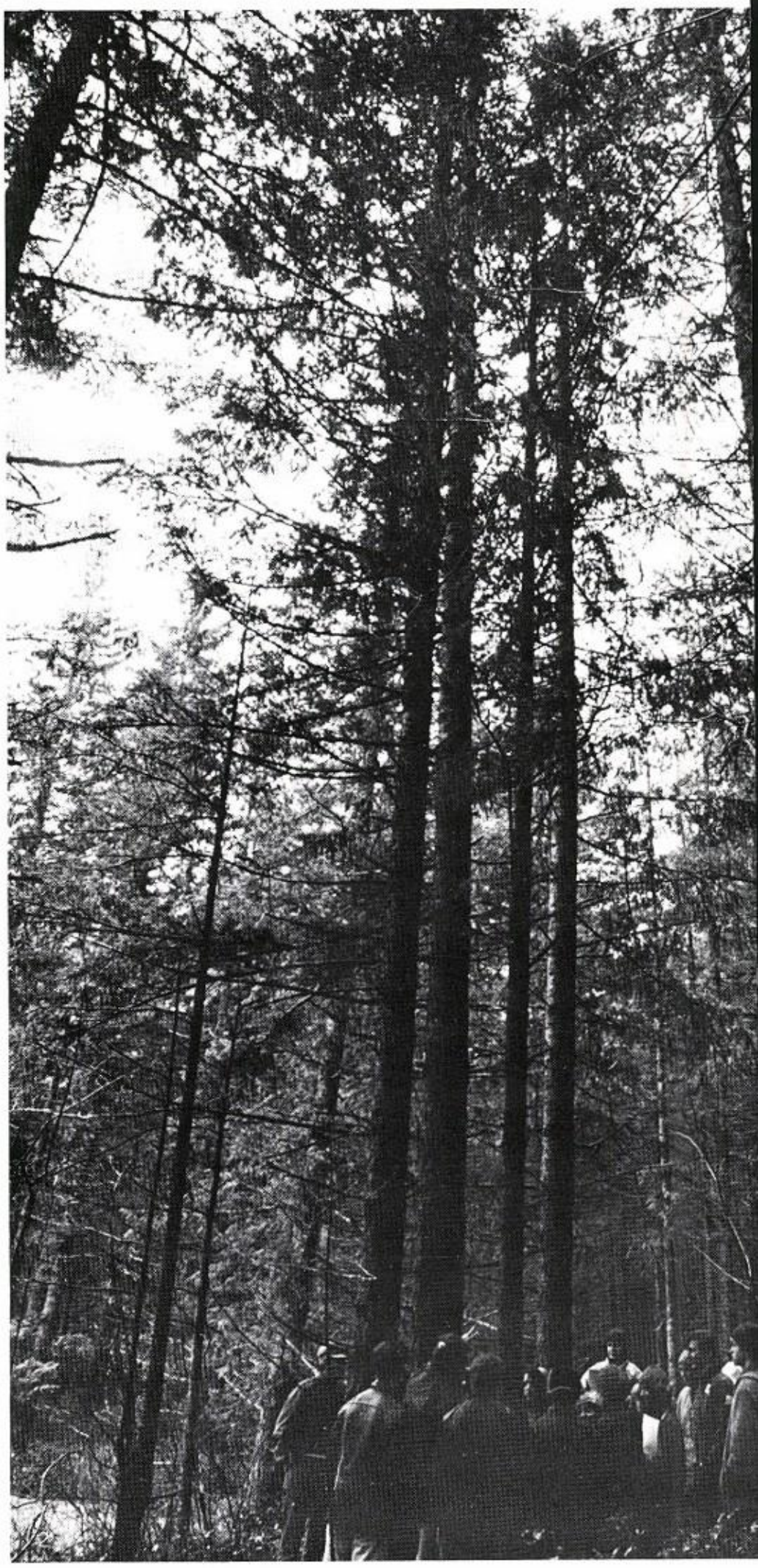
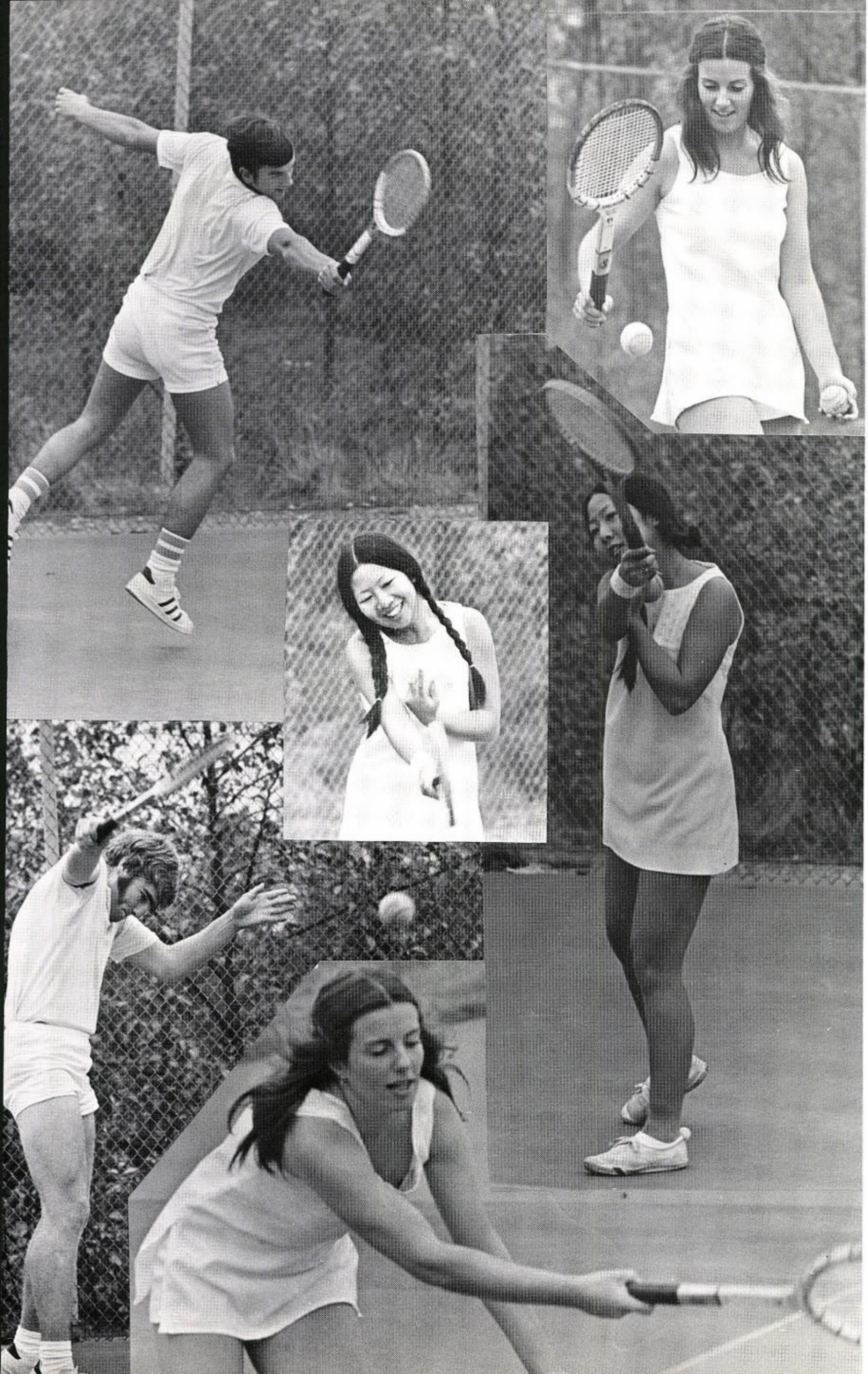


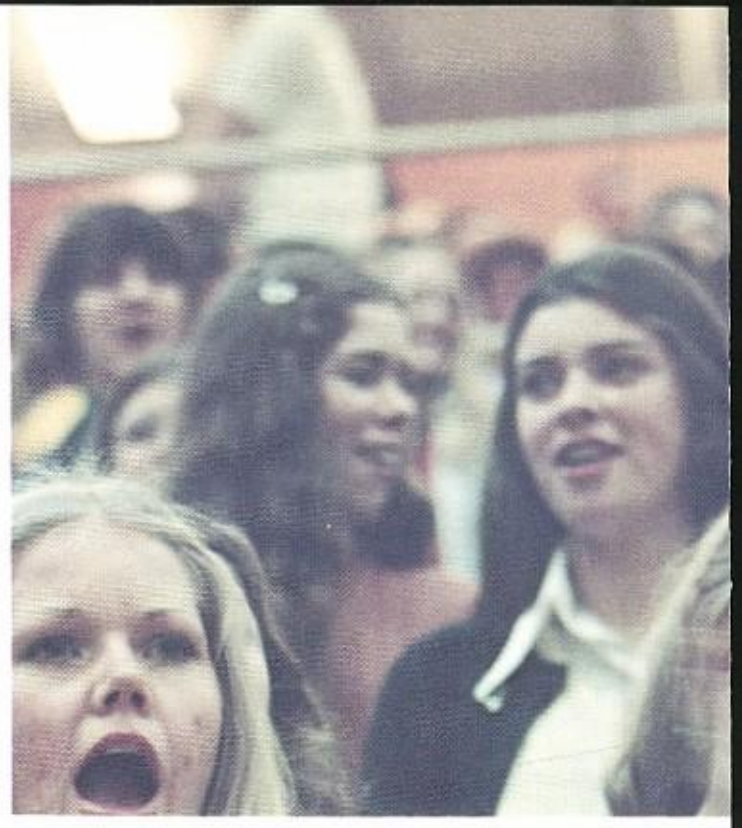


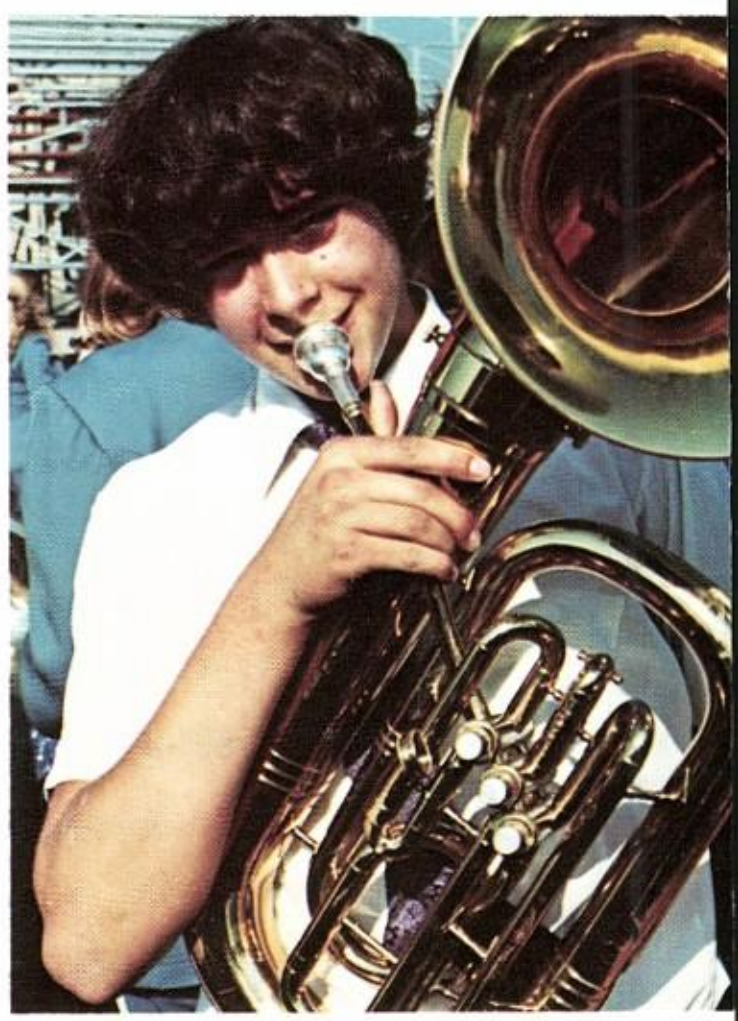


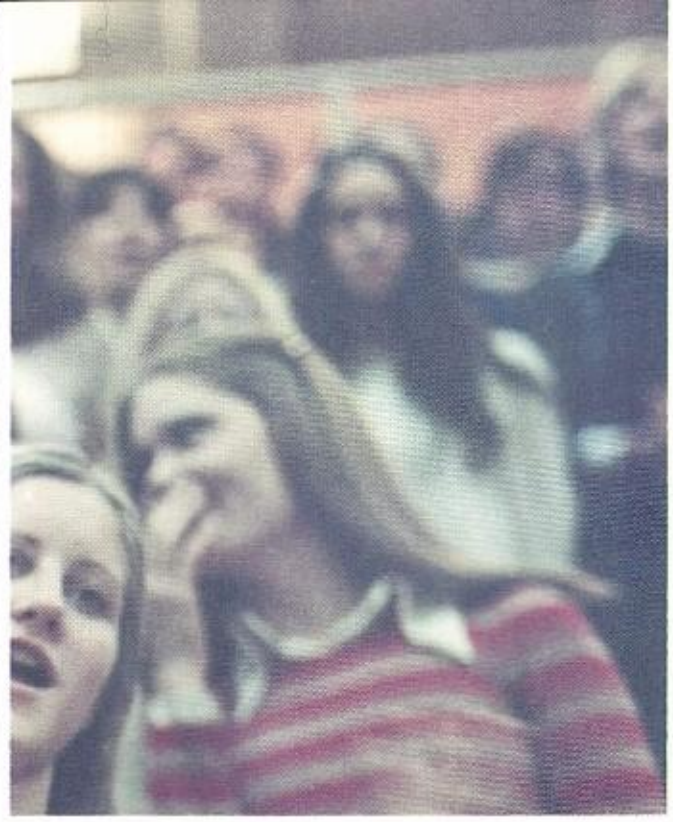


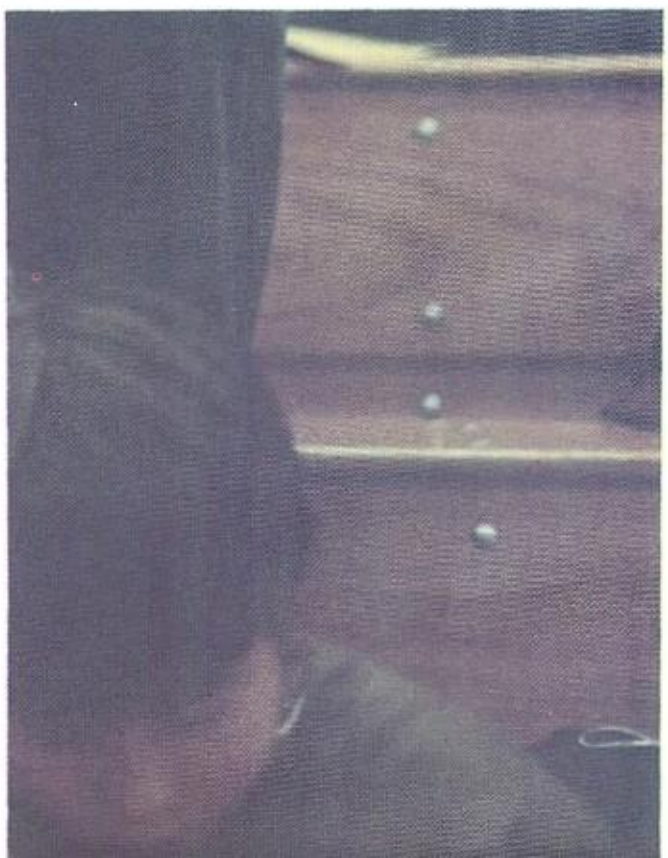
(1) The cookout tent looks strangely deserted as high school and elementary students are involved with other areas of the camp. (2) Students from all parts of the Highline District are shown partly camouflaged by the tall trees and spongy mosses and ferns.









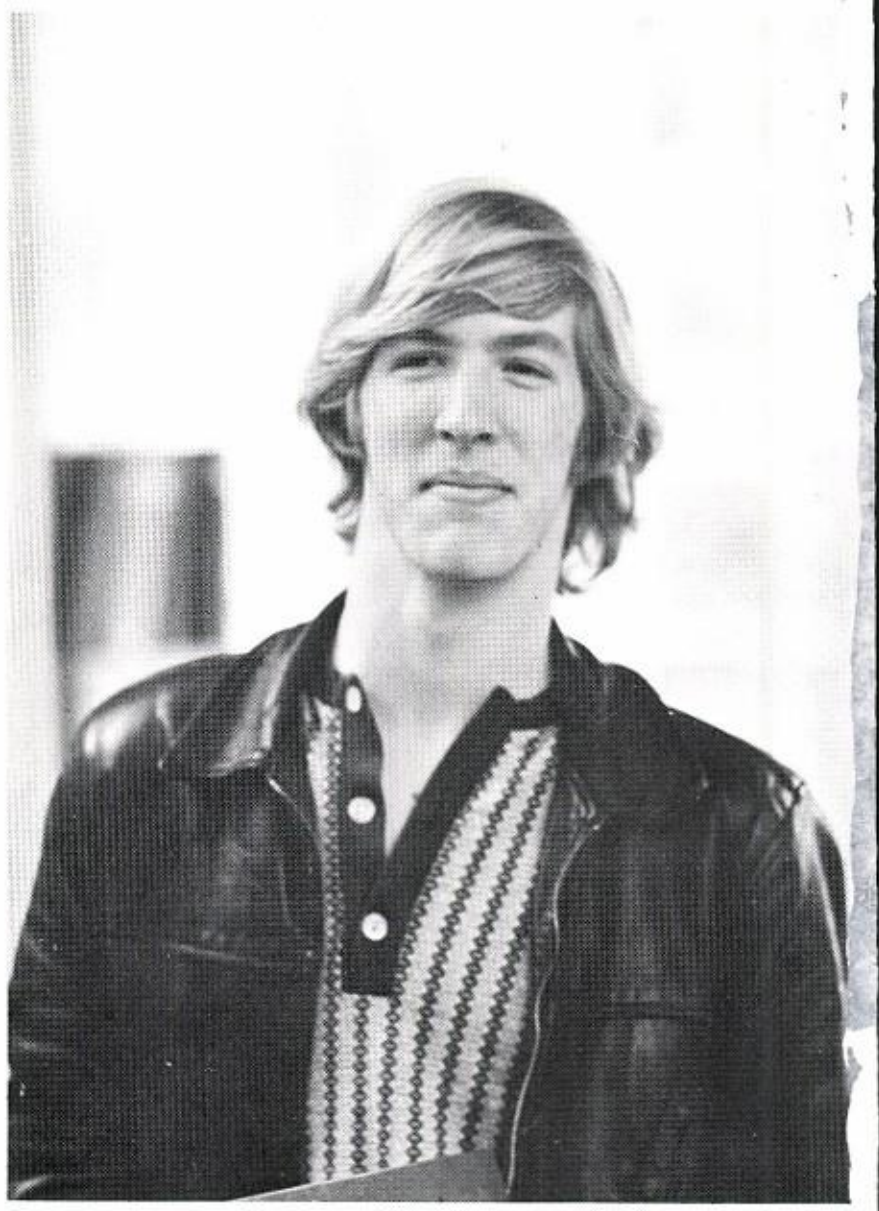


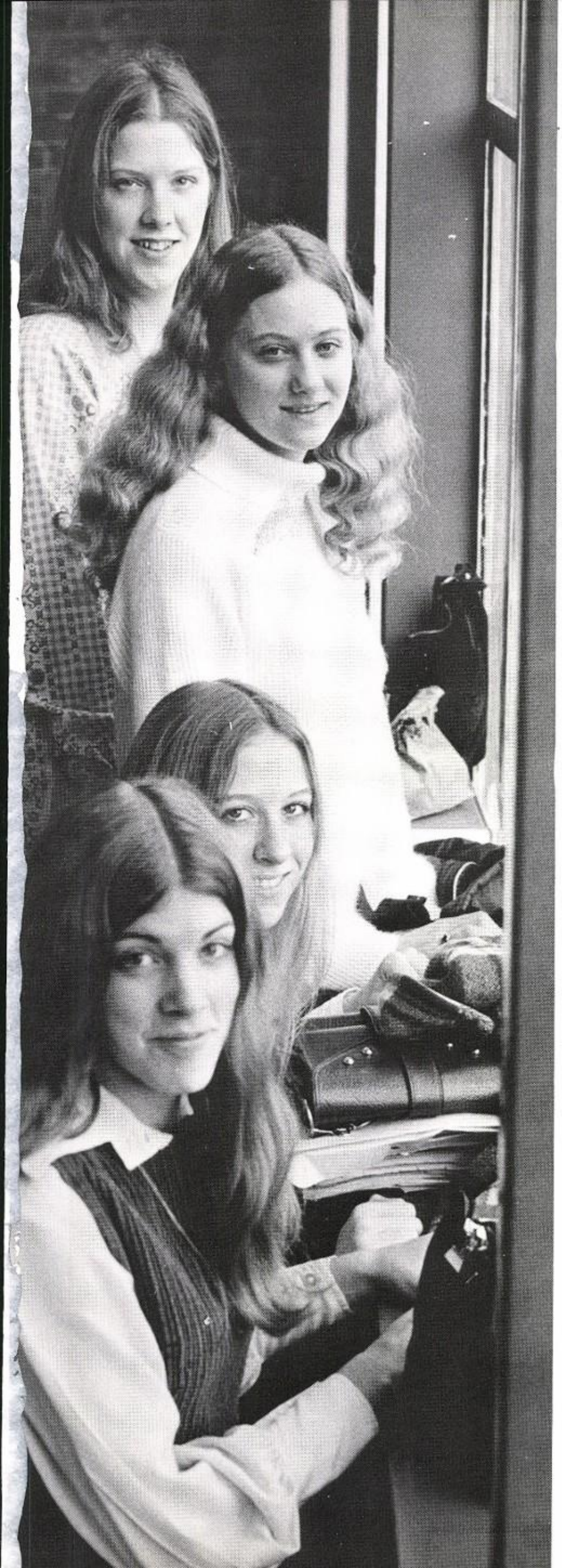
Organizations & Students

A.S.B.'S WORK PAYS OFF

Open campus nears realization

The A.S.B. this year, as always, hoped to accomplish many things. Among these was the continual fight for open campus. Scott Emery (RIGHT) had the duty of accounting for all A.S.B. incomes and making a report on financial conditions monthly. In spite of all the hard work involved in heading A.S.B. the other officers (BELOW) Vice President Mark Grothe, Secretary Nick Ledbetter and President Peter Hisken, often had time to relax and read their favorite magazines in the senior lounge.





PUNCHER'S GRIP HITS

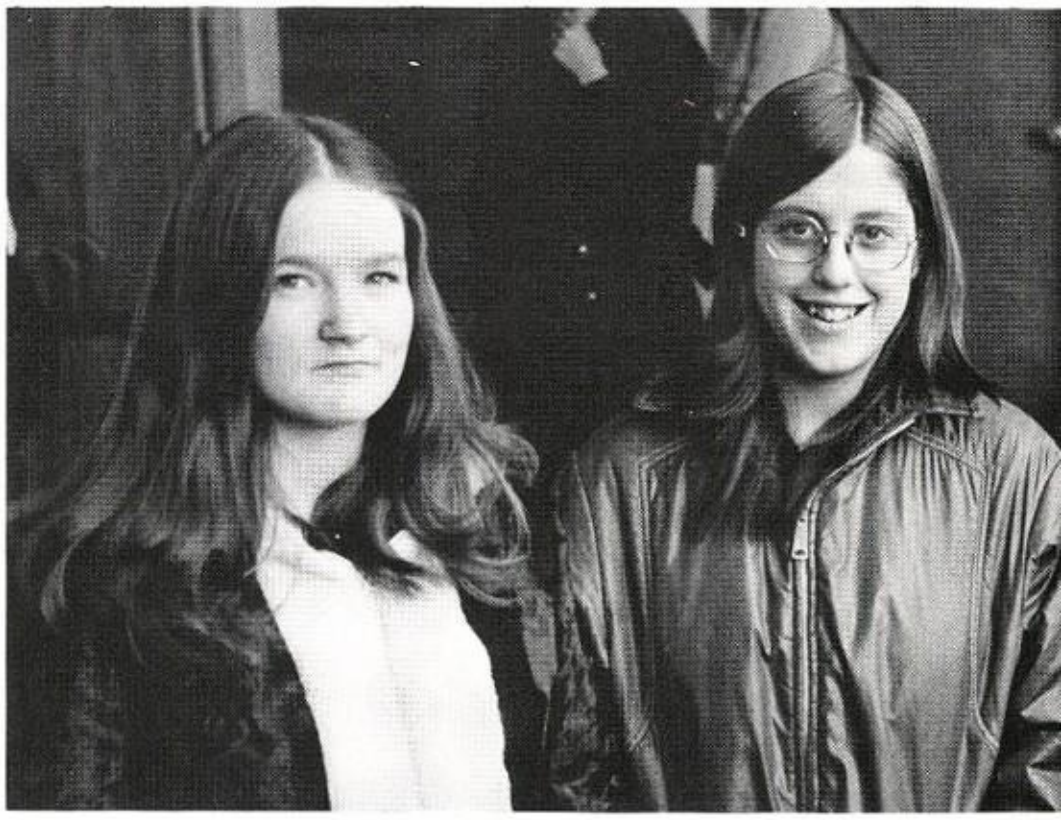
Service Club is victim

Riddle: How does one get into school plays free, have a chance to view graduation—without a ticket, or become adept at hole-punching techniques?* Granted, some people can think of other ways to get into plays or graduation free, but where else can you develop your personal dexterity in the art of hole-punching?

Easily identified by their blue Ram jackets, Service Club members await Ram fans and foes at basketball home games with punch poised and open hands for ticket-taking and A.S.B. card perforating. Other duties include standing guard over the reserved section, giving passes out to adults at half-time, (cough, cough) and calming distraught students, ("You mean I can't go out even to call my Mom?")

Along with the fringe benefits already mentioned, come the expected occupational hazards. Service Club members tend to develop "puncher's grip" and their hand must be pried open after the game. Trampled feet are also common during the peak rush hour preceding many games.
Miss Stallings, the club advisor assisted the members in providing this service for the school.

*By joining Service Club

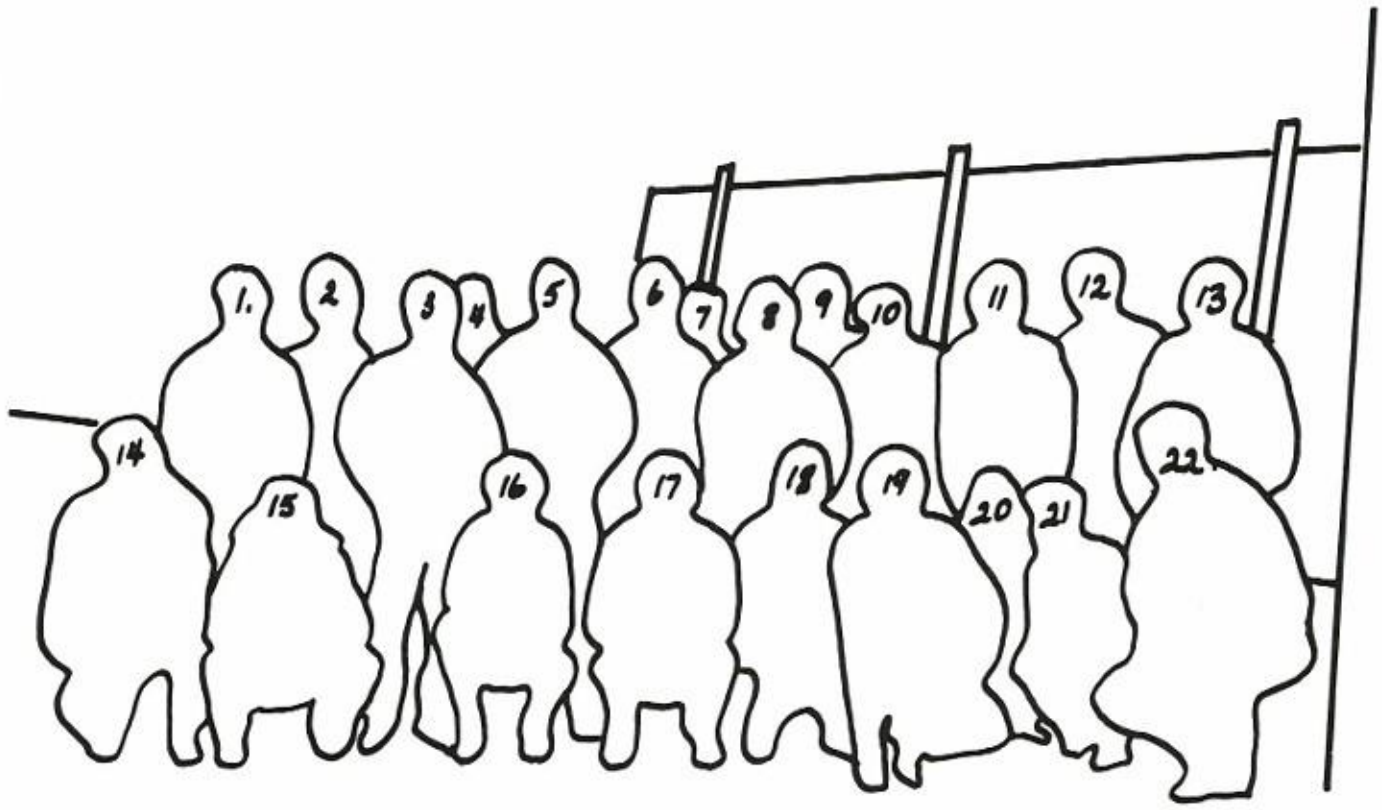


(LEFT) Sue Mills, Colleen Daigle, Collette Daigle, Sandy Lamb.
(ABOVE) Anita Michels, Diane Fenton.

RAM CANDY, RAM CANDY . . .

The call of the Boys' Club

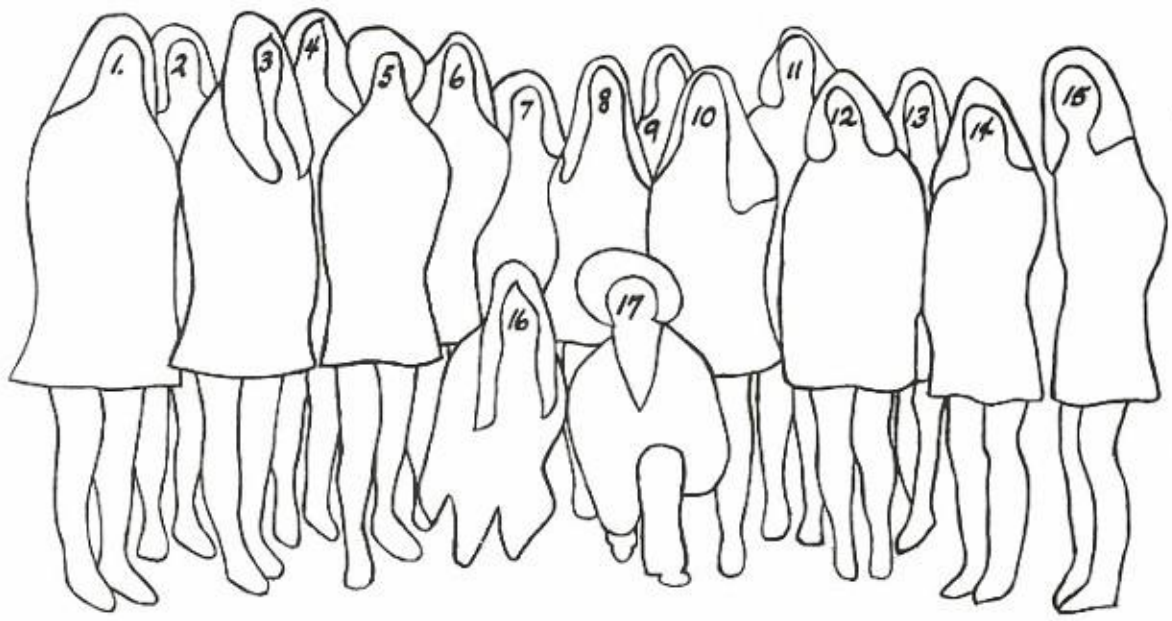
Selling ram candy during lunches, and snow cones and popcorn at basketball games kept the Boys' Club busy throughout the year. The money earned was used for the upkeep of the readerboard and in keeping Ajax II alive and butting. Although some may see Ajax as only Mt. Rainier's mascot, he is really a master soothsayer. According to Keith Davis, ram keeper, Ajax II can predict football and basketball games. If he lies down during a football game, the other team will get a touchdown or maybe win. Ajax correctly predicted the outcome of the Kentridge game. He lay down during the game and Kentridge won by two touchdowns. The outcome of basketball games depends on how much he butts the ramkeeper during feeding time. Two butts meaning we'll massacre them, one meaning a slaughter, and none meaning we're in trouble. Though he is nine years old, Ajax is still hard at work making predictions for Mt. Rainier's games.



(1) Keith Davis, (2) Bert Hintz, (3) Monty Cofield, (4) Wayne Mathews, (5) Ed Bueser, (6) Greg Carmichael, (7) Mike Curran, (8) Dave Underhill, (9) Bill Chaffee, (10) Murphy Forner, (11) Vice President Mark Johns, (12) President Mike Cofield, (13) Dana Fouhy, (14) Brad Sprague, (15) Rick Phillips, (16) Robbie Fletcher, (17) Scott Smith, (18) Stuart Baker, (19) Dick Woo, (20) Treasurer Bob Carter, (21) Secretary Toby Nichols, (22) Tom Reagan

THE SMALLER THE BETTER

Cabinet shrinks in size



(1) Barb Howell, (2) Tammy Sprague, (3) Kathy VanGasken, (4) Cary Loughlin, (5) Nancy Ehle, (6) Denise Larson, (7) Charlene Mahoney, (8) Colene Wright, (9) Gail Kraft, (10) Joanie Reinhardt, (11) Janet Struzenburg, (12) Sue Reynolds, (13) Sandy Lamb, (14) Lindy Case, (15) Sharon Heal, (16) Carrie Silva, (17) Caryl Staggers

Late last year is when girls club started to work: the officers were chosen, interviews were set up and the cabinet was picked. The new officers—president, Sue Reynolds; vice president, Janet Struzenburg; treasurer, Joanie Reinhardt; and secretary, Cary Loughlin—decided to have a small cabinet of seventeen instead of the fourty-five of last year. They figured that with a big group, only a small percentage usually works, so why not have a small group in which all work hard? Throughout the year everyone kept busy with the different events: Big and Little Sister, Father-Daughter Banquet, the directory, Tolo and Mother-Daughter Tea. The girls club also sponsored a scholarship which was given to the girl who was especially active at Mt. Rainier and who faculty thought needed and deserved a boost for the furtherance of her education.

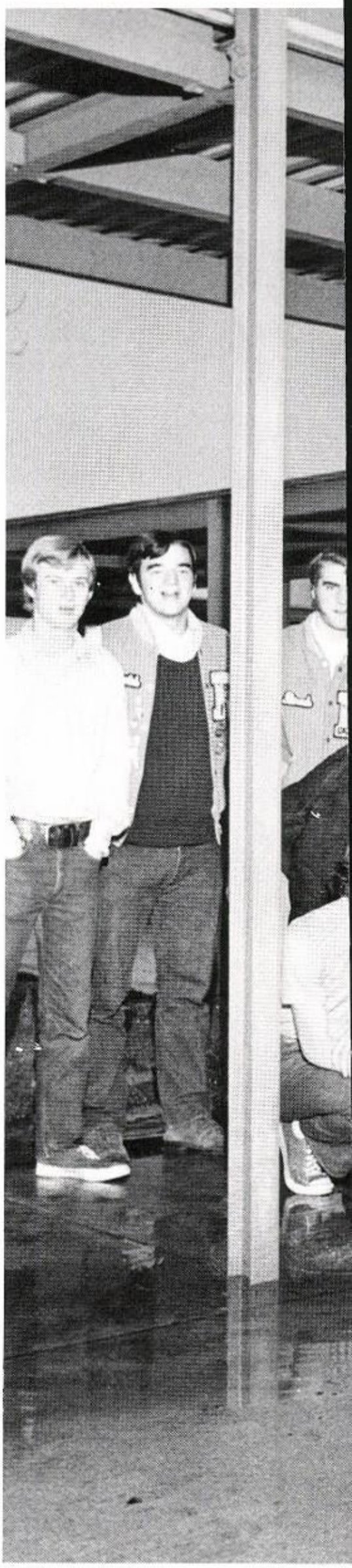
LETTERPERSON'S CLUB

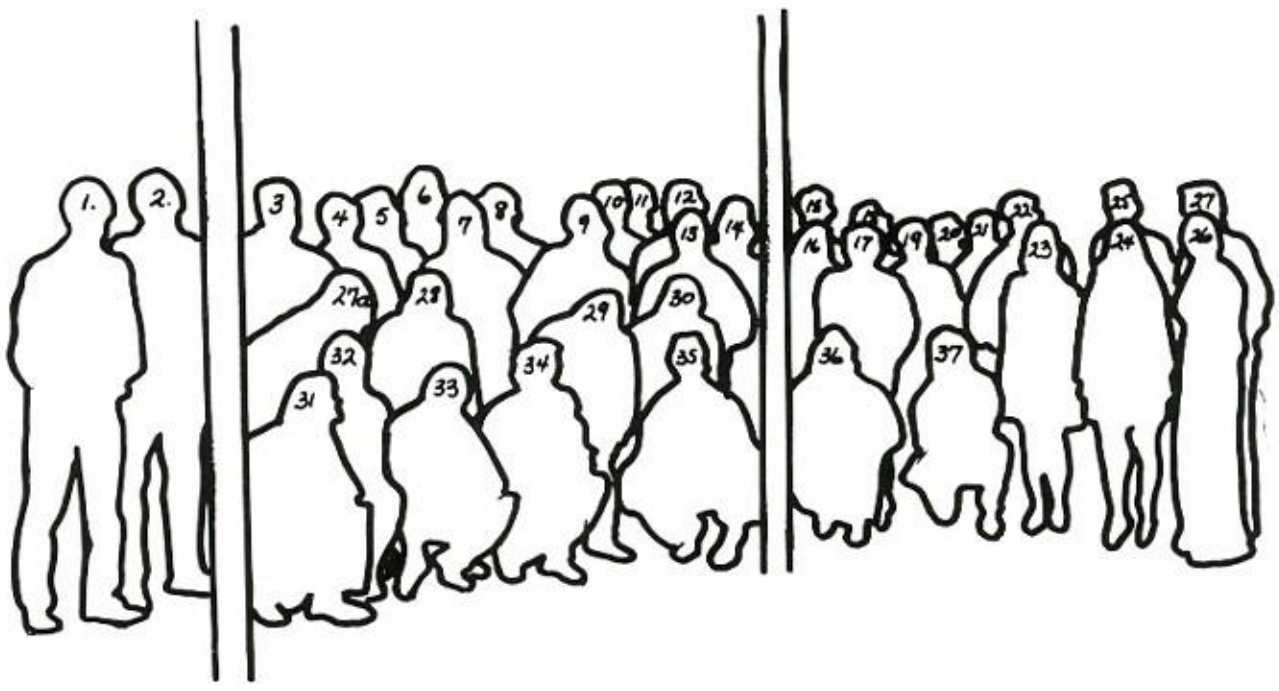
Girl's to be Lettermen?

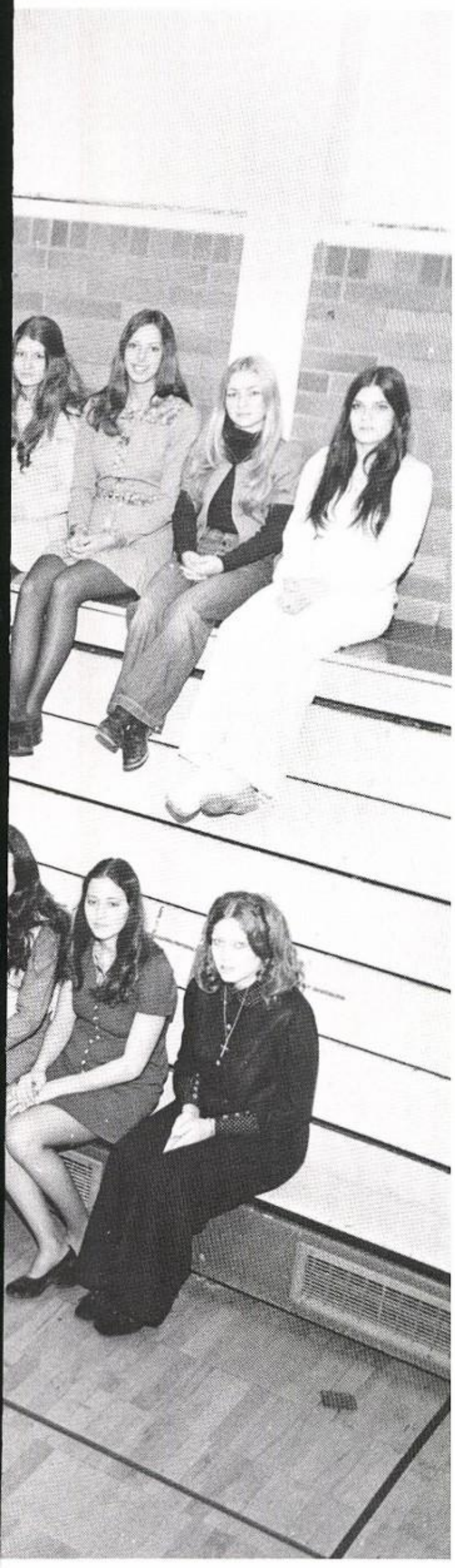
Besides selling calendars, and raffle tickets, Lettermen were faced with the problem of girls wanting to enter the club. The masculine contingent are fighting hard to keep out the girls. They believe it's an organization for guys and they want to keep it that way.

"Girls are finally beginning to take their place in athletics, but at the same time are facing ridicule and discrimination," says Linda Howard, one of the girls fighting for her rights. She says that guys are so used to playing the athletic role and girls watching, that they don't want to give this up, but more girls are participating in sports and want to get equal recognition! She says this discrimination is against the Mt. Rainier Student Handbook, the Washington State Regulation for Schools, and the recently passed equal rights amendment, HJR 61. But until the boys decide to give up the image of athletics as the province of men, the battle between the sexes will continue.

(1) Ted Hanson, (2) Dave Street, (3) Brad Sprague, (4) Ed Arnold, (5) Robin Bagley, (6) Roger Long, (7) Doug Eernisse, (8) Bill Kelly, (9) Lee Anderson, (10) Bruce Abraham, (11) Russ Schwartz, (12) Mike Huttenlocker, (13) Nick Ledbetter, (14) Lee Braach, (15) Jim Teller, (16) Jon Howard, (17) Kal Jamsa, (18) Jerry Breed, (19) Tad Brenneman, (20) Dana Fouhy, (21) Jeff McClung, (22) Clair Troftgruben, (23) Linda Howard, (24) Paula Rudberg, (25) Brian Gjersee, (26) Dawn Dougherty, (27) George Grant, (27a) Bruce Wasson, (28) Mark Caughey, (29) Tim Johnson, (30) Jeff Naval, (31) Larry Quantz, (32) Bob Miller, (33) Wayne Linden, (34) Fred McConkey, (35) Rick Otto, (36) Bruce Derize, (37) Jim Miller.





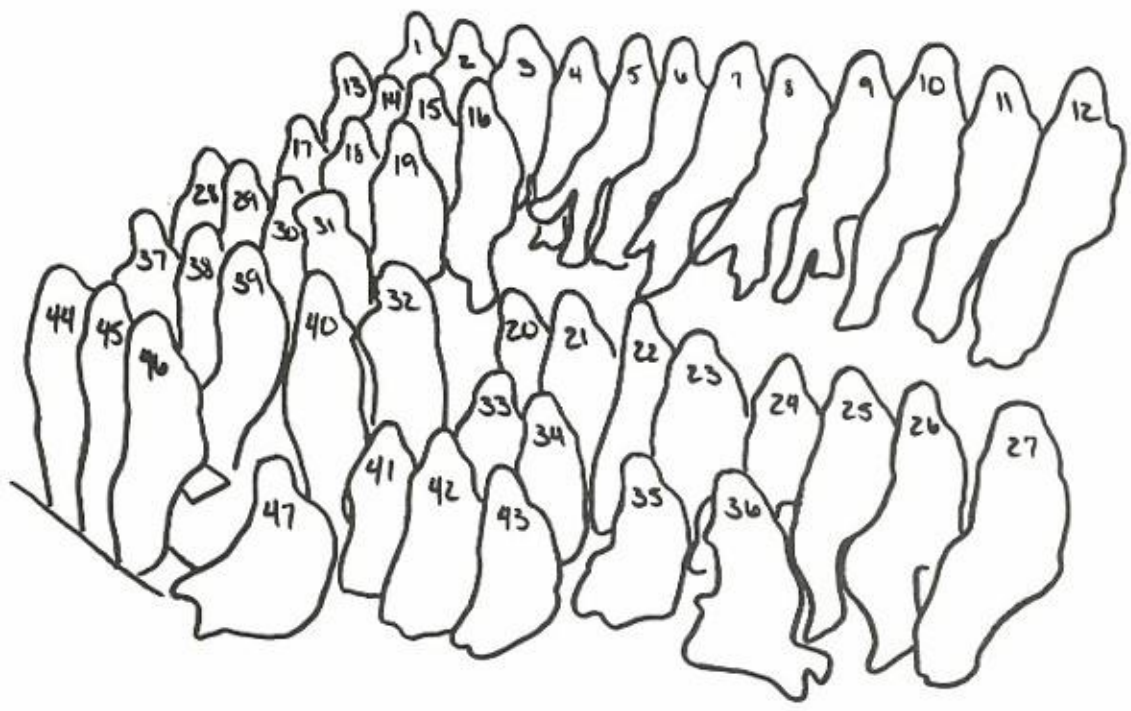


SPIRIT REIGNS

Pep sparks enthusiasm

Toilet paper swaying from trees, and signs hanging from lockers prove that Mt. Rainier has a Pep Club. These decorations help to spark team and school spirit, which is the main purpose behind the club. Members keep busy painting signs for games; making trinkets, cakes, and cookies for the teams; selling pencils to encourage students to attend games; and concocting skits for Pep assemblies.

(1) Bev Ramm, (2) Karen Gray, (3) Annette Golden, (4) Claudia Koeppler, (5) Nancy Nave, (6) Judy Wright-treasurer, (7) Diane Roberts-president, (8) Joanne Schneebeli-vice president, (9) Lisa Fuerstenau, (10) Gail Kraft, (11) Wendy Leigh, (12) Terry Pinnell, (13) Adele Zeisel, (14) Janet Allen, (15) Lori Lazzar, (16) Terry Vandenberg, (17) Kathi Roberts, (18) Linda McDonnell, (19) Jeannine Kraft, (20) Debbie Williams, (21) Kathy Svinth-secretary, (22) Shelley Lein, (23) Sydney Smith, (24) Mary Foote, (25) Janis Stevens, (26) Sue Haase, (27) Cindy Gulley, (28) Carleen Gjefle, (29) Janis Bagley, (30) Kelley Mernin, (31) Karin Staggers, (32) Denise Mahoney, (33) Marjorie Caldwell, (34) Sharon Neth, (35) Gina Singleton, (36) Karen Kushman, (37) Annetta Claar, (38) Sue Williams, (39) June Fenton, (40) Connie Treftz, (41) Betsey Eddy, (42) Donna Jones, (43) Carol Shelvock, (44) Karen O'Brien (45) Charlene Mahoney, (46) Melodye Yamada, (47) Mary Rankin



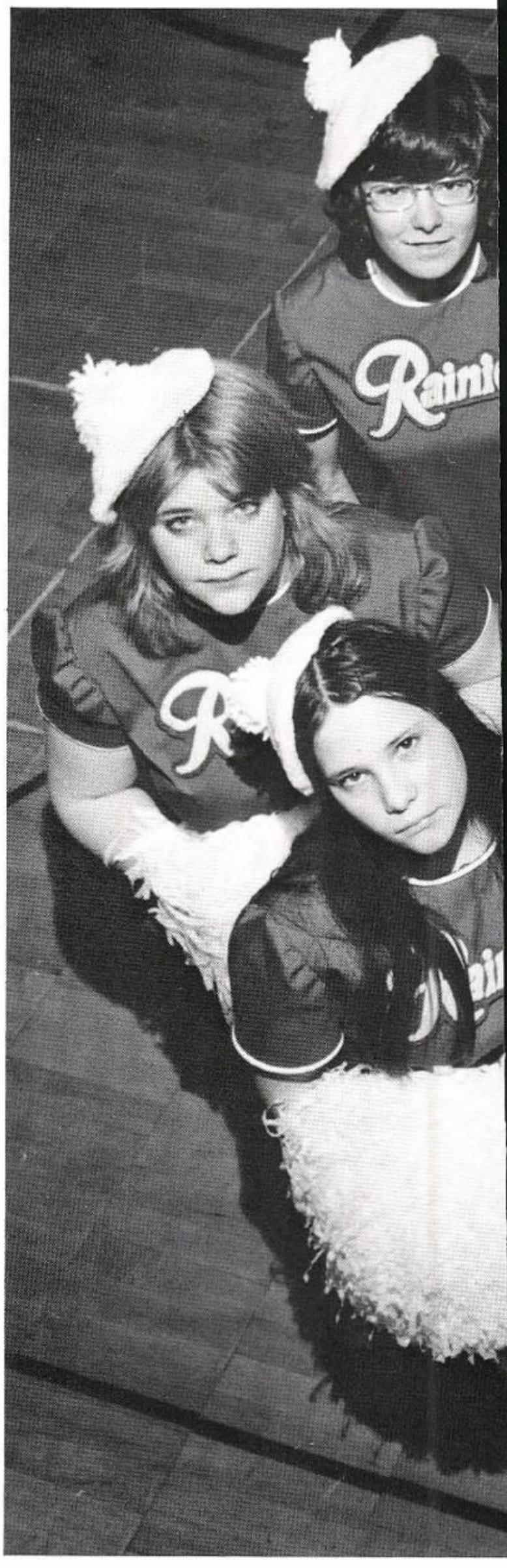
PRACTICE AT DAYBREAK

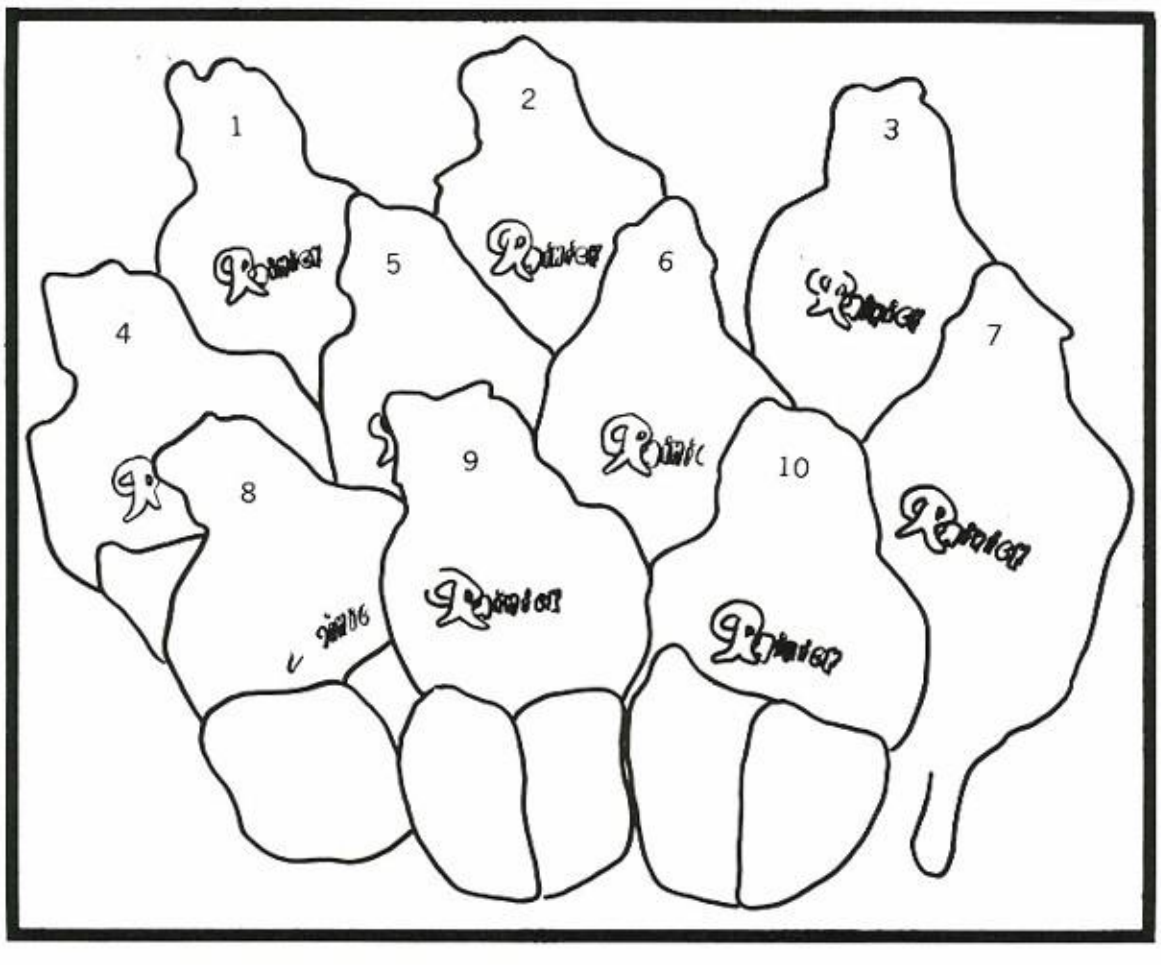
Drill team marches on

Marching with the dawn—that's where the drill team is every Tuesday thru Friday. At 7:00 they begin drilling in the gym. This is also their first class of the day, as drill team members can now earn a P.E. credit for their participation. All of this drilling and marching prepares the team for the wet and drizzly, freezing cold, and boiling gyms as they perform at parades, and football and basketball games.

Drill team members are also seen doing other things besides marching, such as selling candy and Tupperware. The profits are used to support the various activities of the team. One of these activities was a trip to Victoria B.C. this spring where the drill team marched in the Queen's Parade.

(1) Beth Hassler, (2) Susan Walker, (3) Lynn Nelson, (4) Lori Body, (5) Pam Barlow, (6) Joanne Schneider, (7) Carol Shelvock (8) Joy Straight, (9) Maureen Fraher, (10) Cheryl Fernyhough





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HEY NOW!

We've got spirit

The many hours of work put into perfecting the routines are but a small part of the duties of the cheer staff. They plan pep assemblies, bring refreshments for the athletes, and spread spirit throughout the school.

This summer they had the honor of being host school for the cheer staff conference at which they exchanged ideas and cheers. To raise funds, they have had a car wash, sold popsicles and suckers, sold food at a debate conference and sponsored the "Kiss the Ram" contest at Homecoming.

(1) Becky Lamb finds that waiting is also part of the game. (2) Enthusiasm bubbles forth at the celebration of victory. (3) A halftime cheer heightens the spirit of the crowd. (4) Kathy Karsten smiles cheerfully during a game.

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Kathy Karsten

Cindy DeDominces

Sue Haase

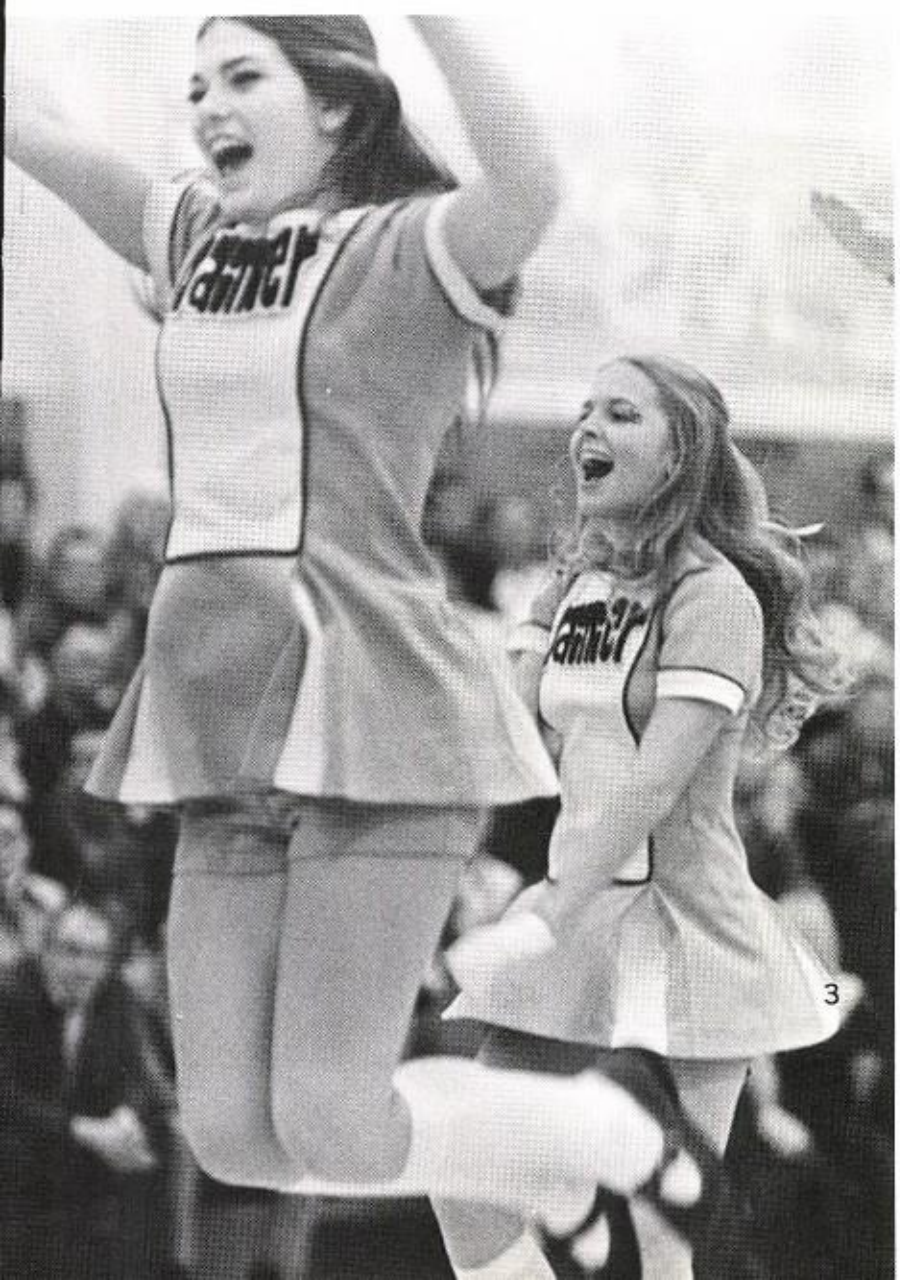
Kristin Jacobsen

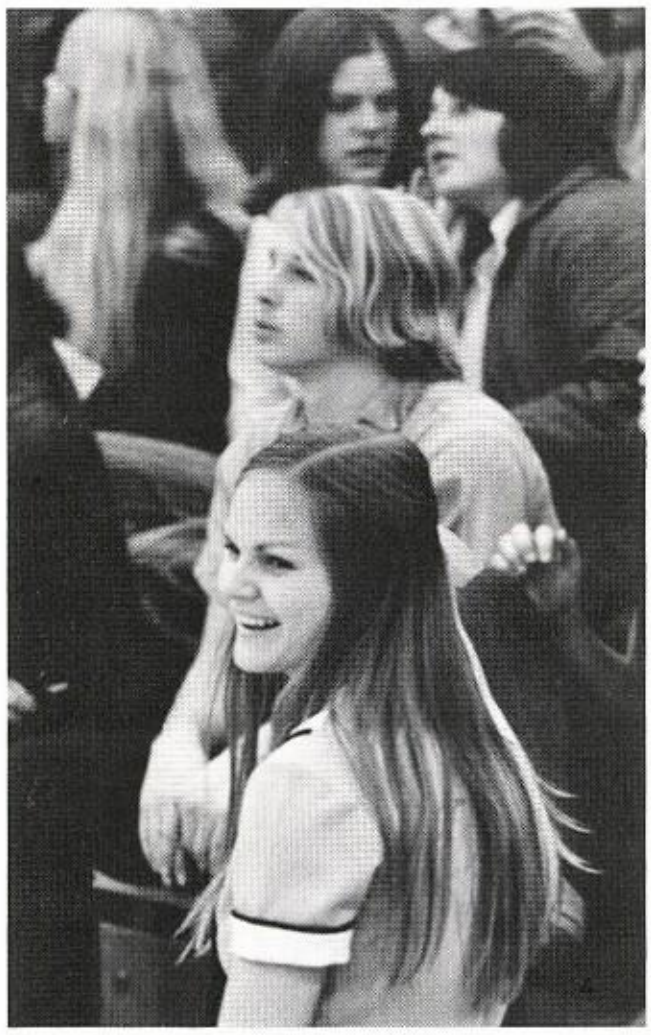
Mary Foote

Jan Stevens

Becky Lamb

Terry Pinnell

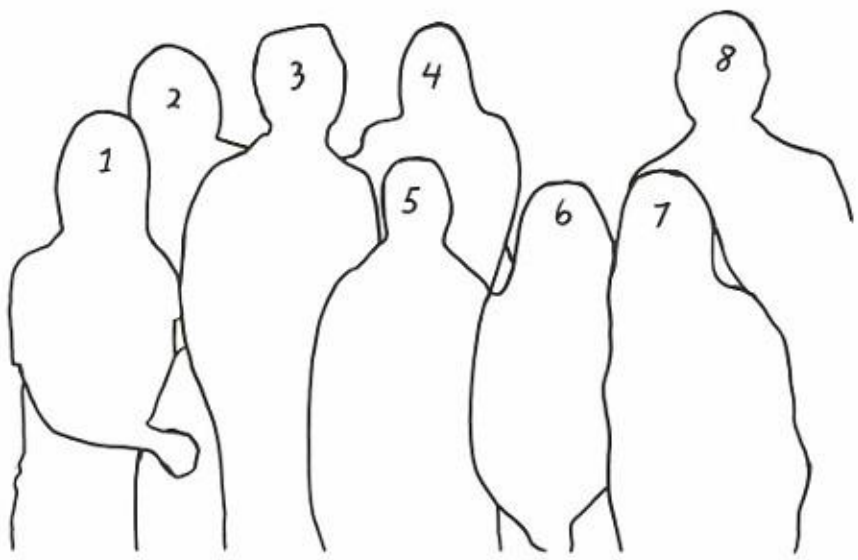


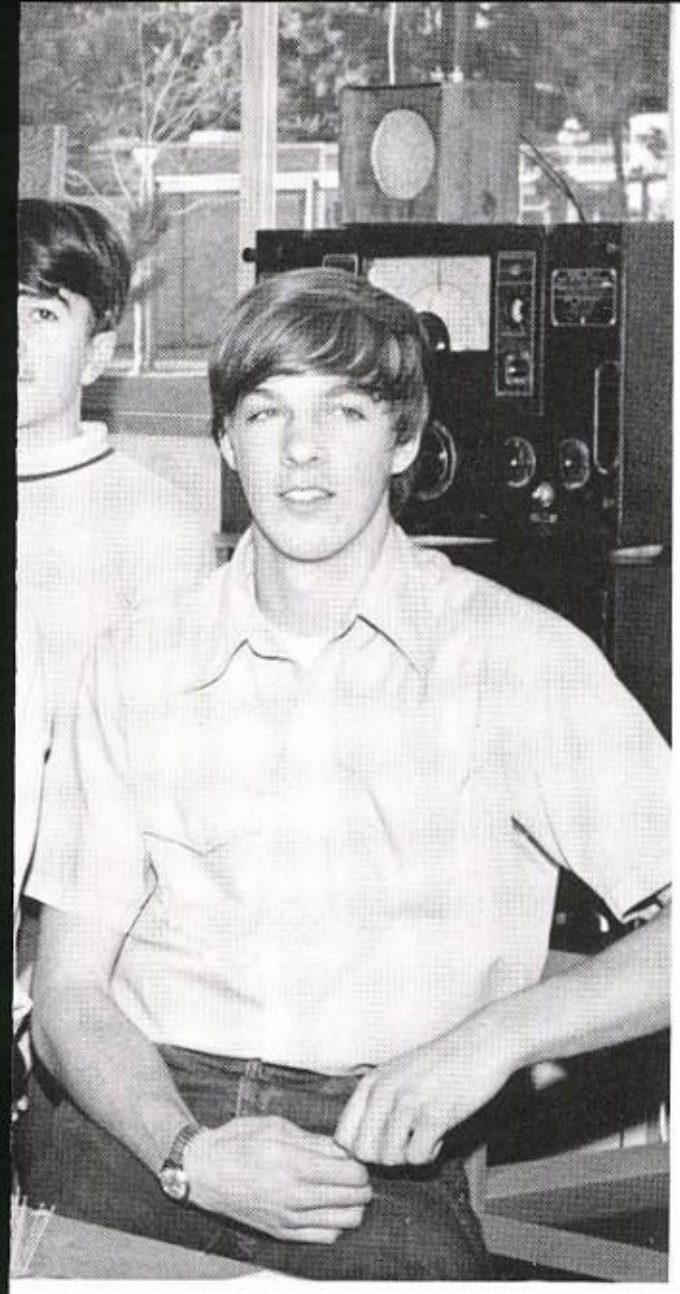


REACHING OUT

Spades lend a hand

Spades or spastic aid club, as it was originally called, has been working with physically and mentally handicapped children for ten years with Mrs. Arnold as advisor. This year, they organized a trip to the zoo and an Easter egg hunt as a couple of their activities. The members are 1. Judy Wright, president 2. Marlene Westfall, secretary 3. Mike Cofield, treasurer 4. Celia Scheide, vice-president 5. Linda Davis 6. Jean McCann 7. Cindy Johnson 8. Alan Davis.





RAMS ARE HAMS

Radio club beats high rates

While most of us pay exorbitant prices for long-distance calls, Ram Radio members think nothing of spending a half-hour or so talking to people overseas via ham radio. Members include: 1. Dennis Bishoff, adv. 2. Steve Smith, 3. Jim Polhamus, 4. Tony Pensula, 5. Scott Lord, 6. Bruce Sargent, 7. Ron Halos, 8. Larry Galli, 9. Joe Straight, 10. Brian Swicky, 11. Greg Ewald, 12. Dale Wolin.

Students participate in cultural exchange

Cultural Exchange is a key note of Foreign Exchange Club, although hard work is important.

This year Foreign Exchange Club started out the year with a new advisor, Mrs. Towery, four enthusiastic officers, and three foreign students-Frederic from France, Annette from Germany and Jaime from Bolivia. Since the club's main purpose is to bring foreign students to Mt. Rainier, the main choice of activities are those that raise money. The first activity was a car wash. The car wash was a big success and everyone had a good time not only washing cars but having water fights too.

Other activities followed the car wash. A stationary sale, candy sale, crepe sale, the marriage booth at the Tolo, and of course the Foreign Exchange Day and Variety Show in March were all part of the club's activities.

In November, Lydia came from Nicaragua increasing the foreign student population by one, and in January Sue Fiss left for Guatemala as an AFS representative.

The club wants to make the foreign students feel at home, and with a little effort and a lot of good will, it brings people of the world closer together.

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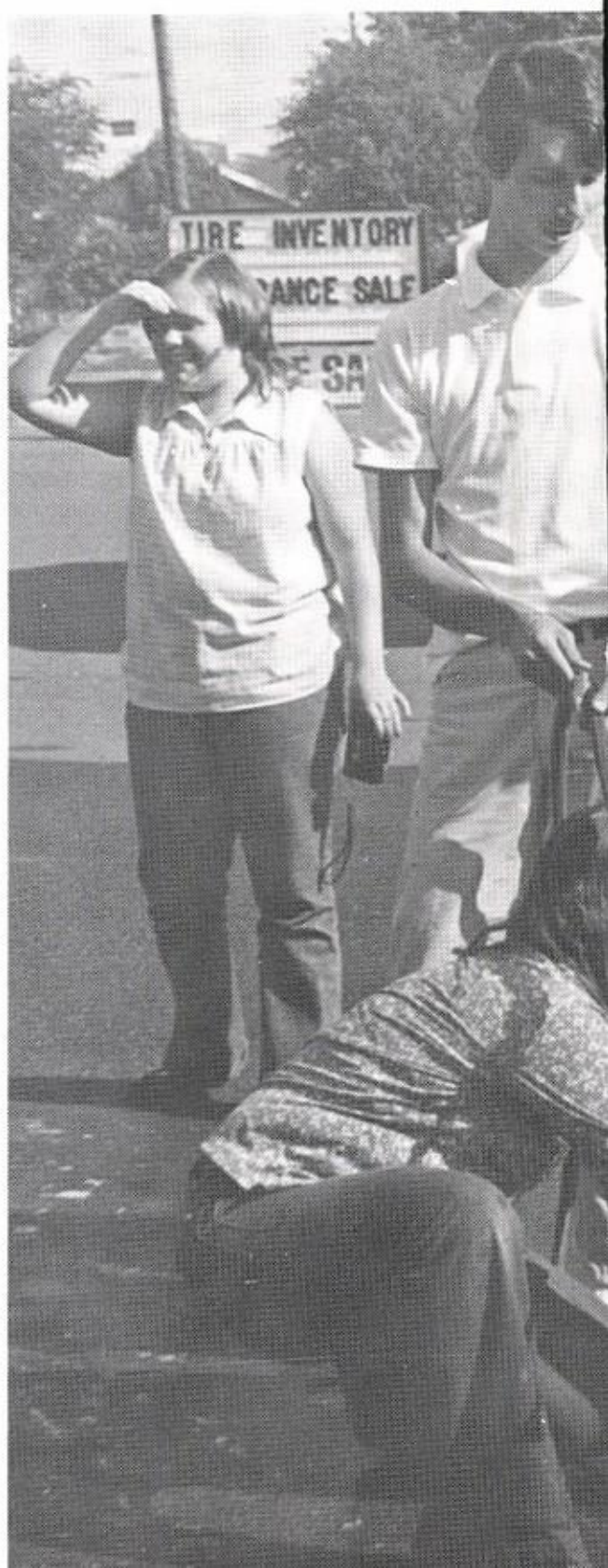
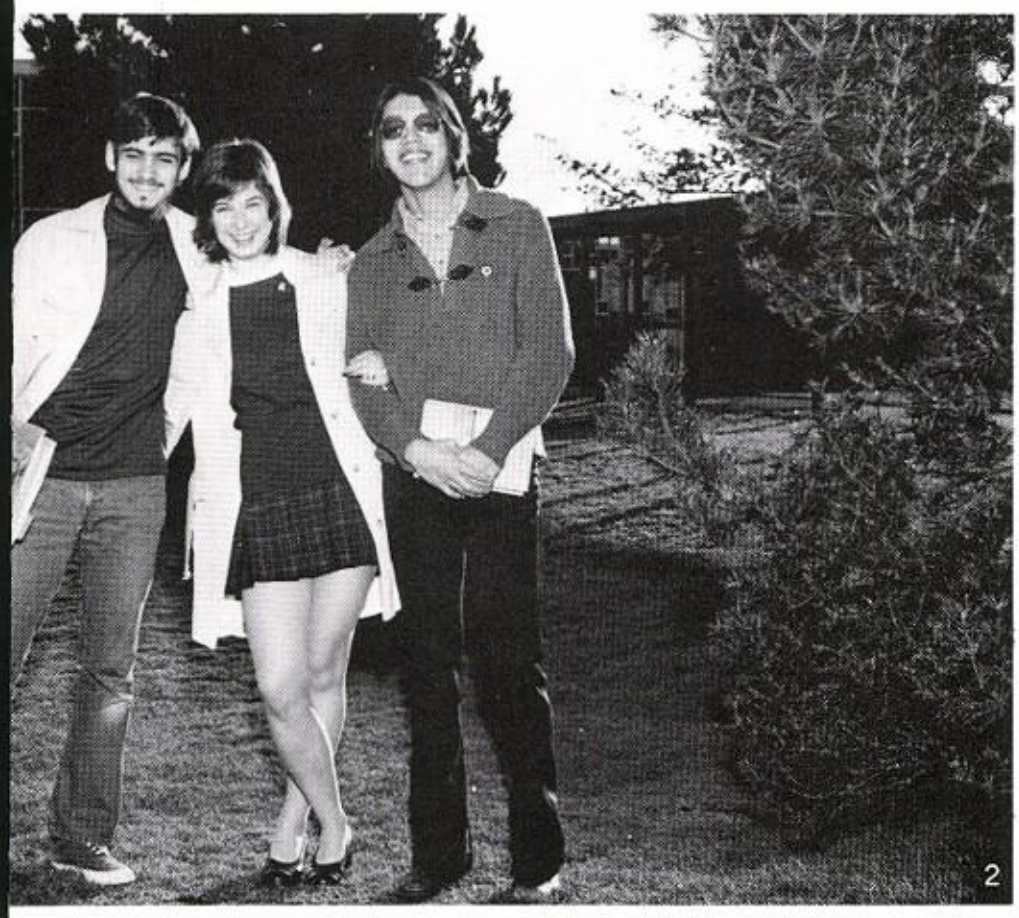
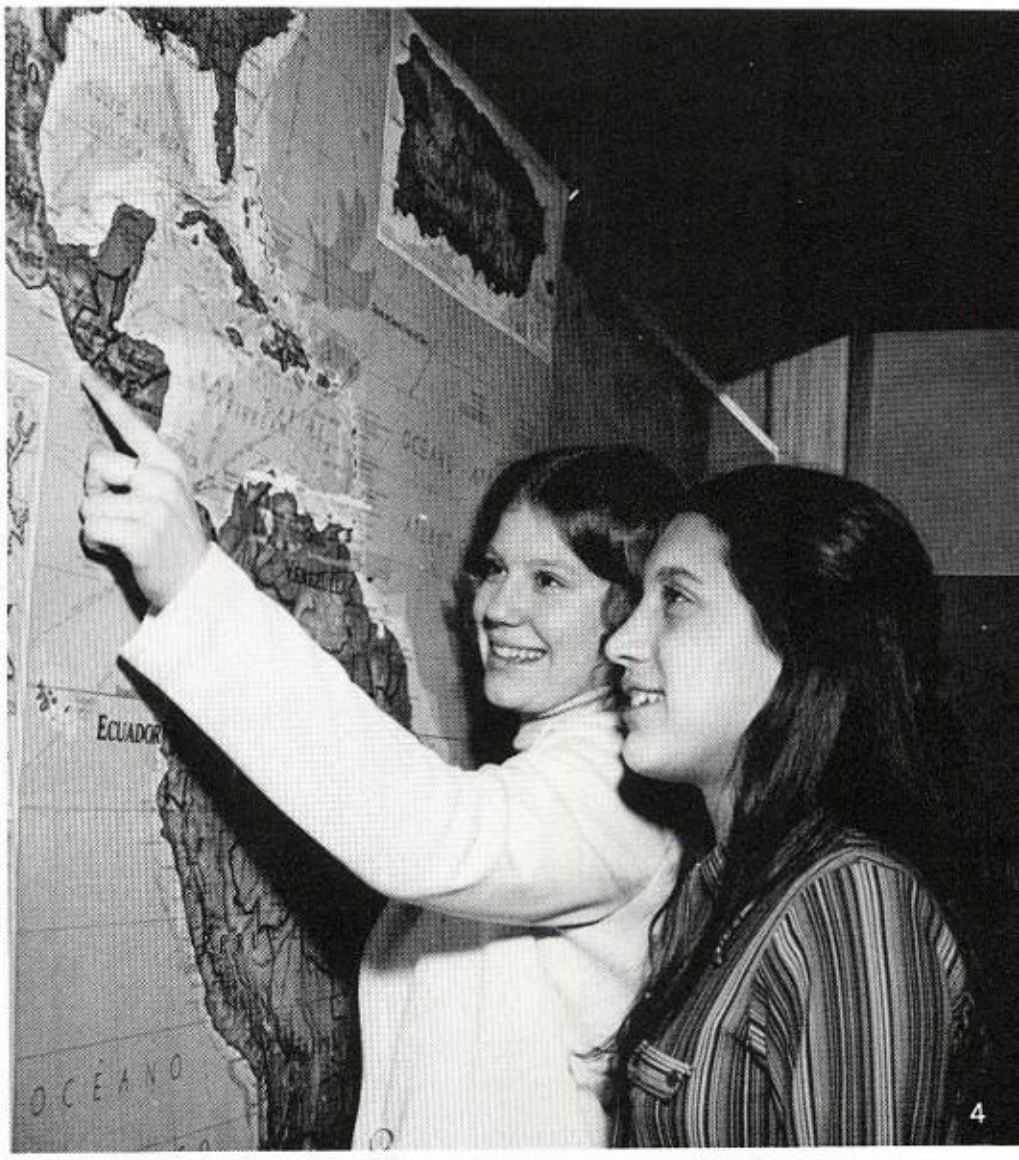
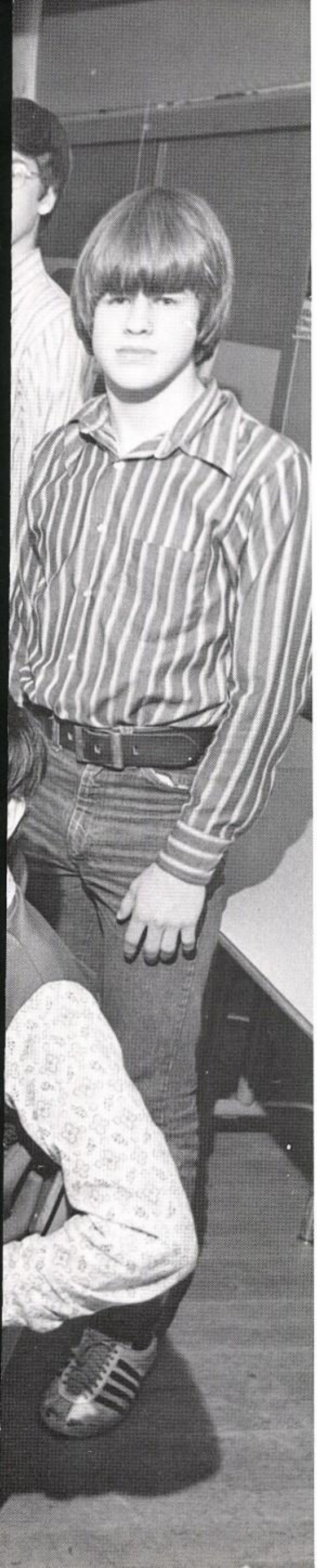






1) Foreign Exchange Club officers, Luanne Bededeard, Marlene Norton, Beth Peterson and Amy Evans take time off for a moment of fun. 2) Frederic Hautval, France, Annette Claar, Germany, and Jaime Reque, Bolivia get together in the quad. 3) Club members, Colleen Kriedeman, Dwight Thompson, Marlene Norton, Amy Evans, and Luanne Bededeard take a break from washing cars to have some fun with the water. 4) Sue Fiss, Mt. Rainier's AFS representative to Guatemala City, Guatemala discusses plans with Lydia Tunnermann, foreign student from Managua, Nicaragua.



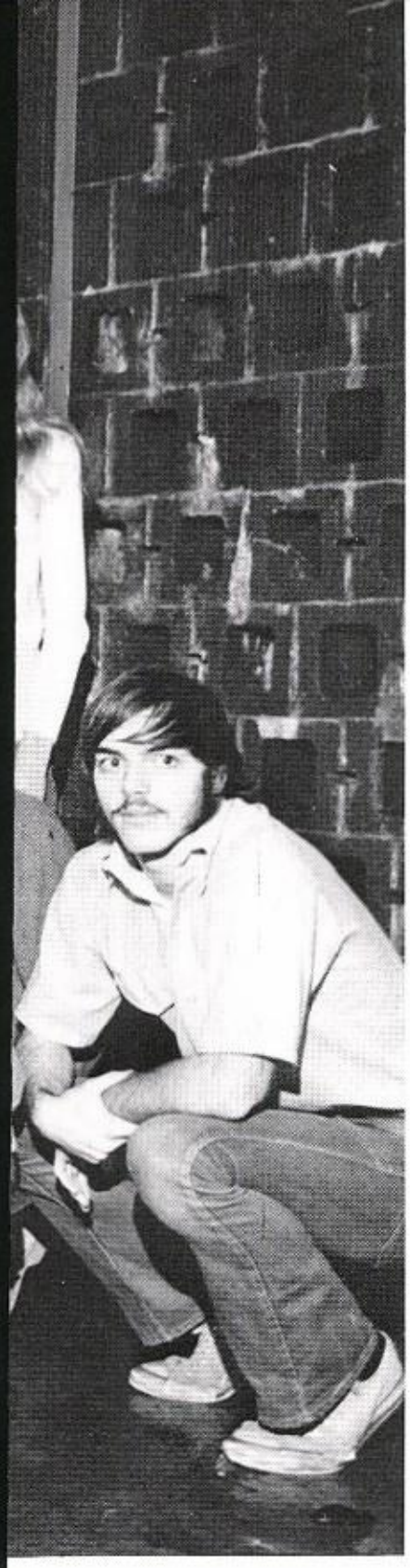
BATTLE OF THE WITS

Chess Club is victorious

When twelve o'clock rolls around the one thing that lies at the top of most peoples' heads is what? You guessed-er-chester! LUNCH!! But as they say there are always exceptions to the rule. In this case the exception is a group of avid chess buffs, the Mt. Rainier Rams Chess Club. Various members were often spotted precariously huddled over a hoarded chess board, nibbling away at their lunches while contemplating their next move. Such dedication has rewarded this year's club with a winning season and in some cases curvature of the spine (from all that hunching over.)

On a team where it's brains not brawn that counts, team mates challenged each other in a battle of wits for the top five positions. These top five players then met with the top five from an opposing school. When matches ended, Mt. Rainier usually came out on top.

(1) Dick Woo, (2) Bev Ramm, (3) Paul Walker, (4) Bret Gouveia, (5) Mike Laubacher, (6) Kurt Bethman, (7) Mr. Ehinger, adv., (8) Dave Bethman, (9) Russel Dills, (10) Tom Strange, (11) Ron Halos, (12) Richard Hill, (13) Ted Jessen, (14) Aaron De Anda.



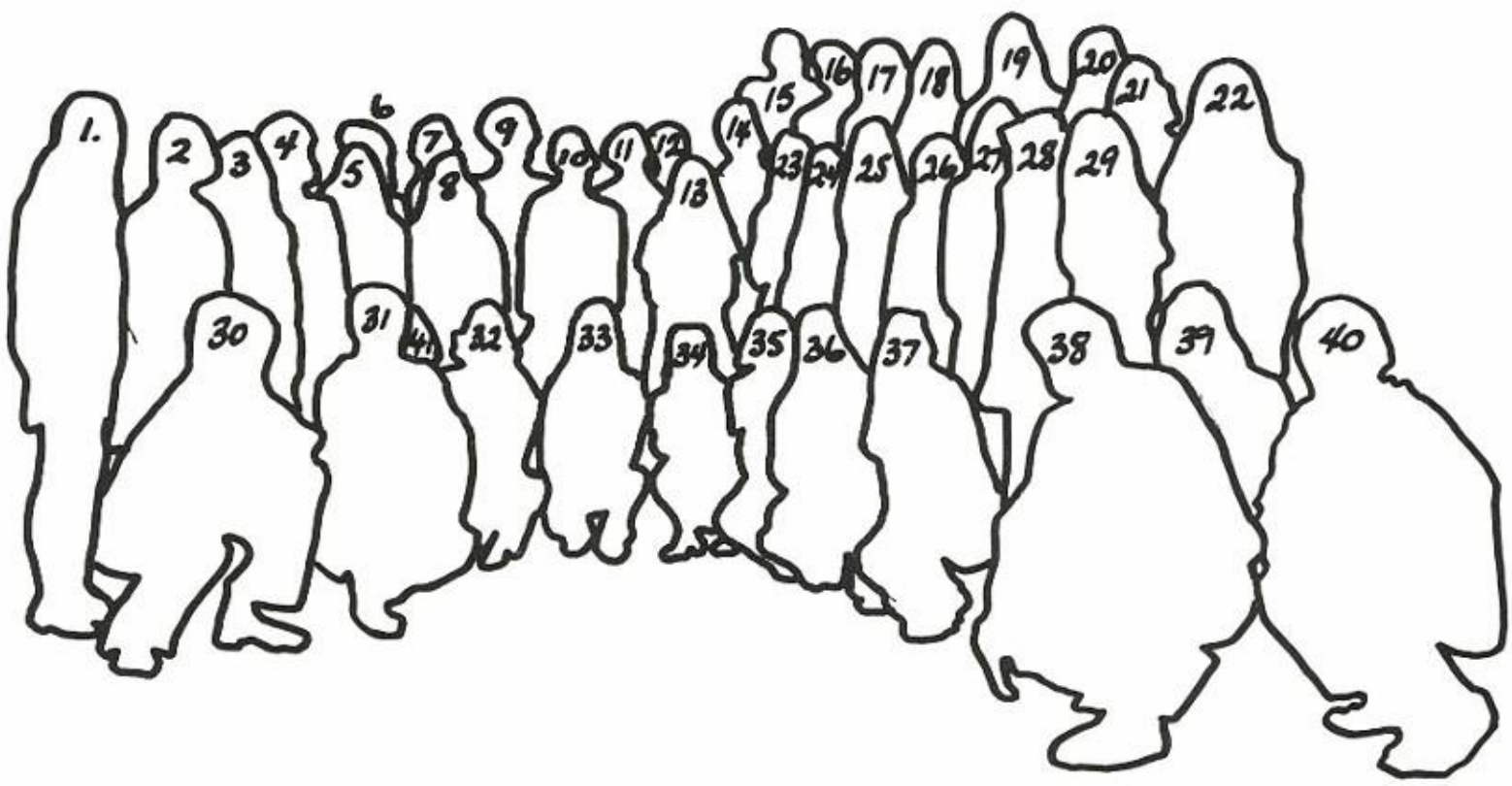
BRAINS OR LUCK

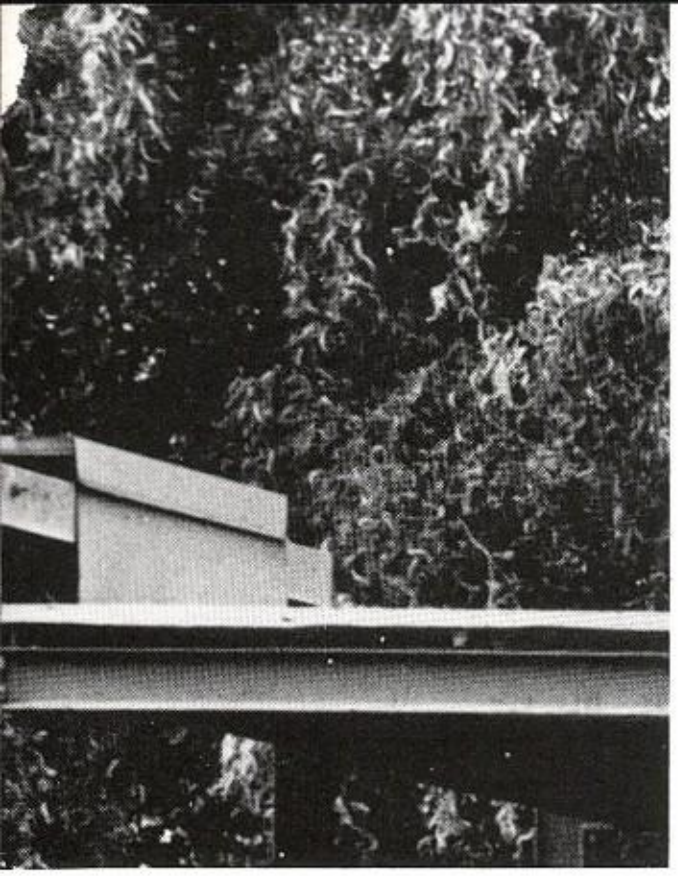
Honor Society demands academic achievement

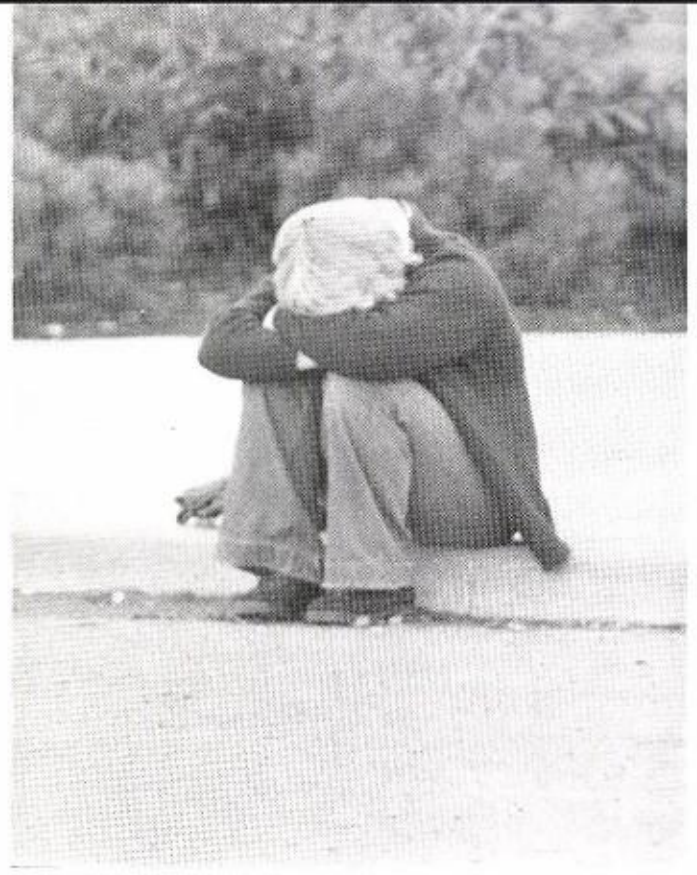
A 3.3 grade point average is required for Honor Society membership. Miss Milne is advisor while President Toby Nichols, Vice President Dick Woo, Treasurer Julie Leavitt, and Secretary Linda Howard keep the club going.

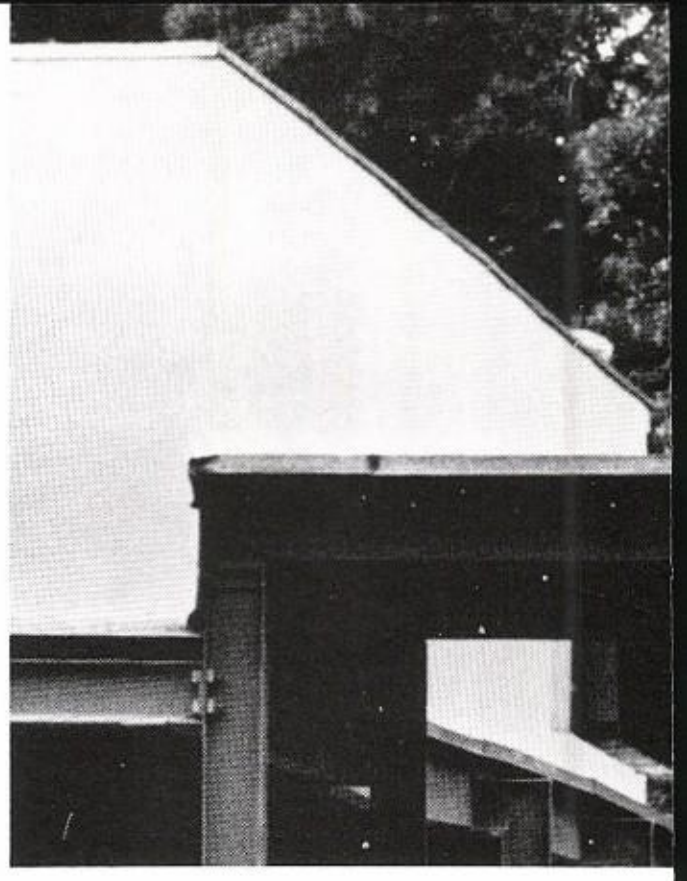
The club sponsors a tolo booth to raise money for the annual initiation banquet in winter and the picnic at Salt Water Park at the end of the year.

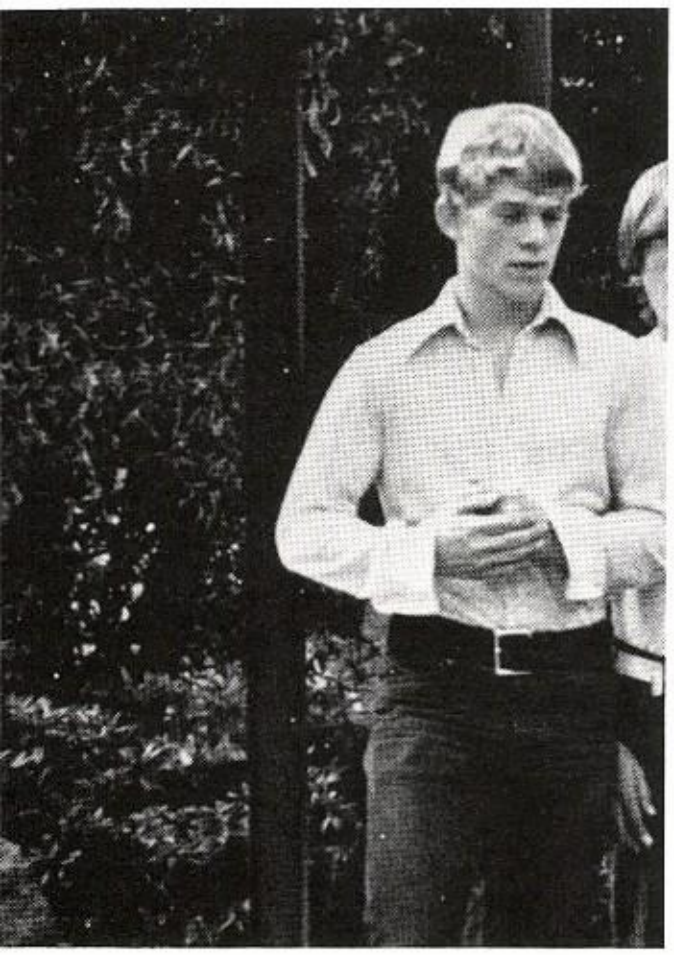
(1) Kristy Lamb, (2) Linda Howard, (3) Ann Roberts, (4) Catherine Morris, (5) Joanne Schneebeli, (6) Anne Mehaffey, (7) Dave Bethmen, (8) Lisa Paasch, (9) Bruce Crist, (10) Ted Hanson, (11) Mark Johns, (12) Clair Troftgruben, (13) Julie Leavitt, (14) Roger Long, (15) Cary Brown, (16) Robbie Fletcher, (17) Kal Jamsa, (18) Beth Jovanovich, (19) Lonette Hoxie, (20) Pam Baumgart, (21) Janet Struzenburg, (22) Leslie Haigh, (23) Karen Kushman, (24) Pam Odman, (25) Joan Kooch, (26) Kathy Van Gasken, (27) Sue Mills, (28) Nancy Albrecht, (29) Becky Lamb, (30) Phil Thompson, (31) Dick Woo, (32) Terry Johnson, (33) Amy Evans, (34) Debra Christophersen, (35) Bambi Bernard, (36) Faye Morley, (37) Kathy Karsten, (38) Brad Sprague, (39) Terry O'Neal, (40) Nick Arment, (41) Melodye Yamada.

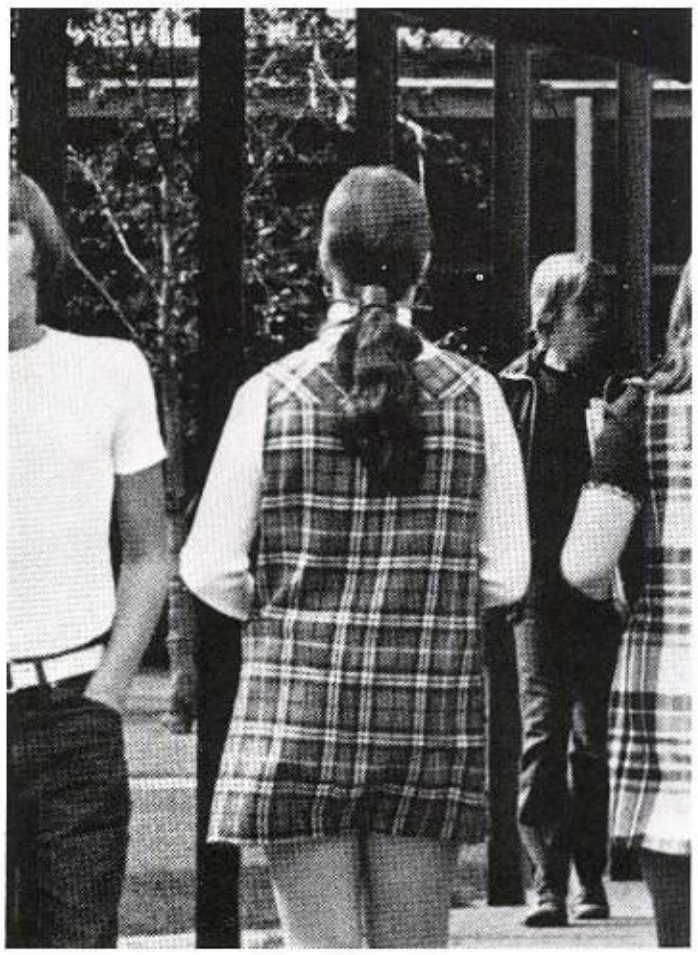












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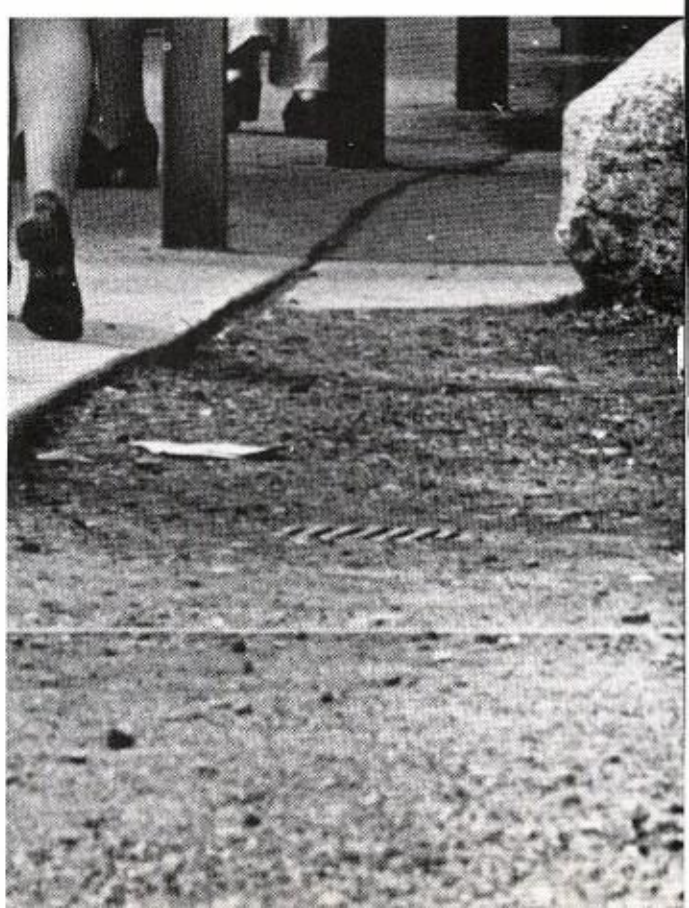

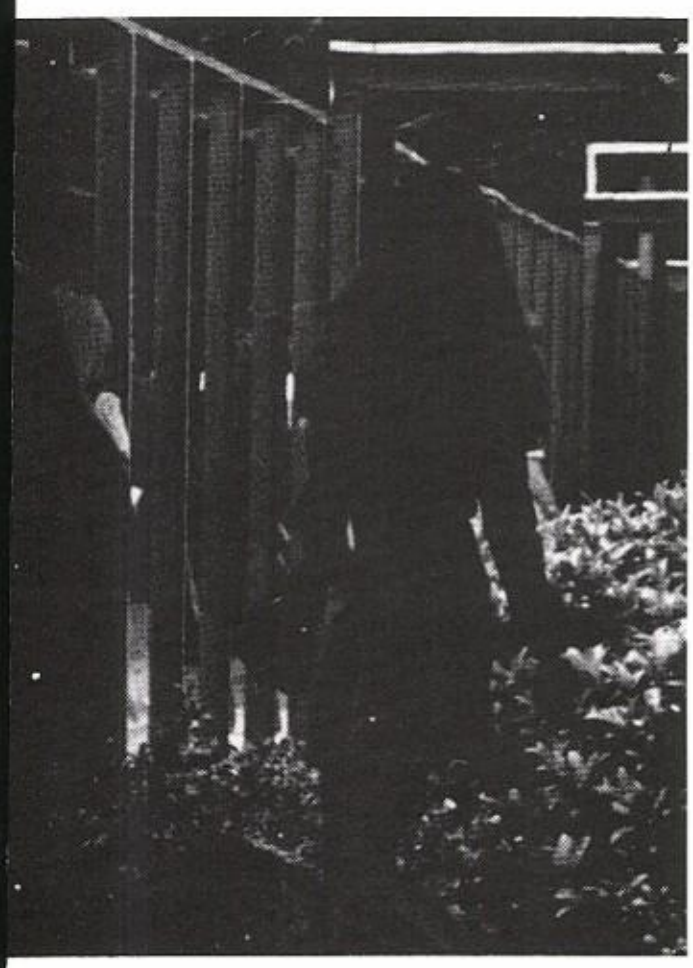

Sophomores

We have the open minds

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Alix, Sabrina
Allen, Janet
Allison, Kevin
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Anderson, David
Anderson, Eric
Anderson, Kay

Anderson, Robert
Anderson, Scott
Anderson, Thomas
Anderst, Genie
Anson, Ron
Atkins, Cheri
Baever, Bruce
Bagley, Janis
Bailey, John
Bain, Cathy

Bair, Karen
Baker, James
Baker, Mary
Baker, Wendy
Ballew, Linda
Barber, Robert
Barbuti, Ed
Barlow, Barbara
Bartlemay, David
Barton, Dan

Barton, Rhonda
Bash, Michael
Bauer, Jody
Bean, Billie Jo
Bell, Darcy
Benjamin, Dennis
Benner, Howard
Benson, Stan
Berggren, Mike
Bergin, Debra

Bergman, Jeff
Bertrand, Daniel
Bethman, Kurt
Bethman, Pamela
Beuthin, Stan
Bevers, Mike
Bjelland, Carol
Black, Philip
Block, Patricia
Body, Lori

Borawick, Joan
Borland, Greg
Braach, Nancy
Brady, Ed
Braget, Robert
Brauer, Bruce
Breed, Terry
Brenneman, Kelley
Brenneman, Sue
Brewer, Jacqueline

Breyer, Thomas
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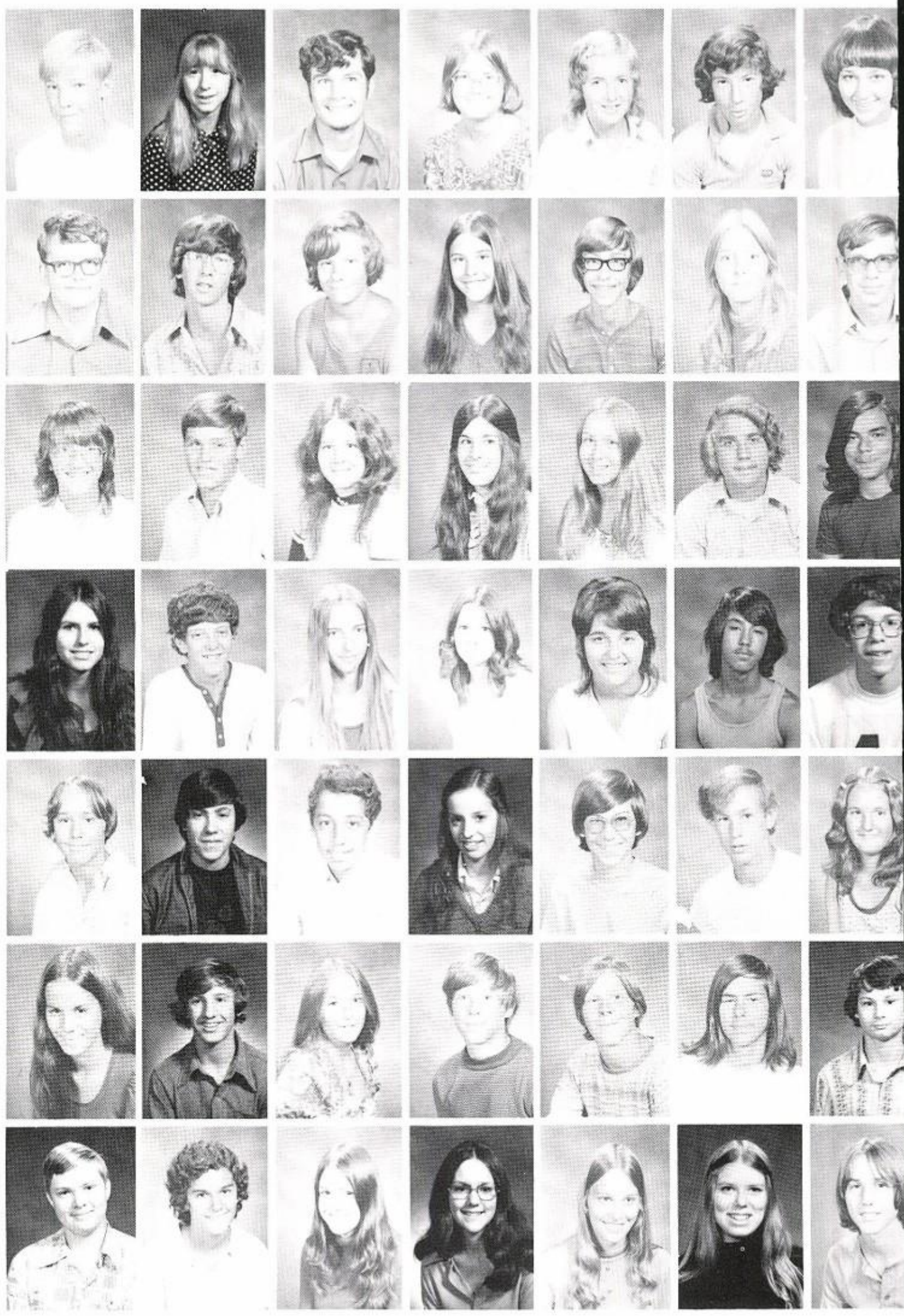

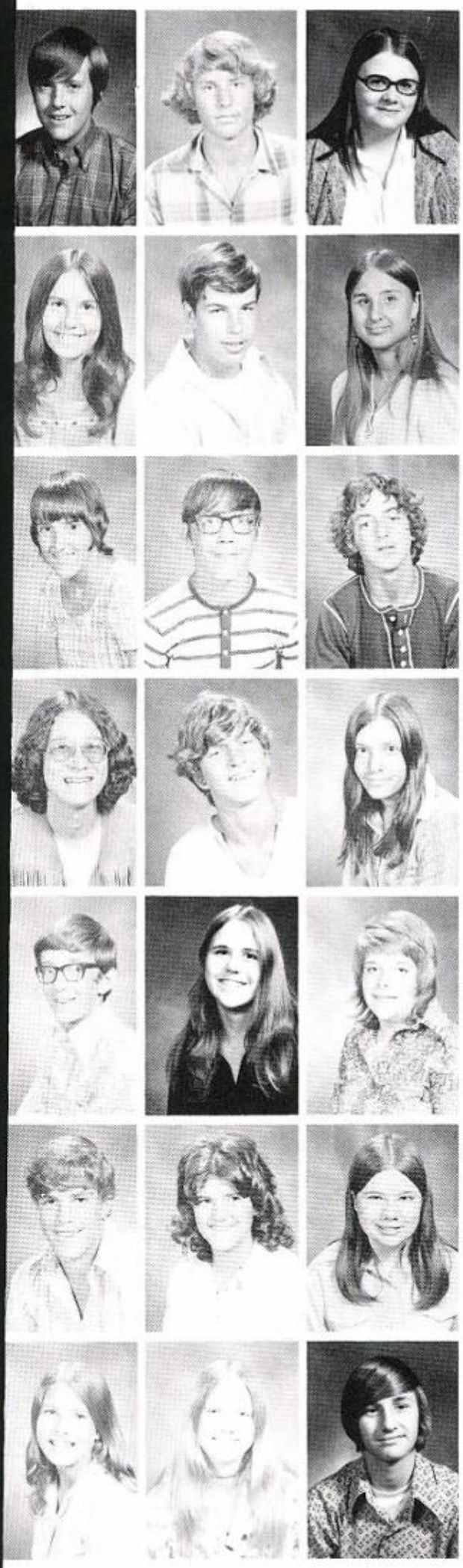

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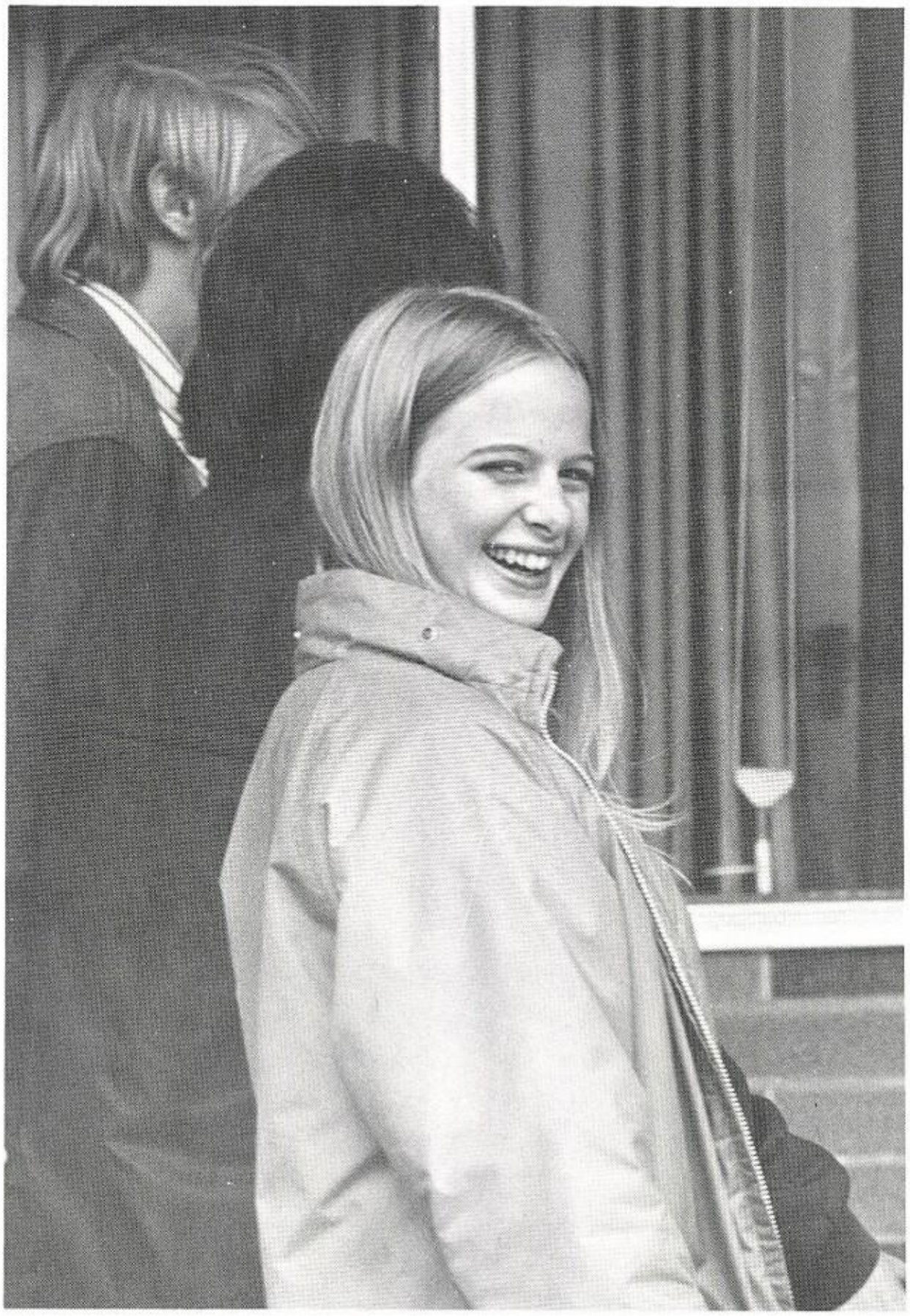

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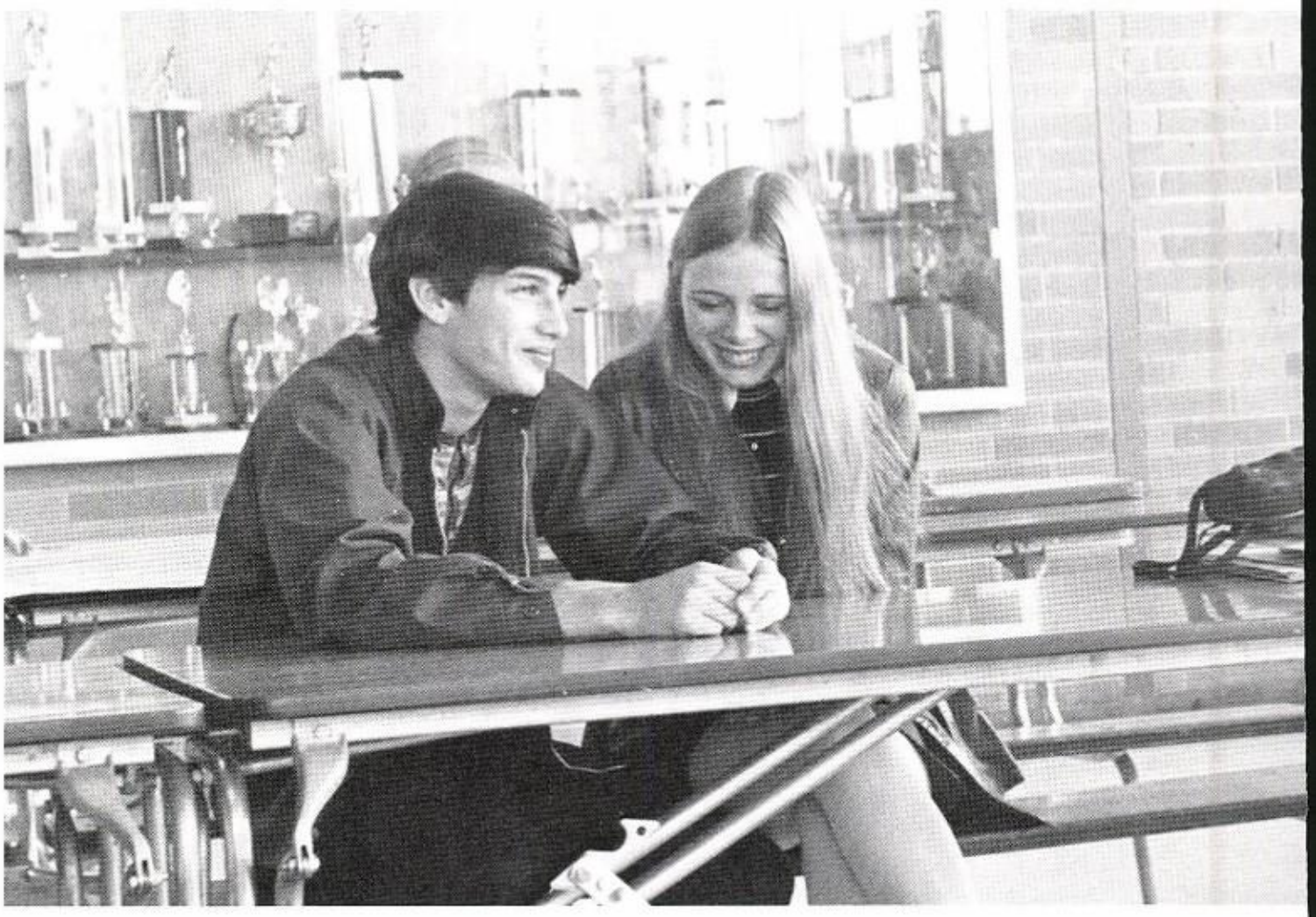

Quiet laughter is shared between Jeff Sanders and Cheryl Ness.

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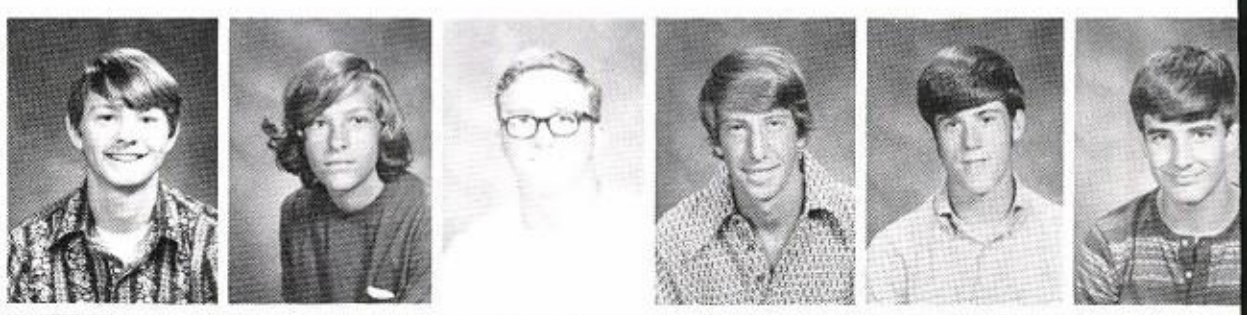
Cofield, Monty



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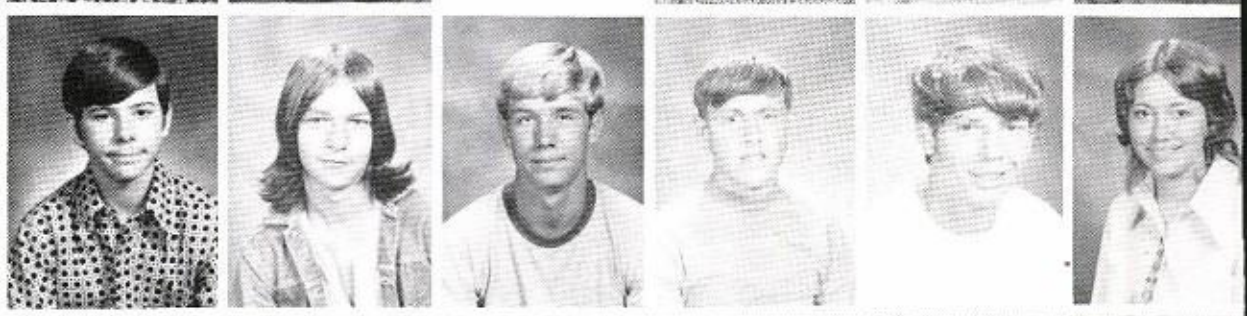
Dangerfield, Sebastin
Daniel, Pamela



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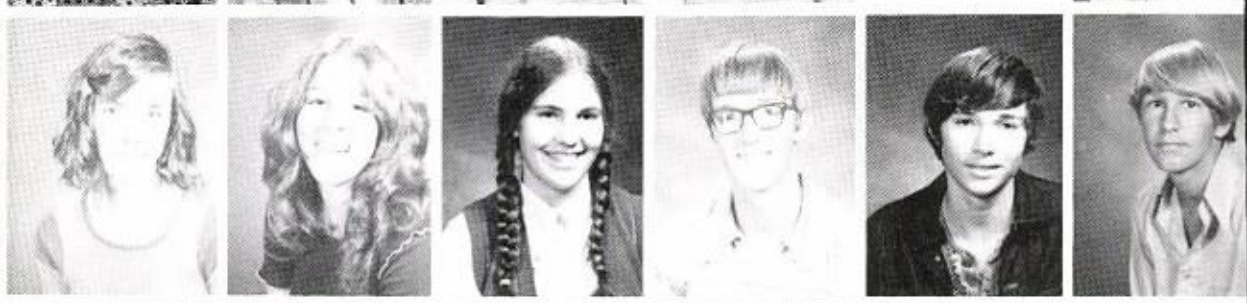

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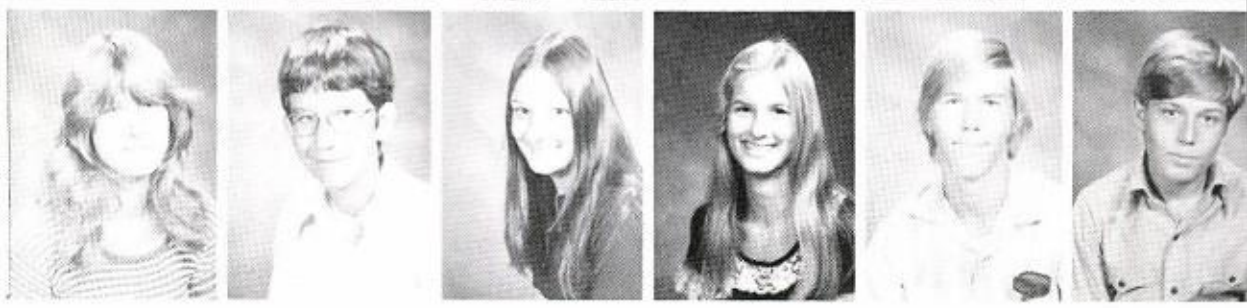
Emery, Sam
Emmons, Patrick



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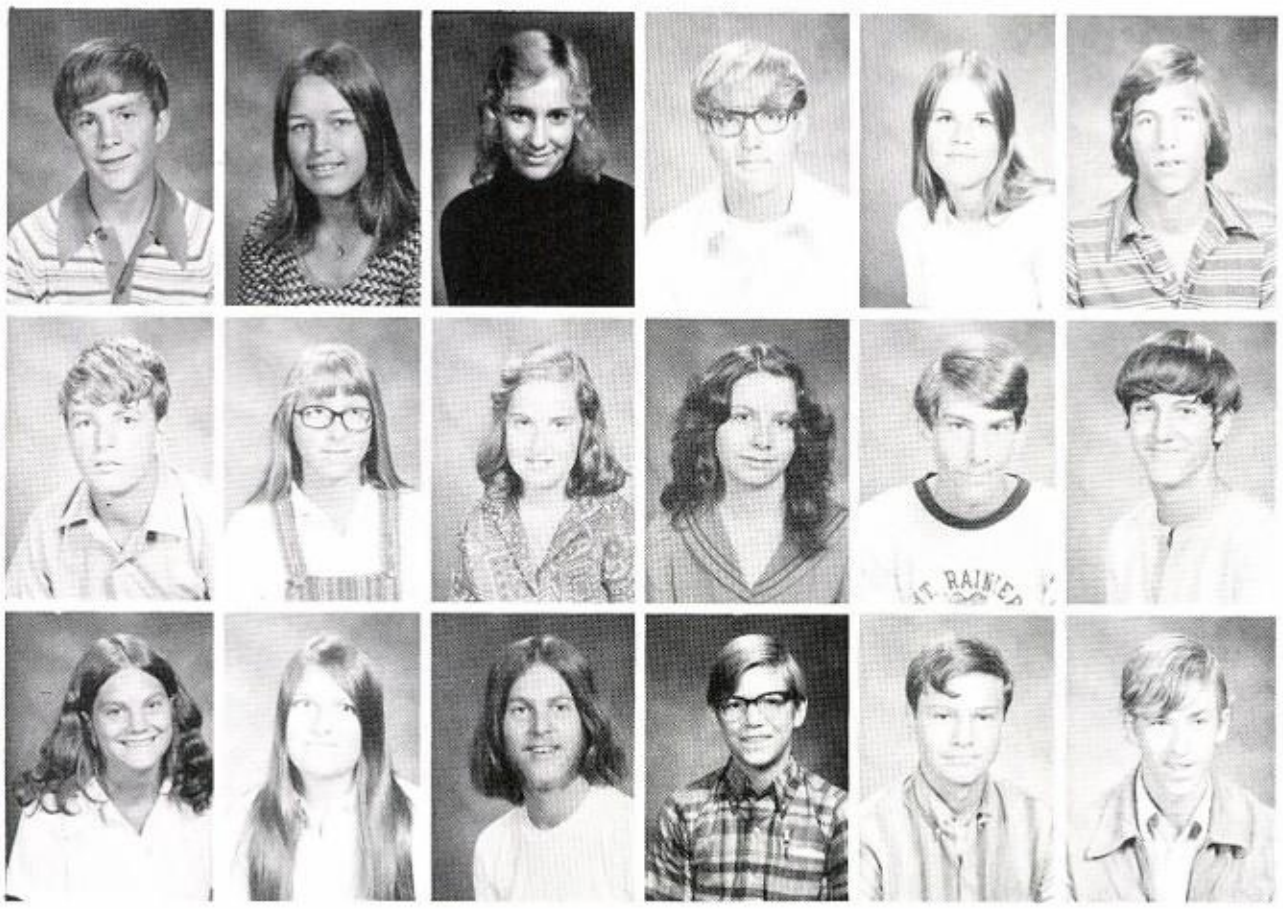

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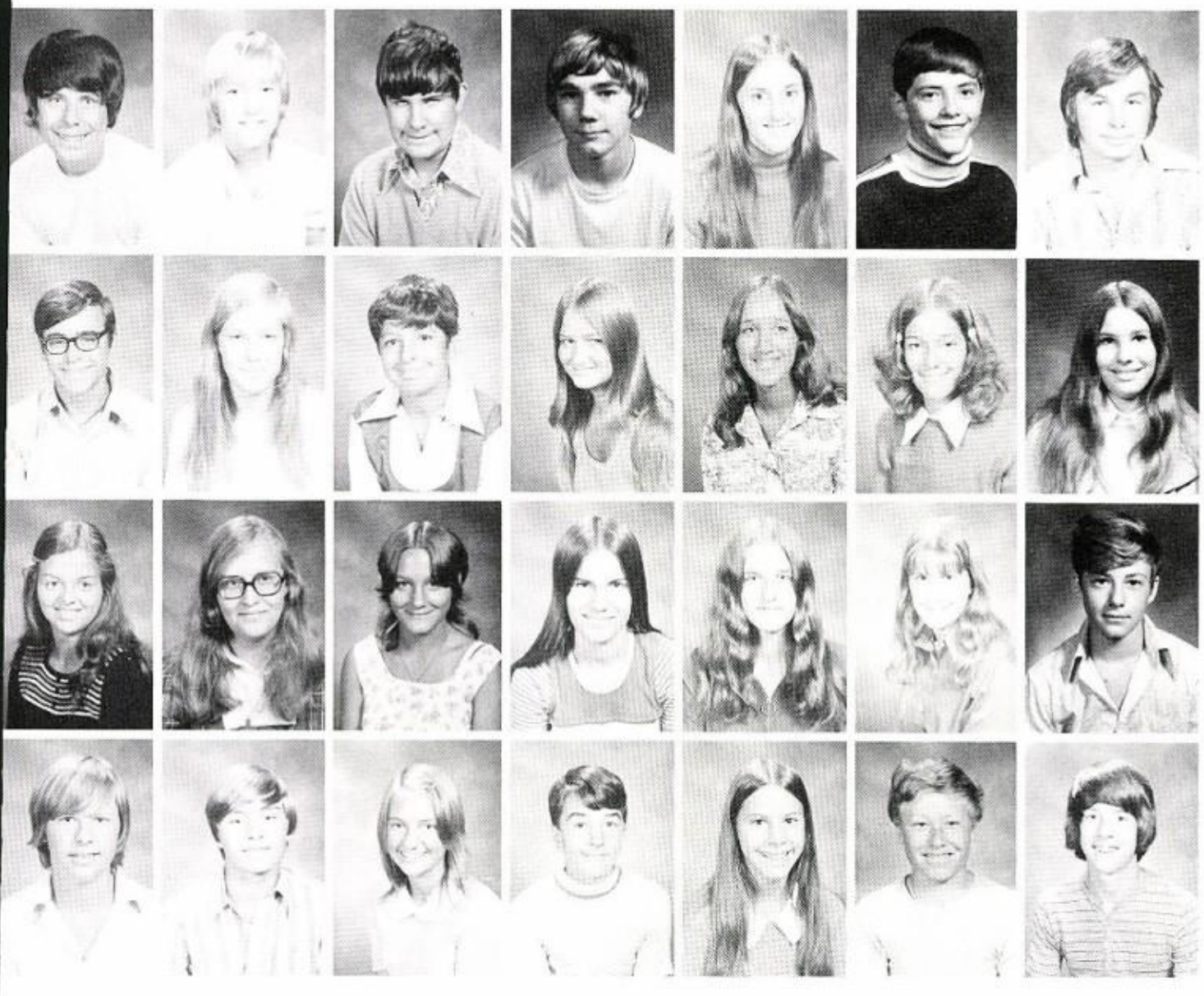

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Cornelius, Lawrence
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Denney, Kristin
Dennison, Paula
Dickson, Lisa
Dillon, Brenda

Durrant, Dianne
Dutton, Shelley
Dye, Denise
Eberle, Susan
Eddy, Denise
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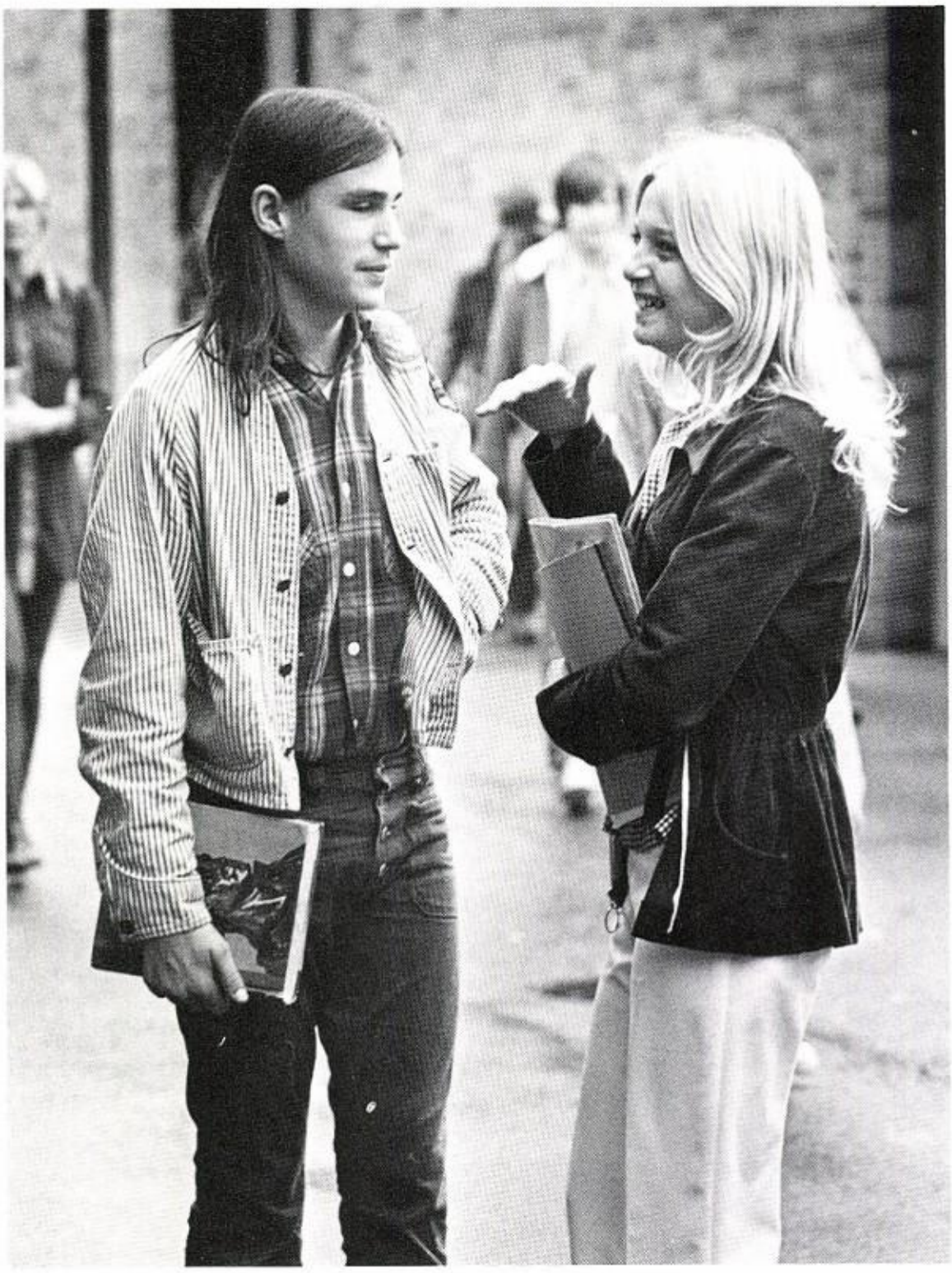
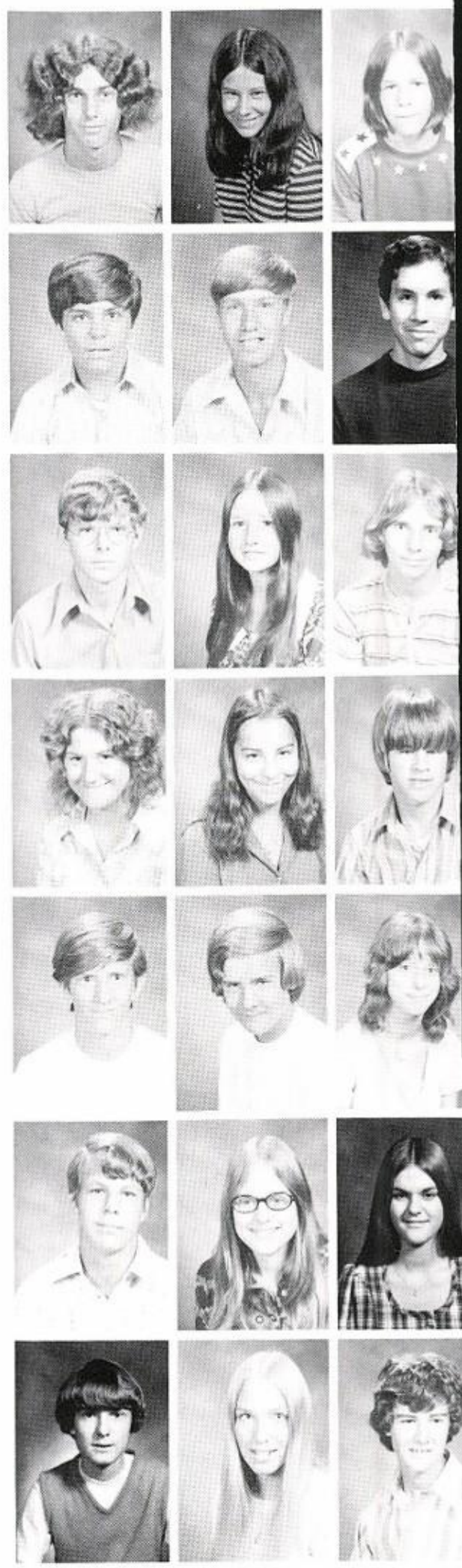


Sherry Atkins' enthusiasm brightens the day.



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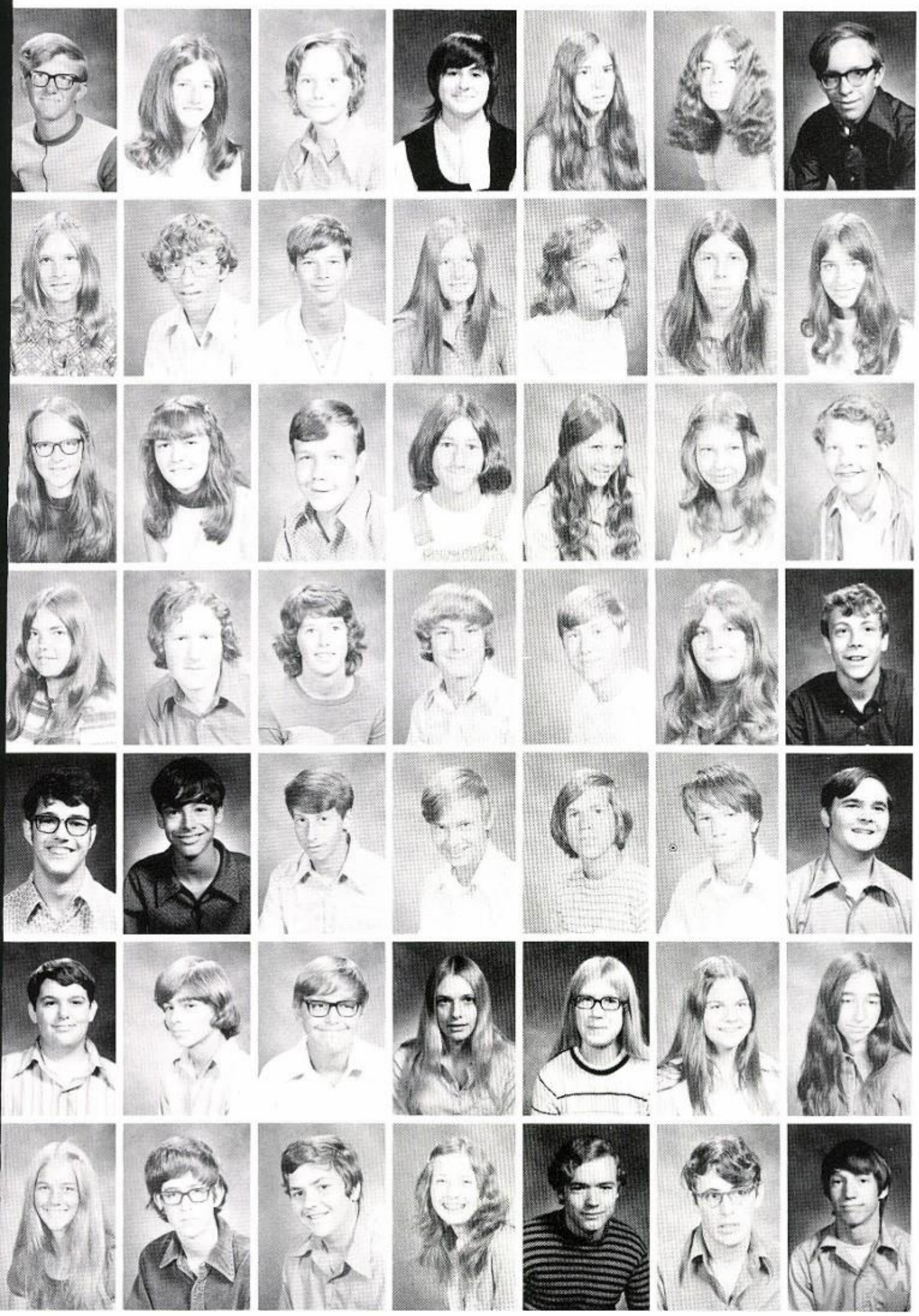

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Garlock, Larry
Gasser, Greg
Geffne, Donna
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Gibbs, Robert
Gjelfe, Carleen
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Golden, David
Golden, Patricia

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Gover, Jaque
Gracy, Roy
Grainger, Jeanne
Graves, Patricia
Greene, Jerry
Grieb, Kurt
Gross, Jeanne
Gwin, Lane
Hagberg, Jack

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Hall, Linda
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Hansen, Jon
Hanson, Cynthia
Hardman, Jeff

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Heberling, John
Hegna, Jm

Heinrich, Mark
Heinzel, Susan
Henry, Cheryl
Hickel, John
Higgins, Dale
Hill, Jim
Hill, Melanie
Hills, Julie
Hilsen, Laurie
Hinz, Cheryl

Hoag, Randy
Hoekstra, Carol
Hogan, Michael
Holdaas, Julie
Holliday, Matthew
Holmes, Eddie
Holte, Leslie
Hone, Craig
Hooper, Dean
Horne, Burton

and overcome

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House, Craig
House, Rich
Howard, Curtis
Howard, Nelson
Hoxie, Eugene
Huber, James
Hudson, Mike
Huff, Patricia
Hughes, Cheryl

Hunting, Linda
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Ingham, Gregory
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Keaty, Roberta
Keesler, Cynthia

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Kennedy, Erin
Kennett, Slade
Kercher, Bob
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Kindem, Seve
Kinkade, Dean
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Klimaszewski, Paul

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Klouzal, Steve
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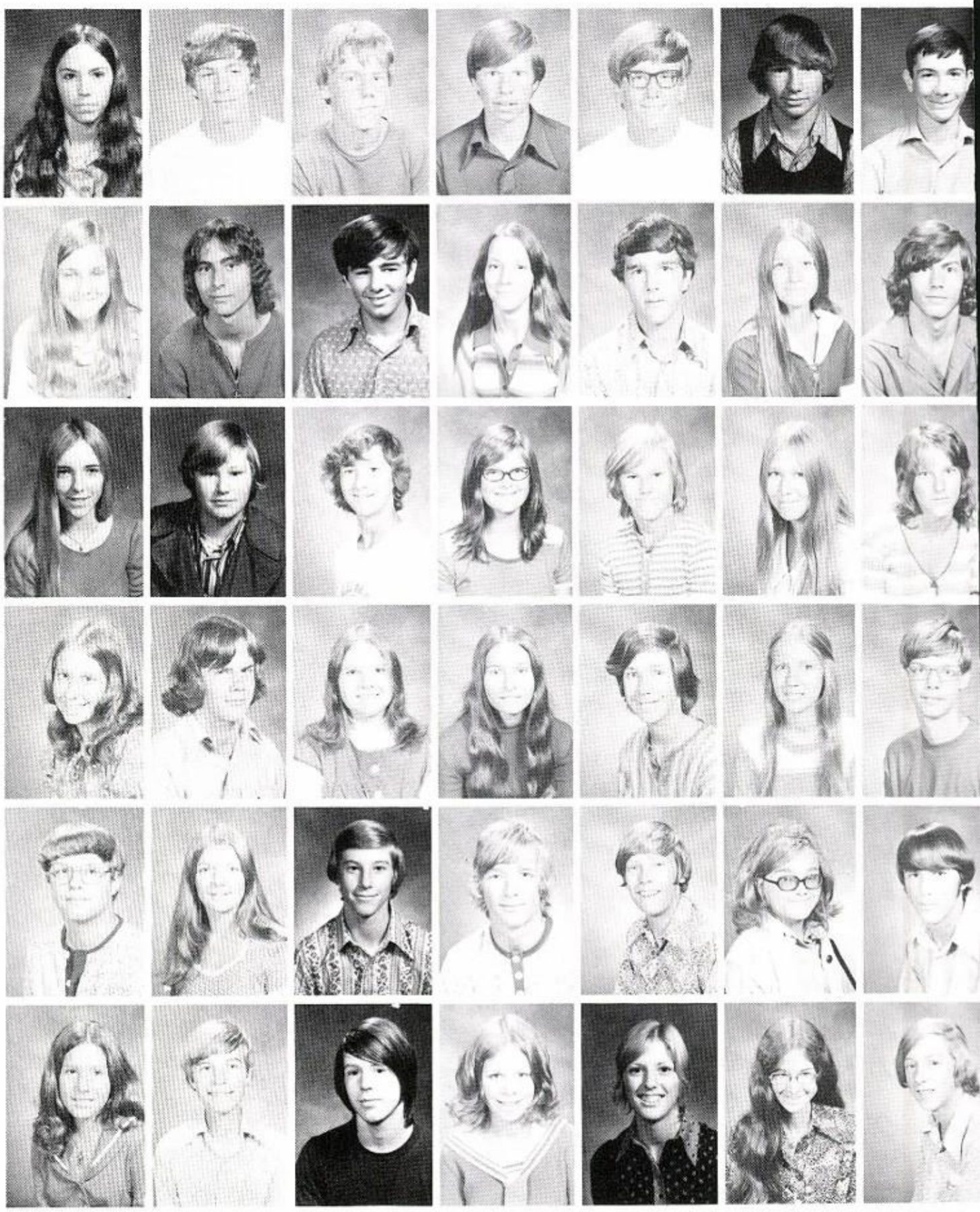

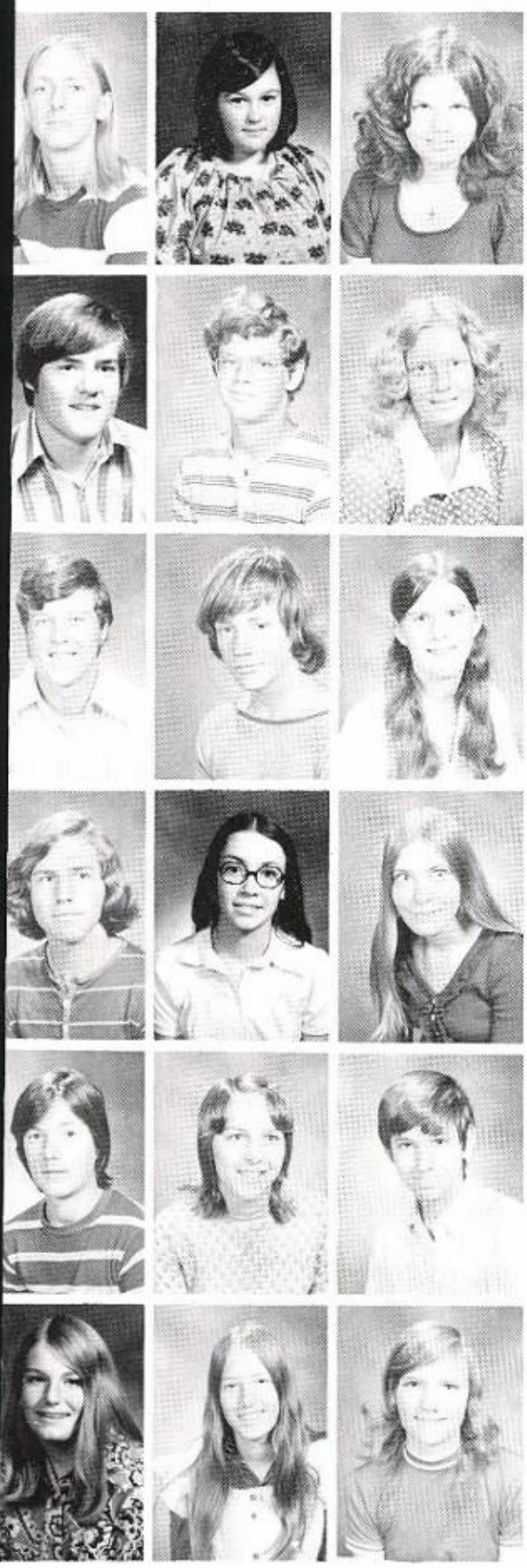

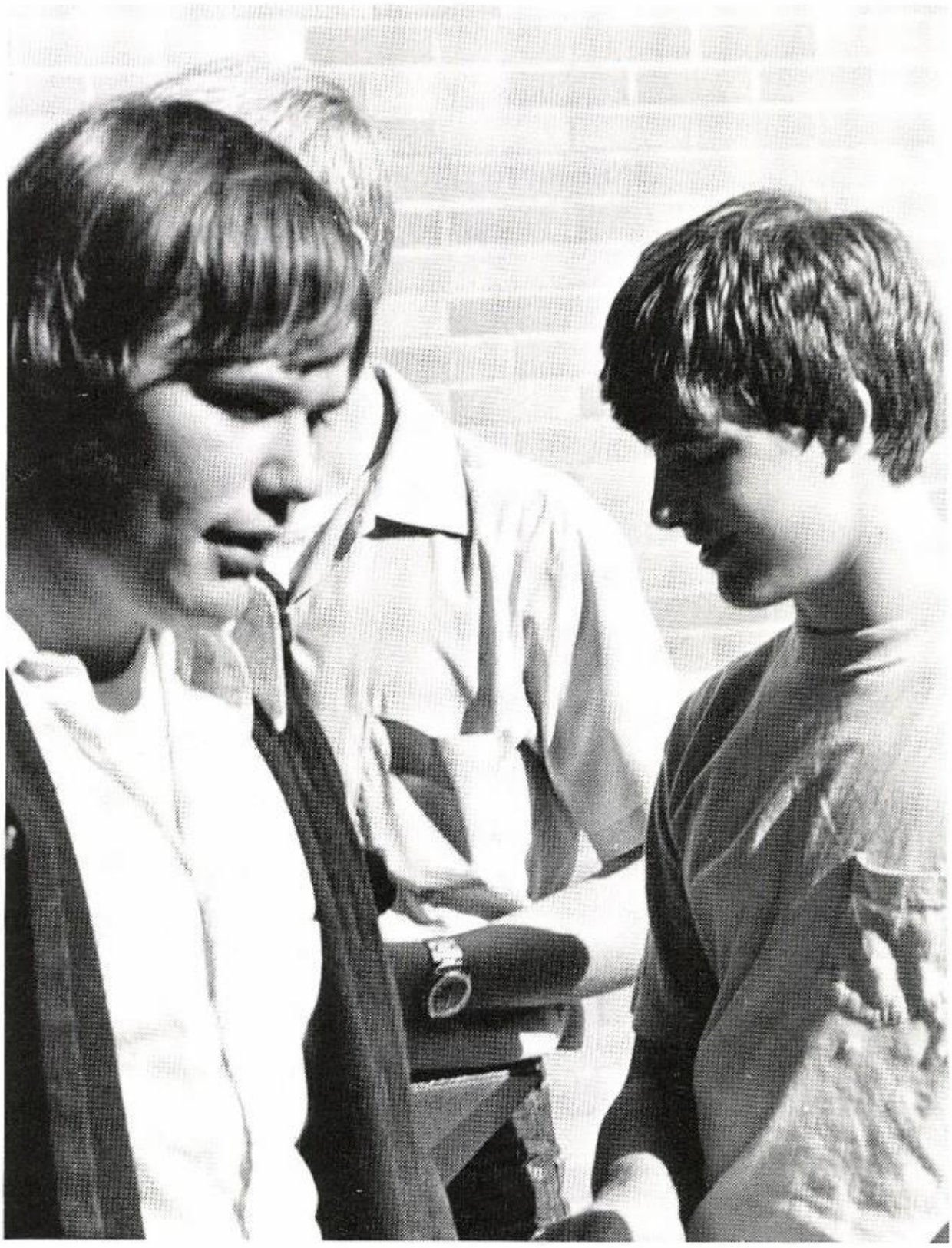

Mike Lavender overcomes the temptation to buy candy from Monty Cofield.

all obstacles;

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Lee, Cynthia
Leider, Richard
Lencer, Tom
Lewis, Paul
Likness, Karen
Lilyblade, Cathy

Linden, Teresa
Linehan, Jackie
Loomis, Pamela
Lovre, Ross
Luksan, Keith
Luschei, Kenneth
Lyons, Annette
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MacDonald, Anne

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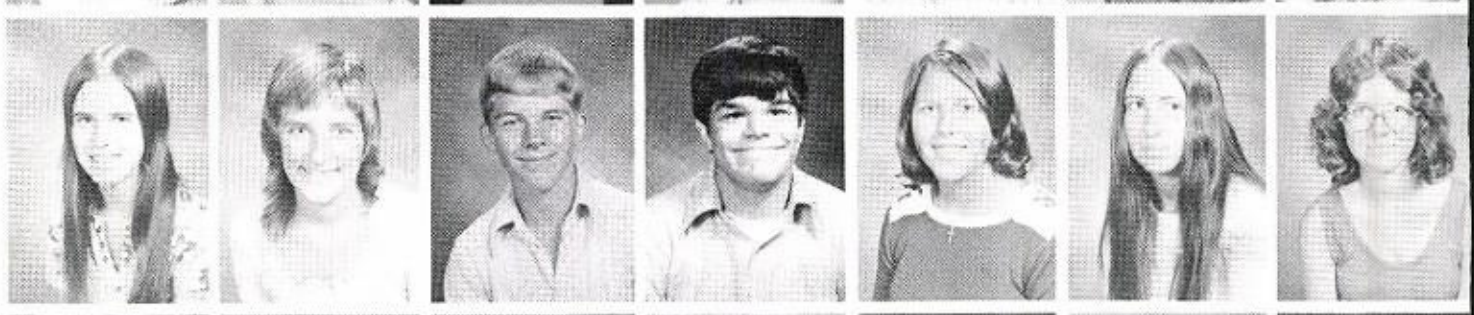

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McClung, Debbie
McClure, Hugh
McCully, Carole
McDonald, Ian
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McGuire, John
McLauchlan, Linda

McManus, Tim
McMillon, Linda
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Mikel, Lynn
Miller, Becky
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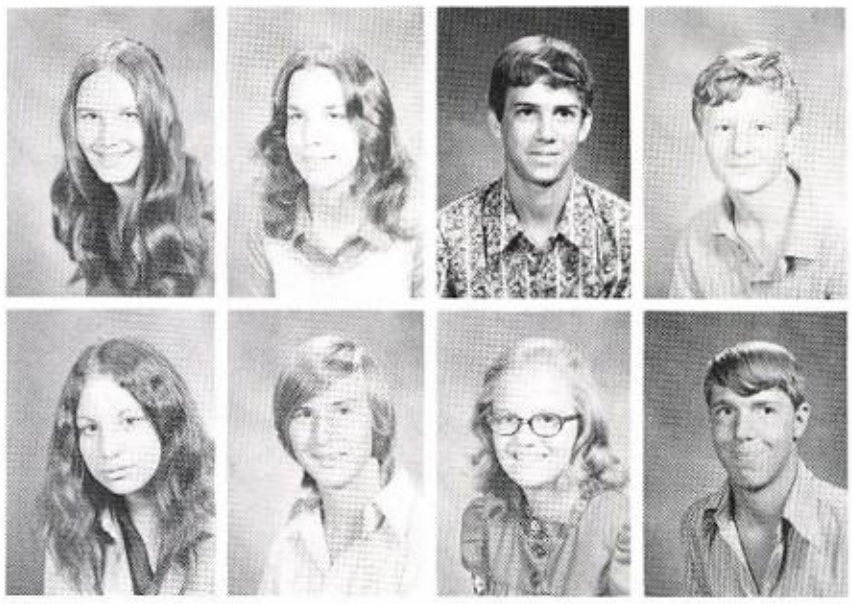

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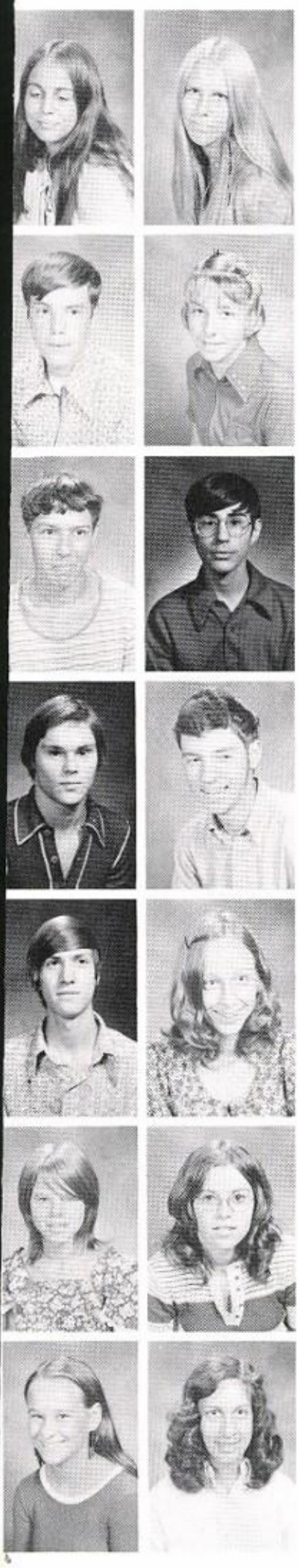

Cindy Harris pauses amidst the confusion of class.

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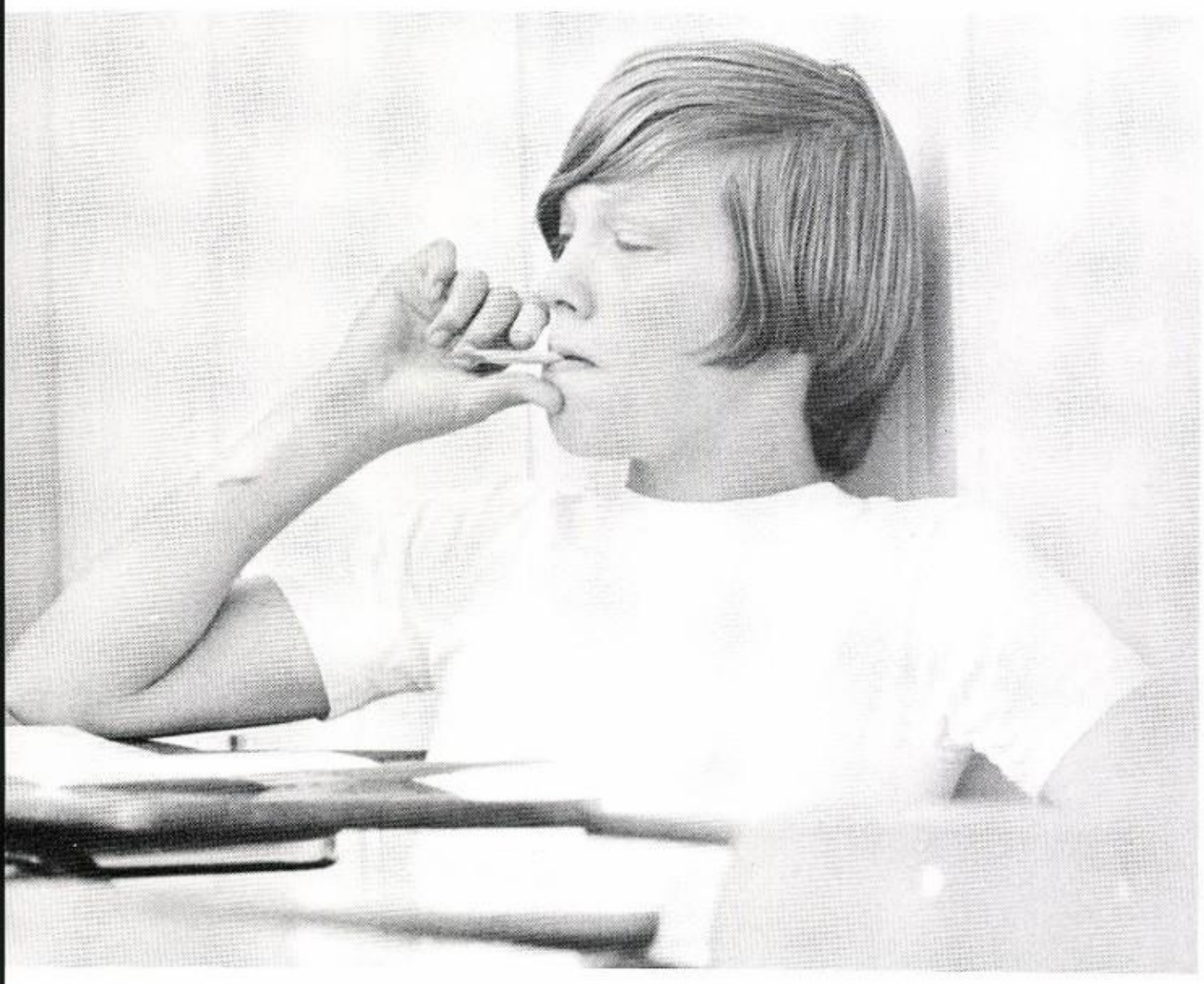
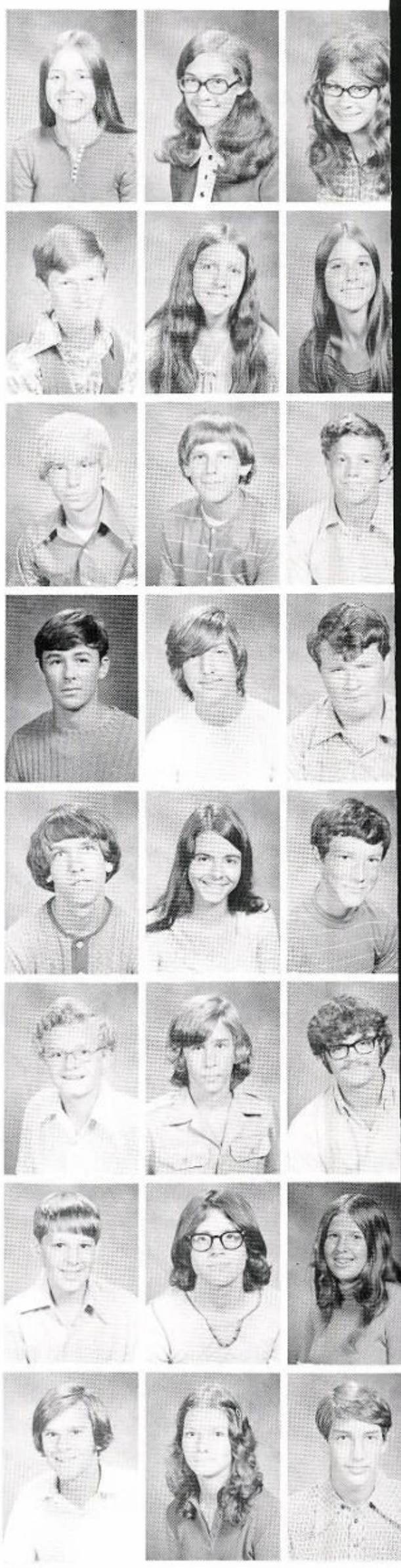
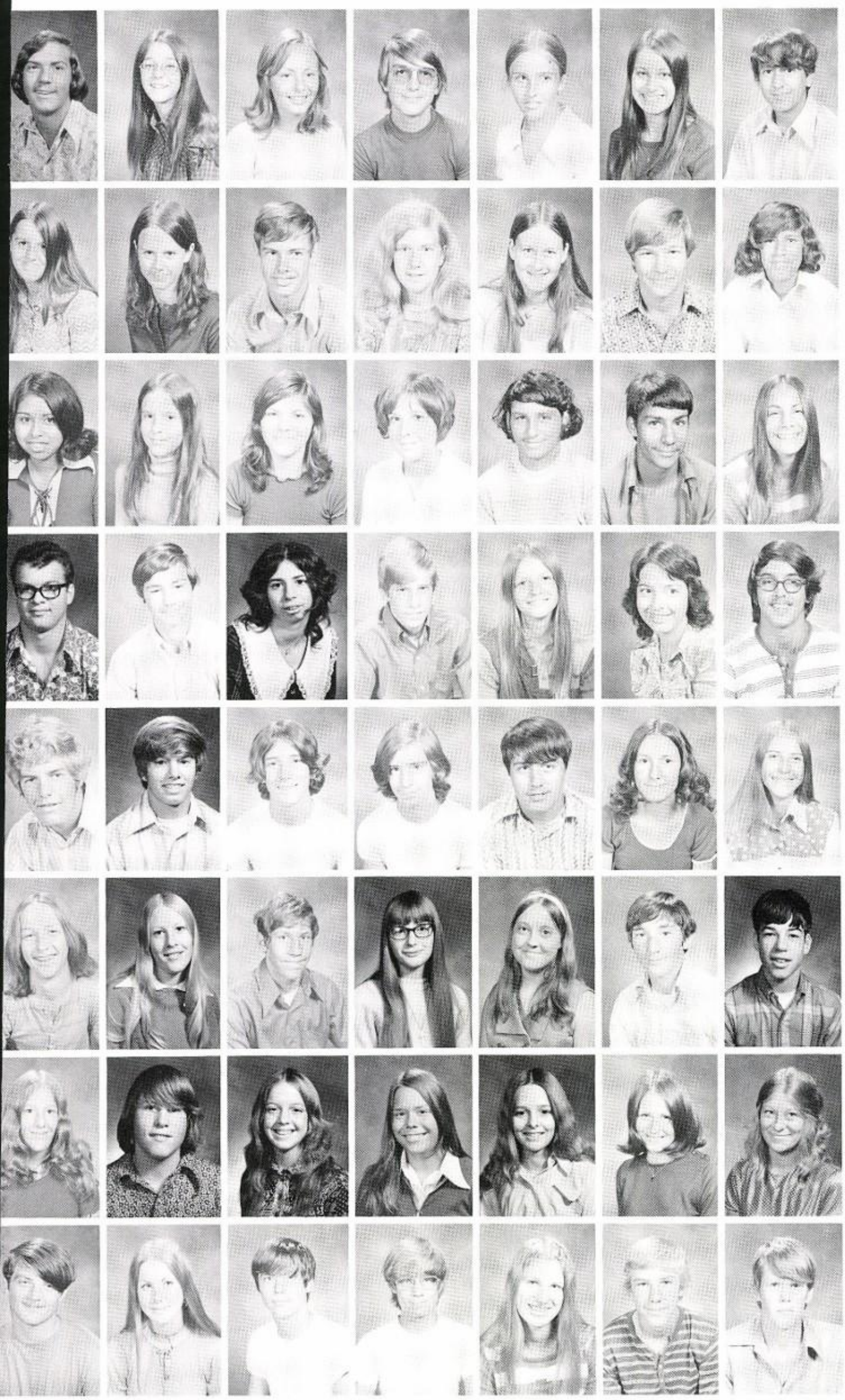


Sometimes our minds wander to other things





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Nuss, Paul

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Odell, Leslie
Oester, Gary
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O'Neal, Lorri
Owen, Mark
Pachtinger, Kevin

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Pastrana, Sylvia
Paulson, Carol
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Pennington, Ann
Pensula, Tony
Perez, Mike
Perry, Patty

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Petoff, George
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Sager, Michael
Samples, Karen
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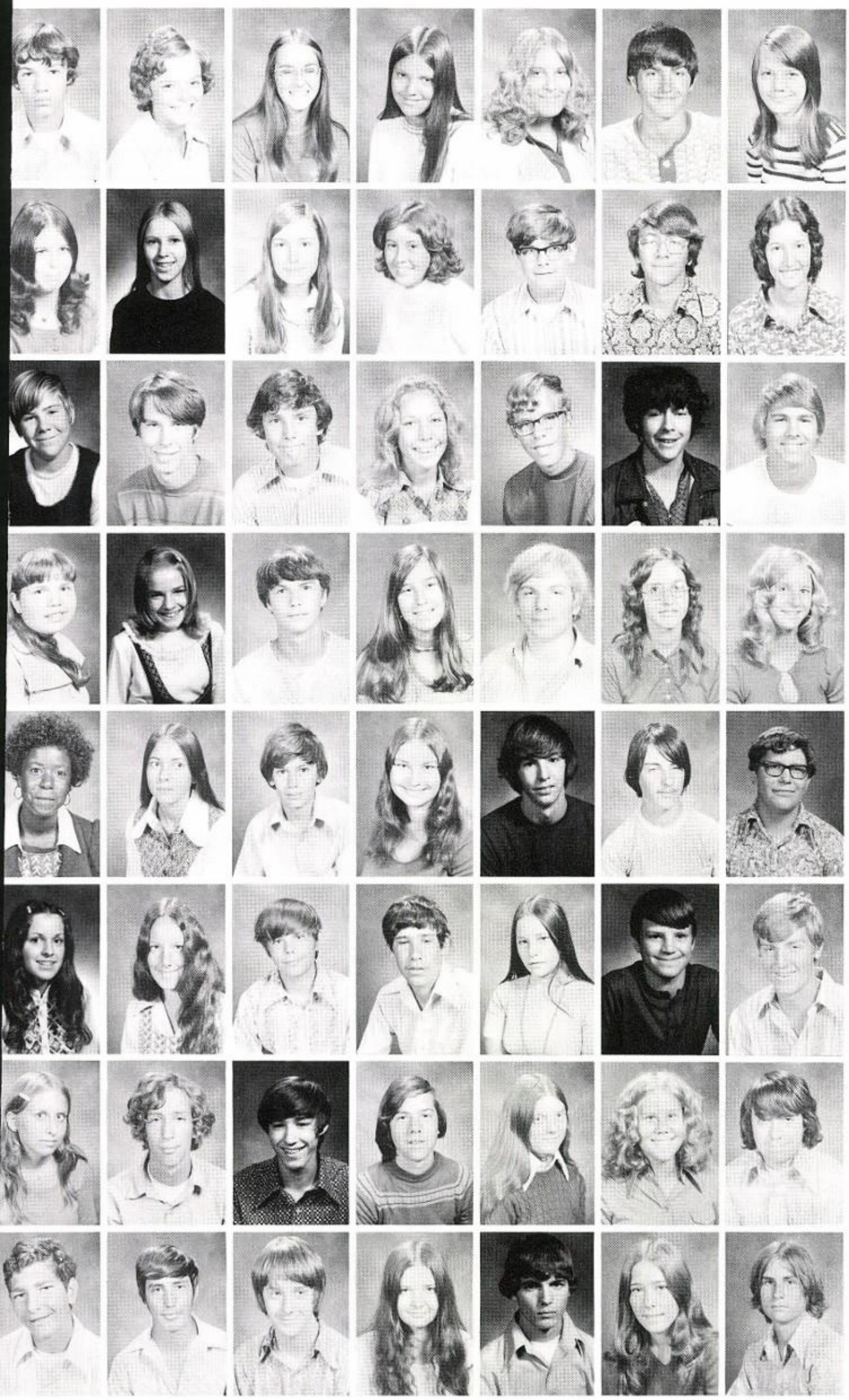
Sophomore officers: Gary Cavanaugh, Roger McCormick, Jeannine Kraft and Lon Snope



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Schreve, Steven
Sikorra, Loretta

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Strong, Terry
Struzenburg, Ben

Sumpter, Dixon
Sutton, Joy
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Swanson, Rodeny
Swartz, Melody
Tanttari, Linda
Thayer, Clinton

Thomas, Douglas
Thomas, Richard
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Tillett, James
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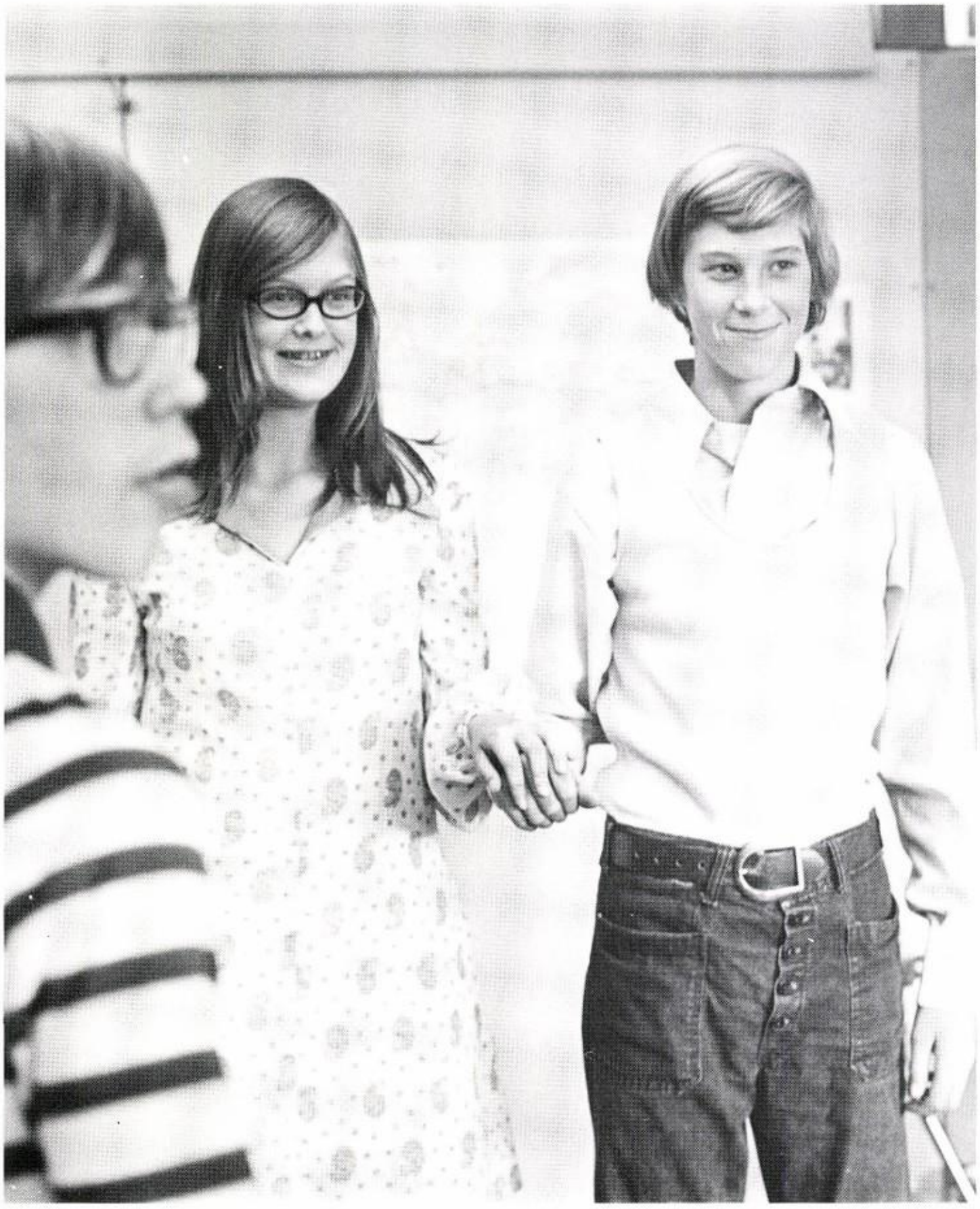
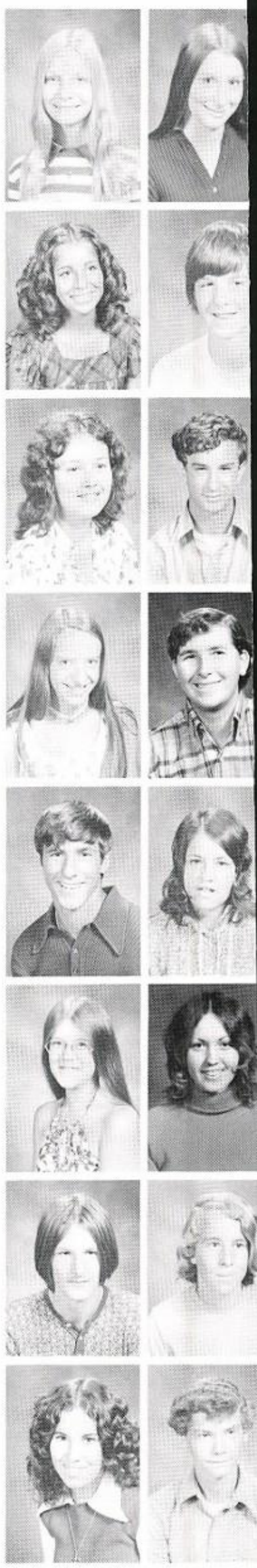
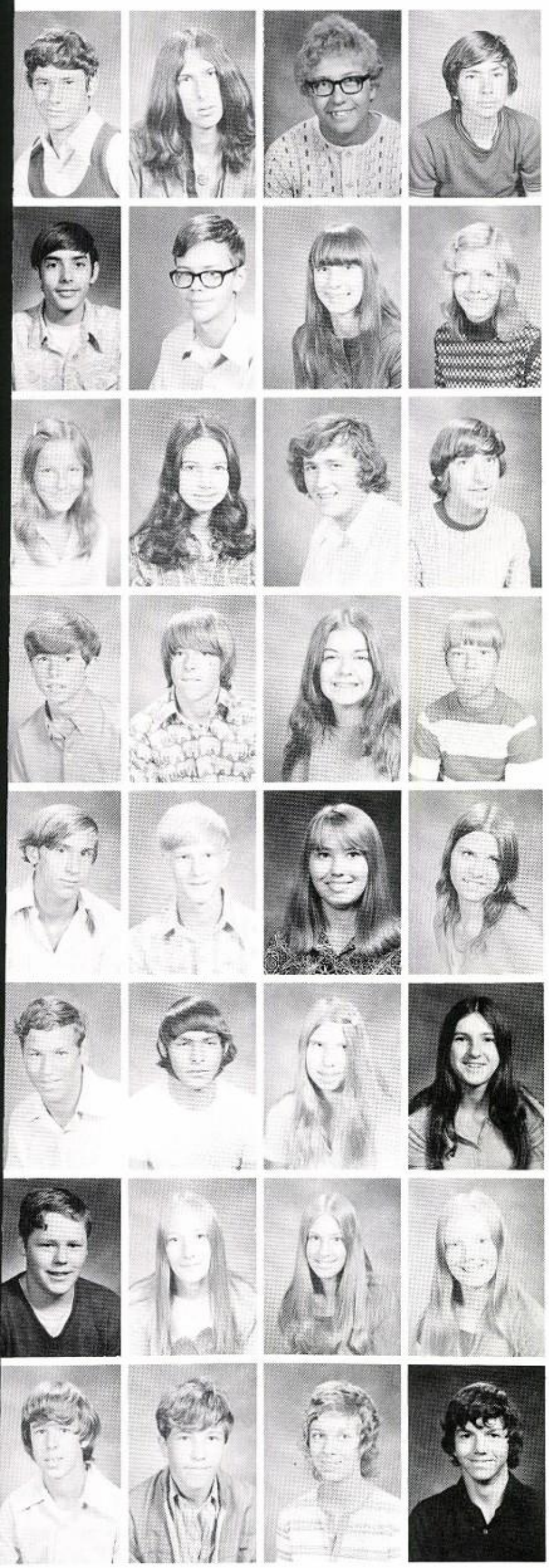


David Bartlemay, Slade Kennett and Becky Johnson perform "Julius Caesar" in French class.





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Vanden Berg, Terry
Vanous, Sheila

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Versoi, Keith
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Walberg, Robert
Walker, Paul

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Ward, Brian
Warner, Patrick
Warner, Ron
Warp, Jennifer
Washburn, Mike

Watkins, Mervin
Webb, Laurie
Weber, Stephen
Westbrook, David
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Whitcomb, Sherry

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Wilcox, Daniel
Williams, Debbie
Williams, Joann

Wilson, Mike
Wilson, Neil
Windholz, Gary
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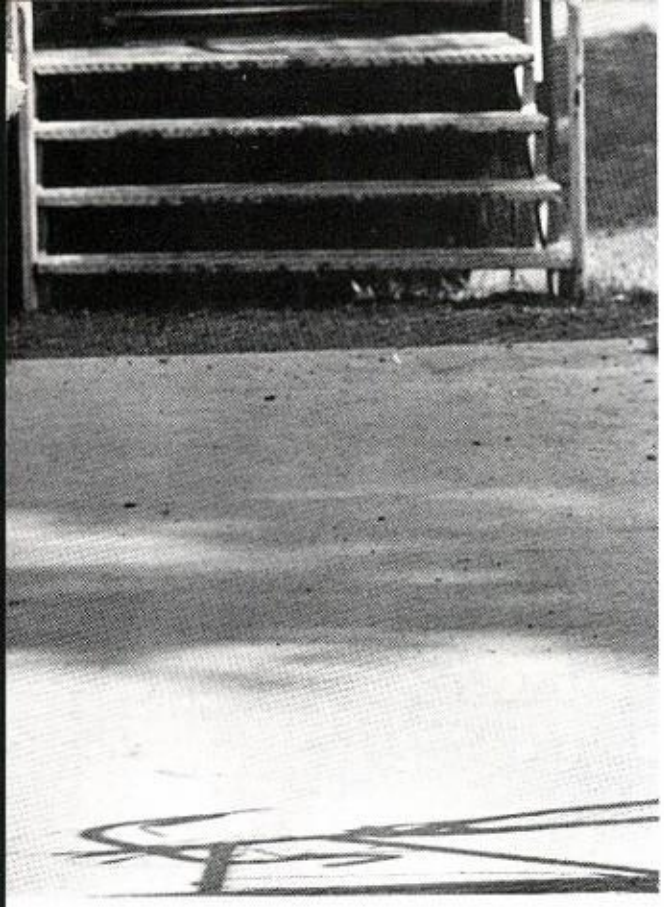

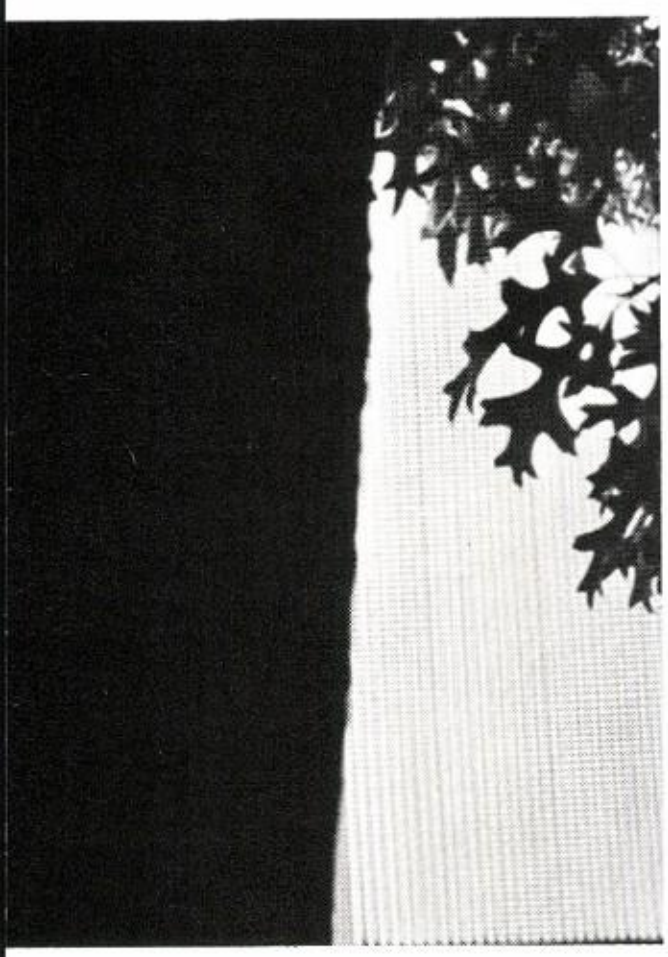

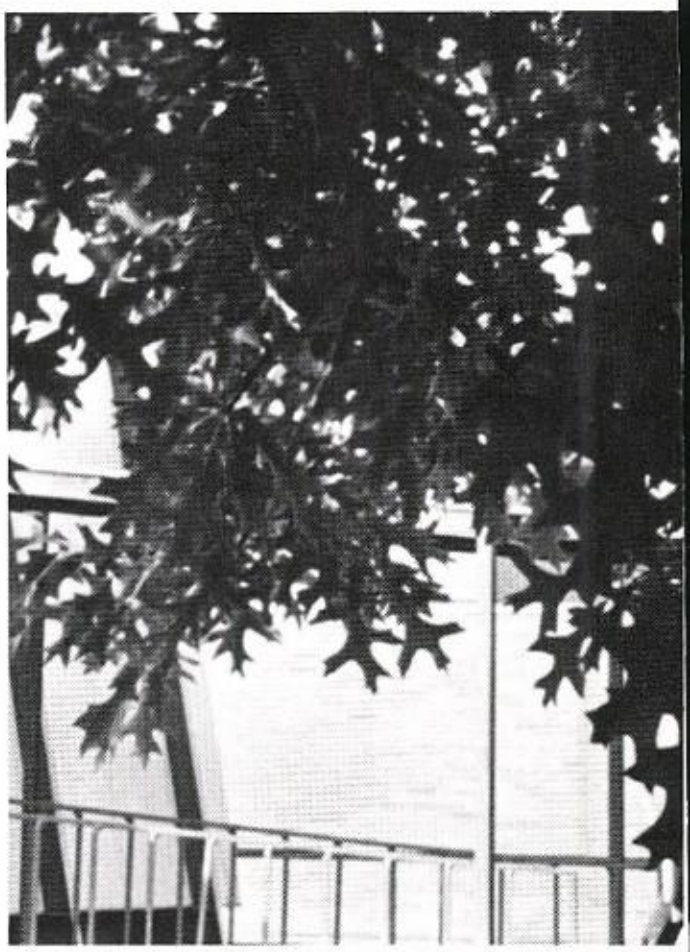

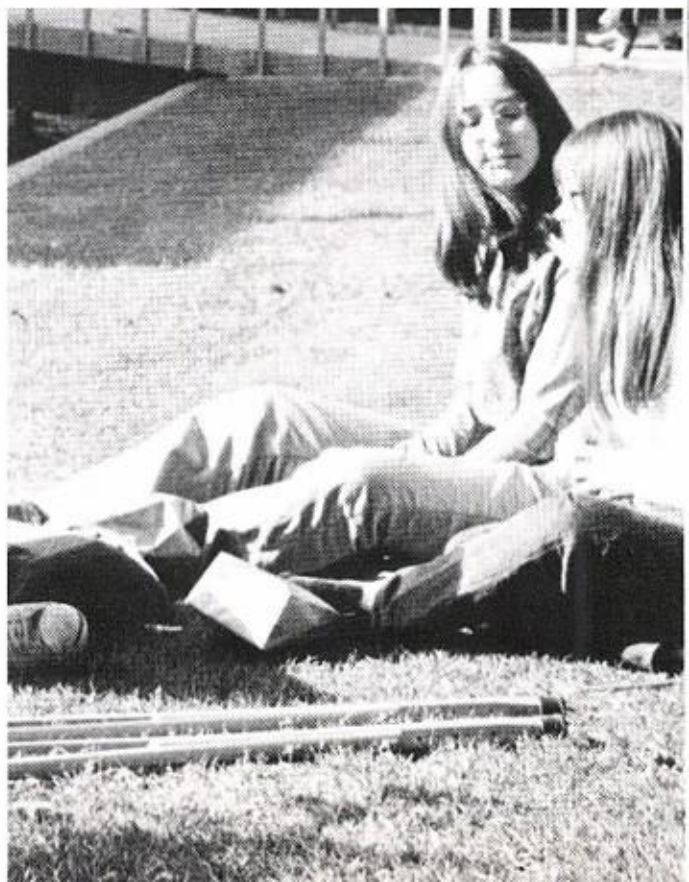

Juniors:

Our part
is to improve the present,

So let us be the first. . .

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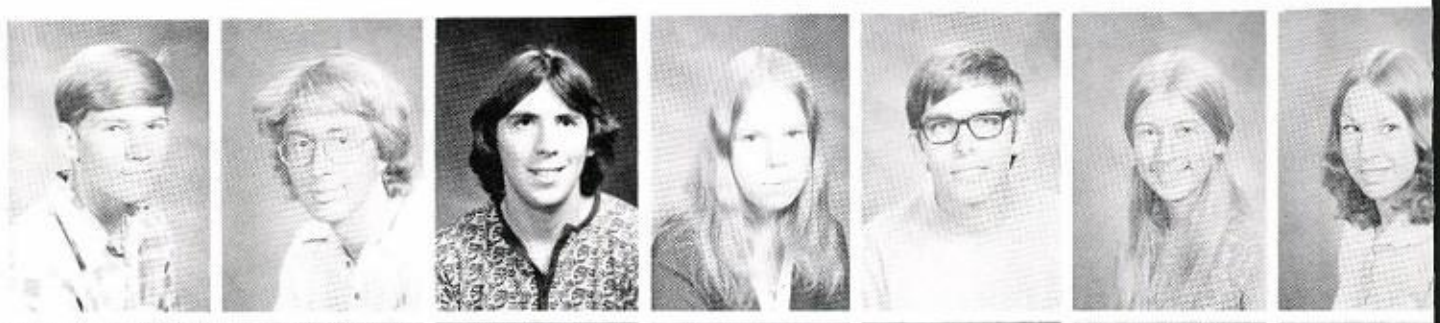
Albrecht, Nancy
Alderman, Darcy



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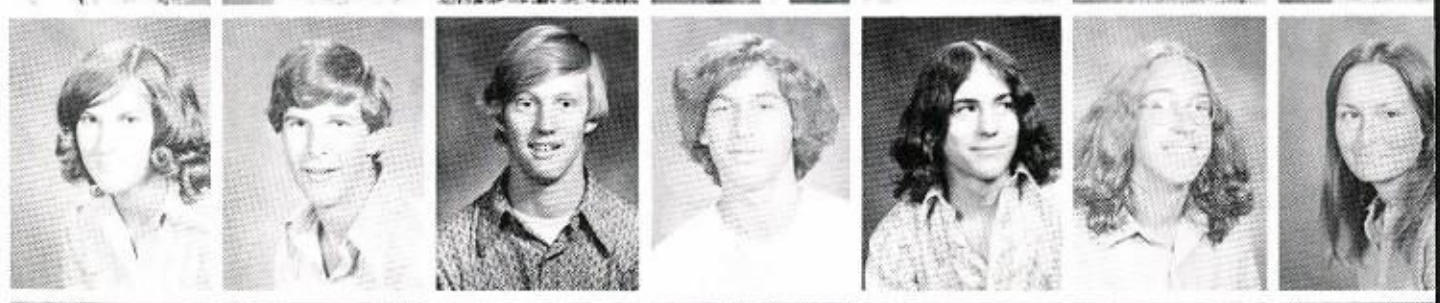

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Andrus, Laurie
Angle, Diane

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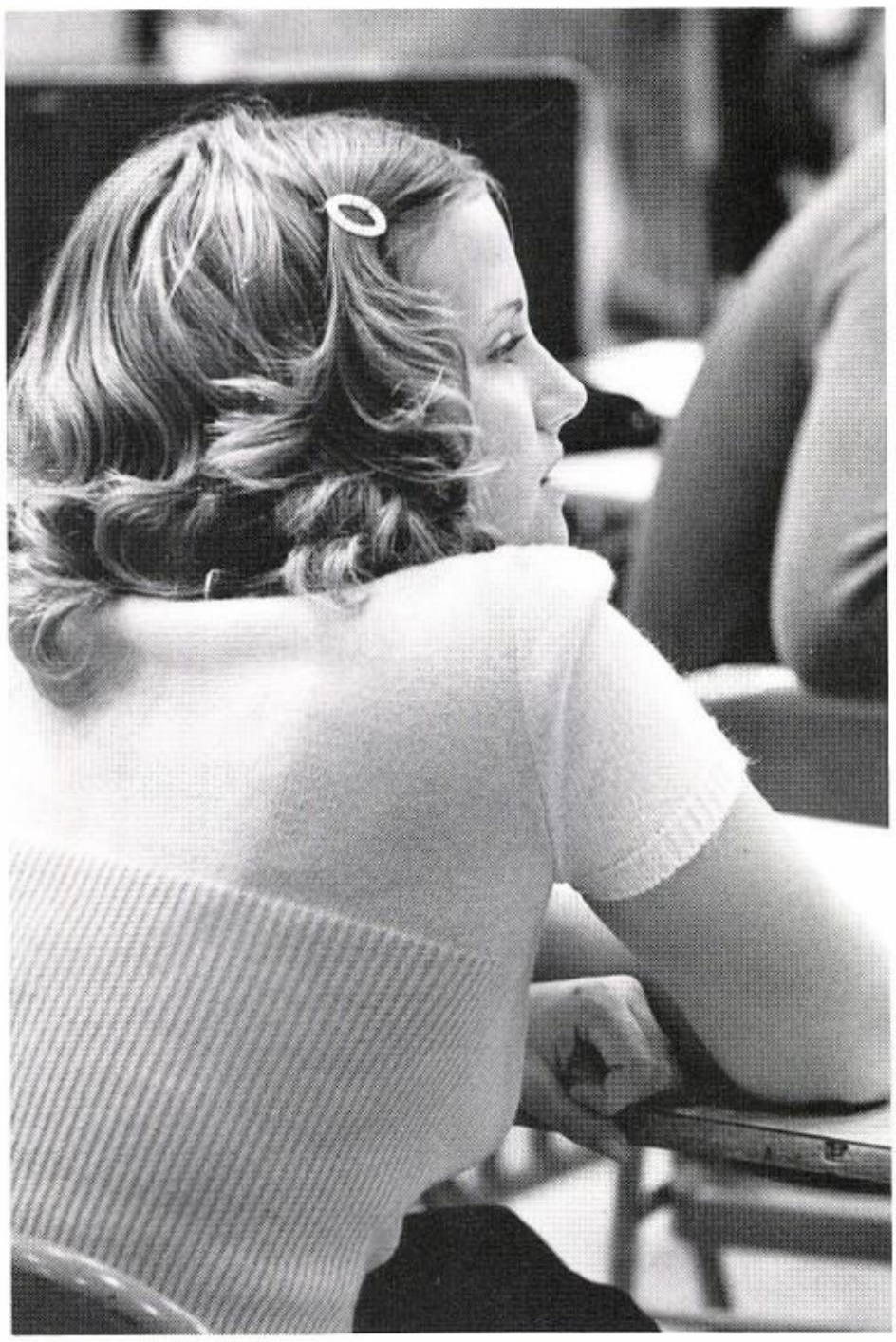
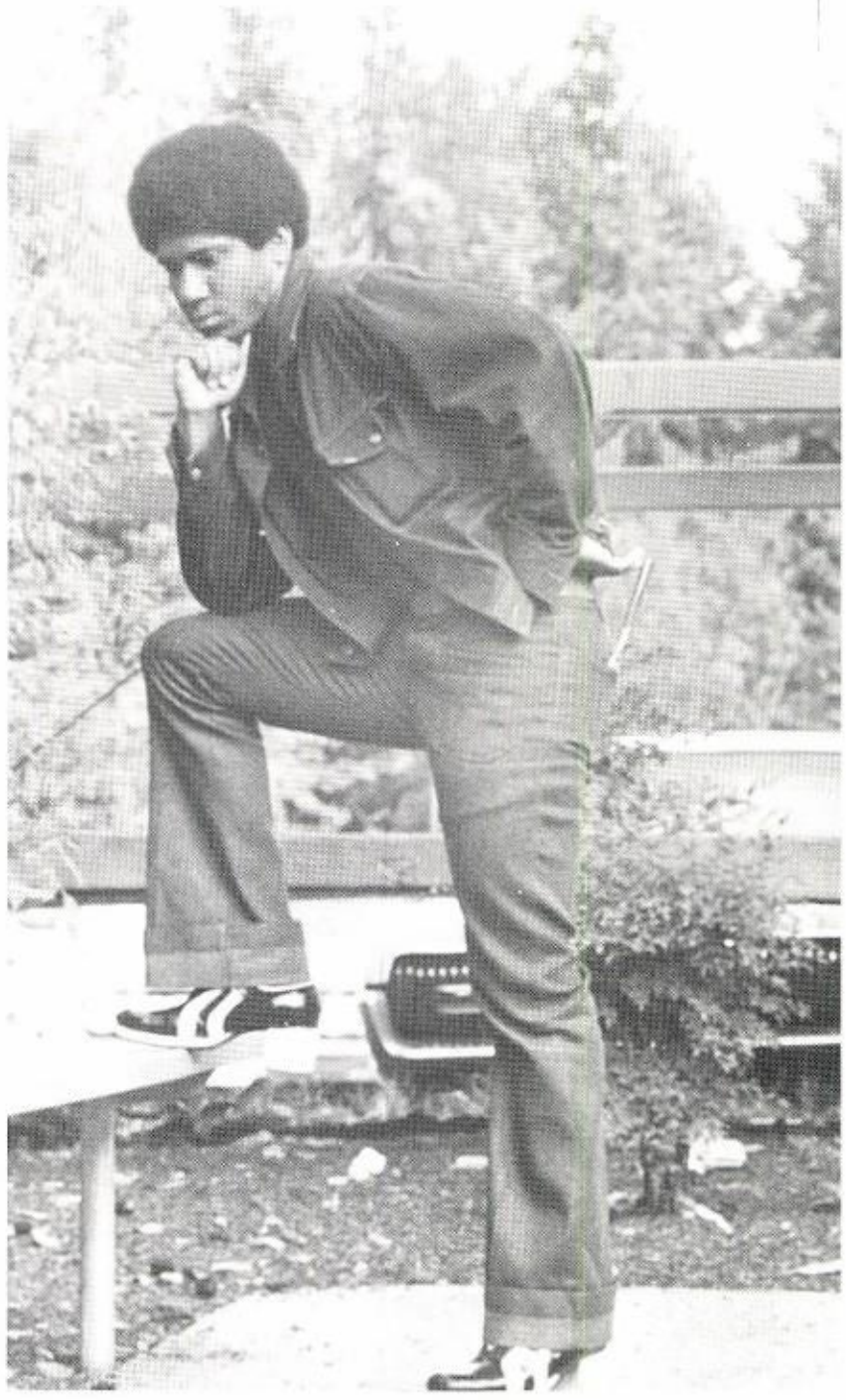
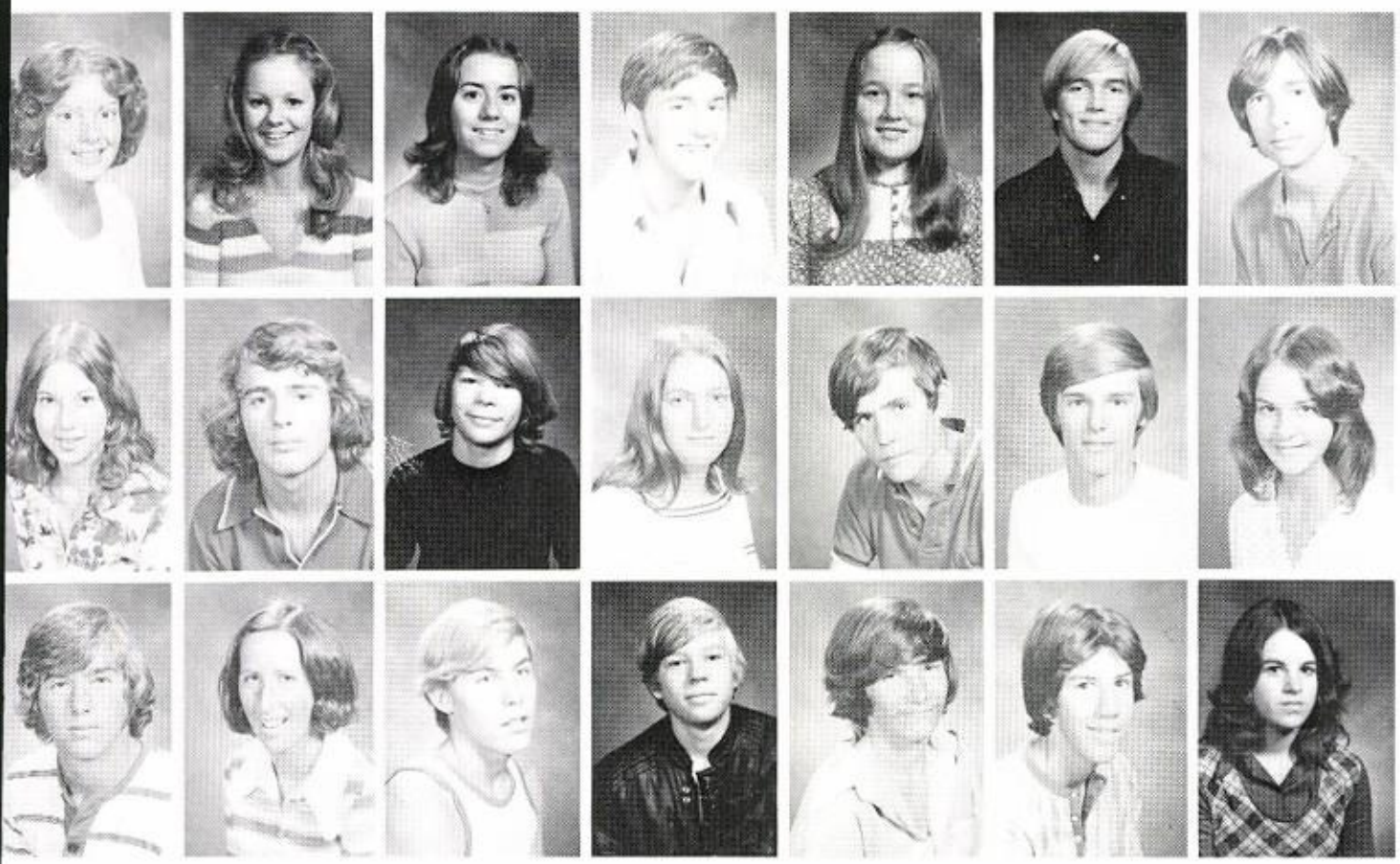
The first tomato to grow a friendly face.



An instant catches Sue Peterson in thought.



Steve Hoover, the first to take a stand, anywhere.



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Bauer, April
Beadell, Rosemary
Beaupre, Robert
Behrmann, Chris
Belleque, Deanna
Bennett, Douglas
Bennett, Michael
Benson, Laurie

Bergman, Mike
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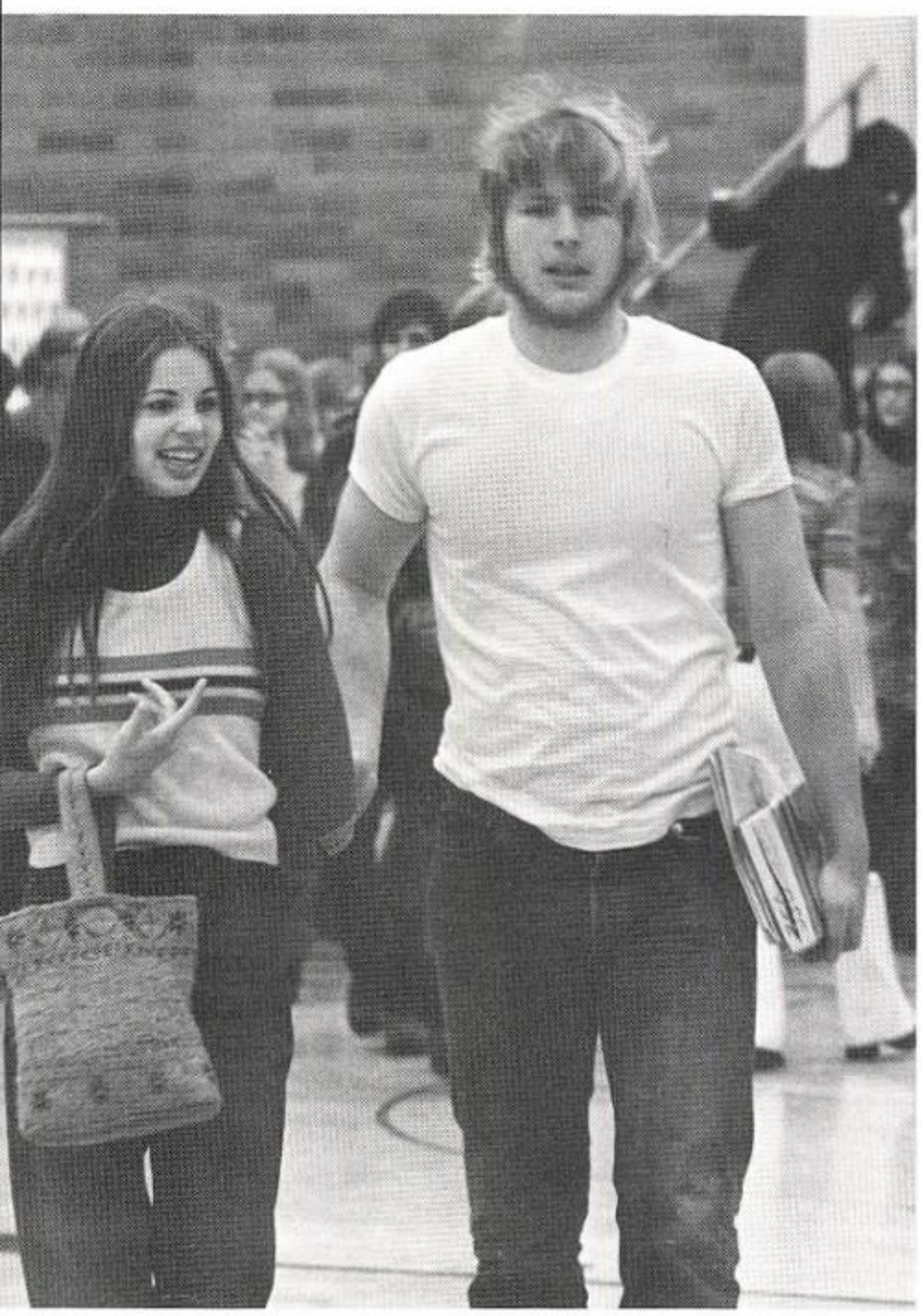
To give
a friendly sign,



Sharon Brown and Steve Swift amidst the confusion of an assembly.

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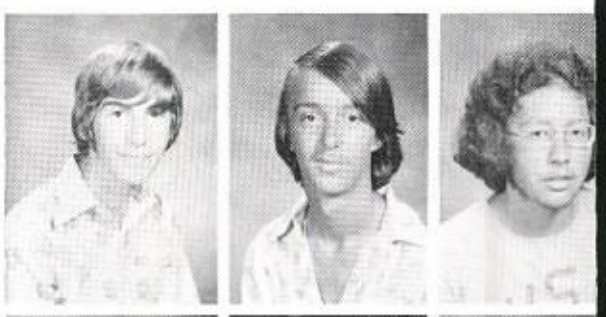
Boyle, Shawn



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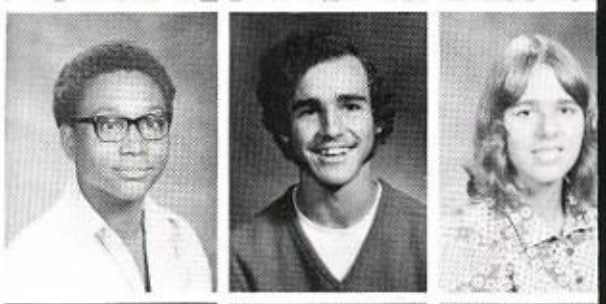

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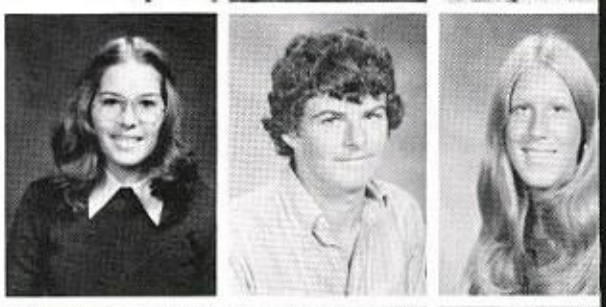

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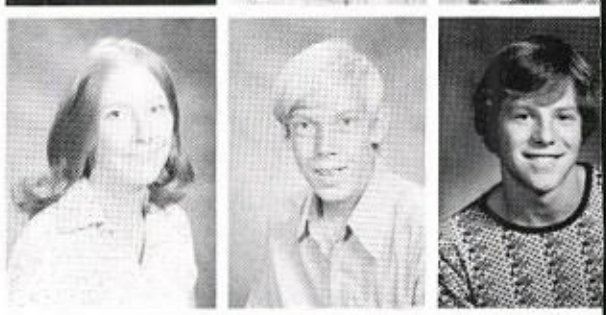

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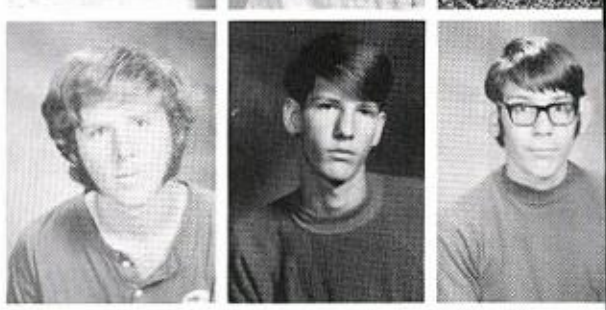

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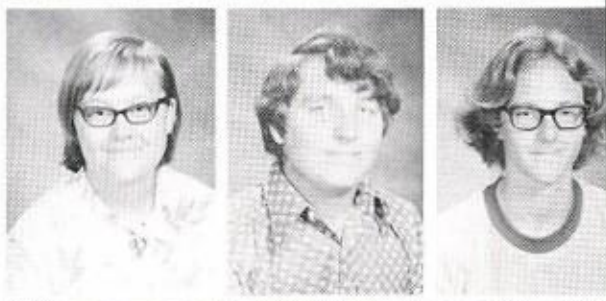

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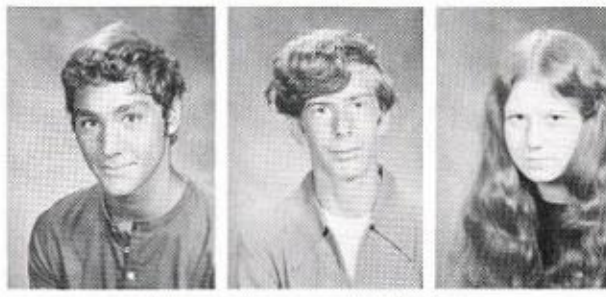

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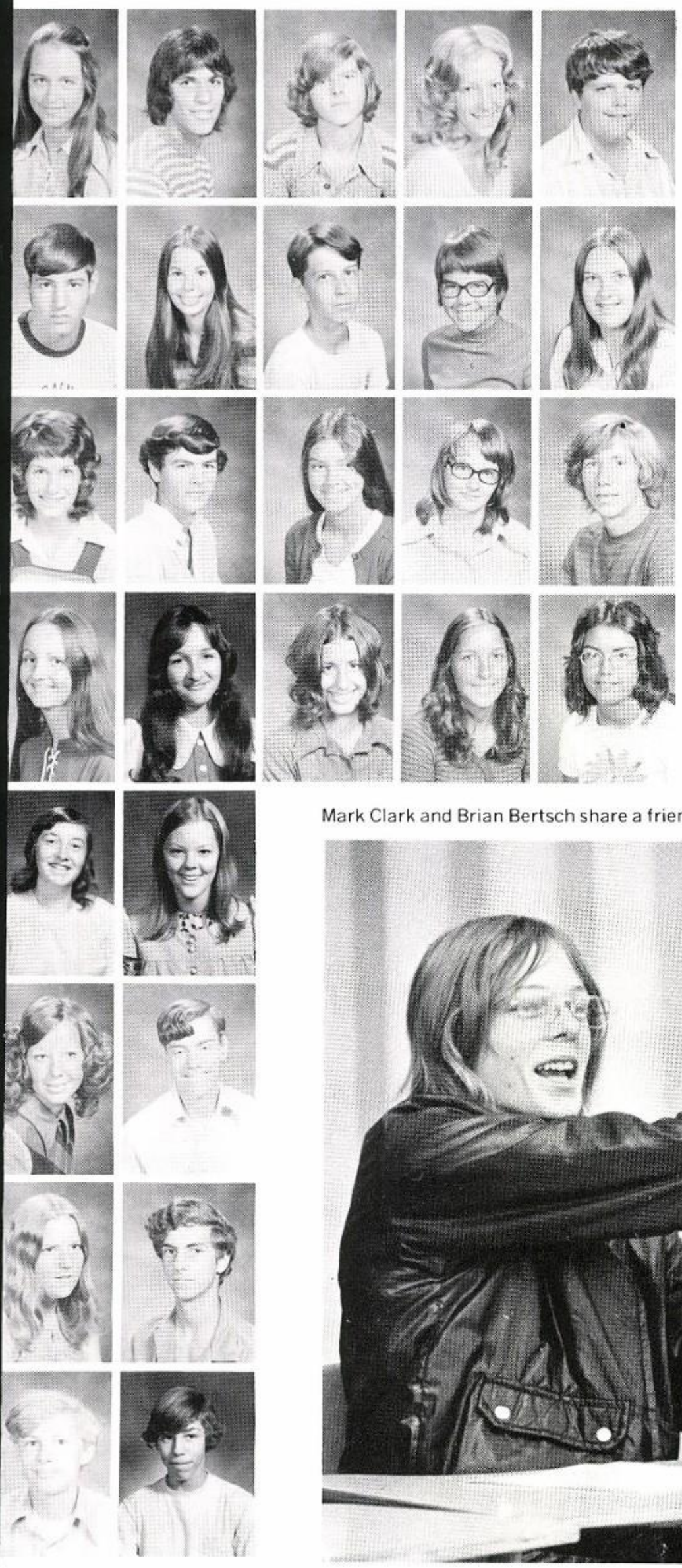
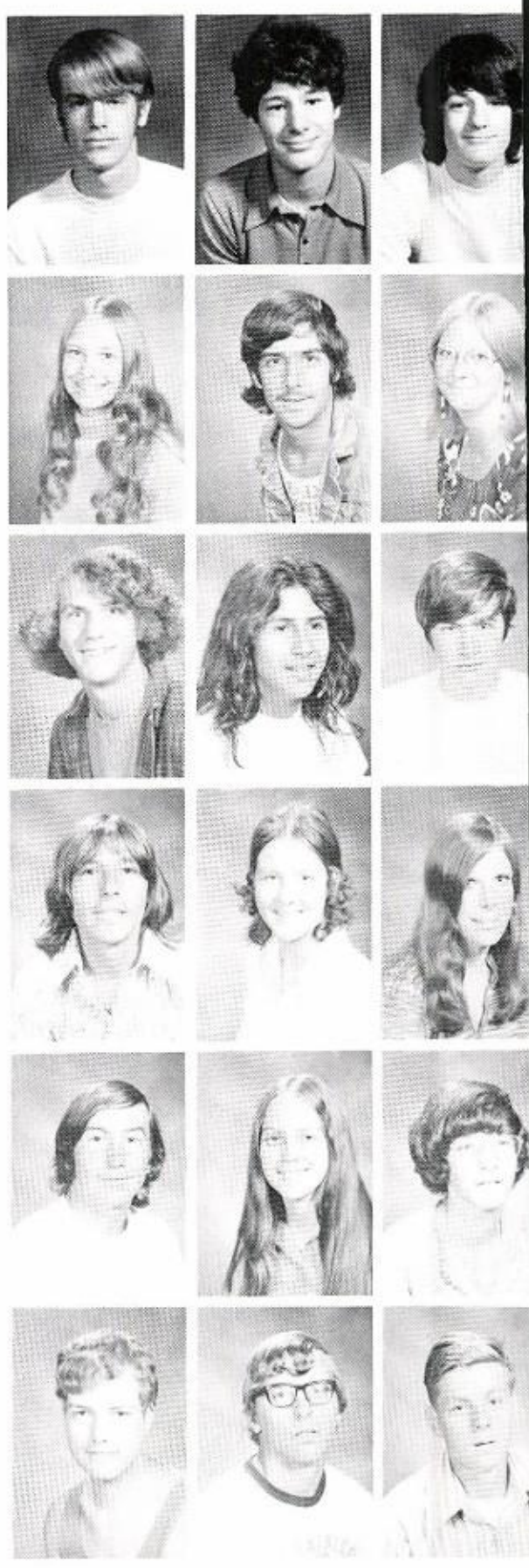


Mark Clark and Brian Bertsch share a friendly joke.

Another hectic day passes for Denise Rein.

Jane Higgins, on the brink of a discovery.



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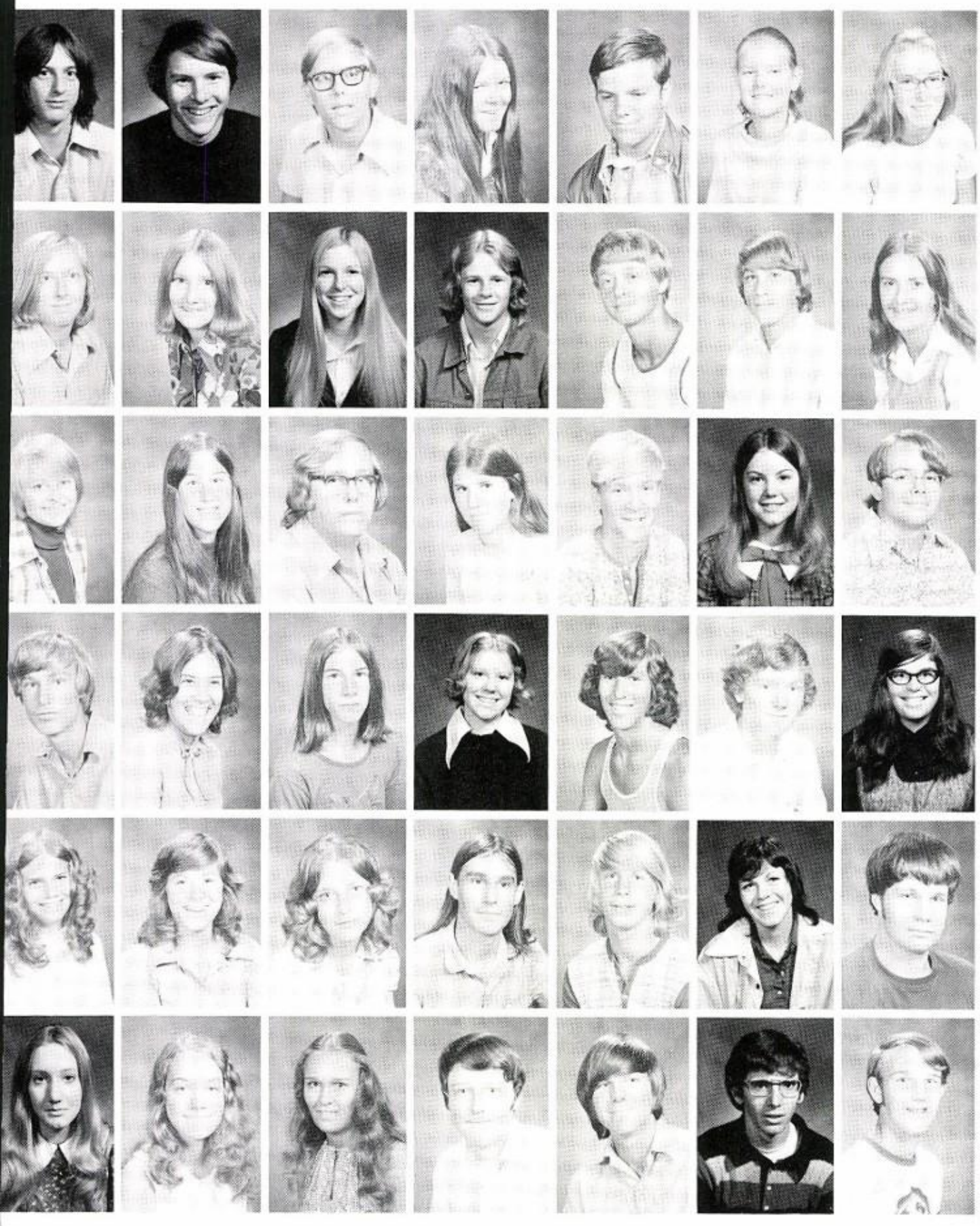

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DeSilva, Howard
DeWitt, Deanne
DeWitt, Randy
Dekker, Linda
Delgatty, Marvelee
DesLaurier, Dan
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Dunstan, Kent
Durrant, Jill
Duval, Lori
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Elder, Bly
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England, Jay

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Evans, Amy
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Fenton, Dennis
Fernyhough, Cheryl
Fish, Richard
Fiss, Susan
Fithian, Glenn
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Foss, Joycelyn

Fouhy, Dana
Fraher, Maureen
Frank, Dave
Fredrickson, Lareen
Froelich, Shelley
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Gayman, John
George, Linda
Gerry, Paul

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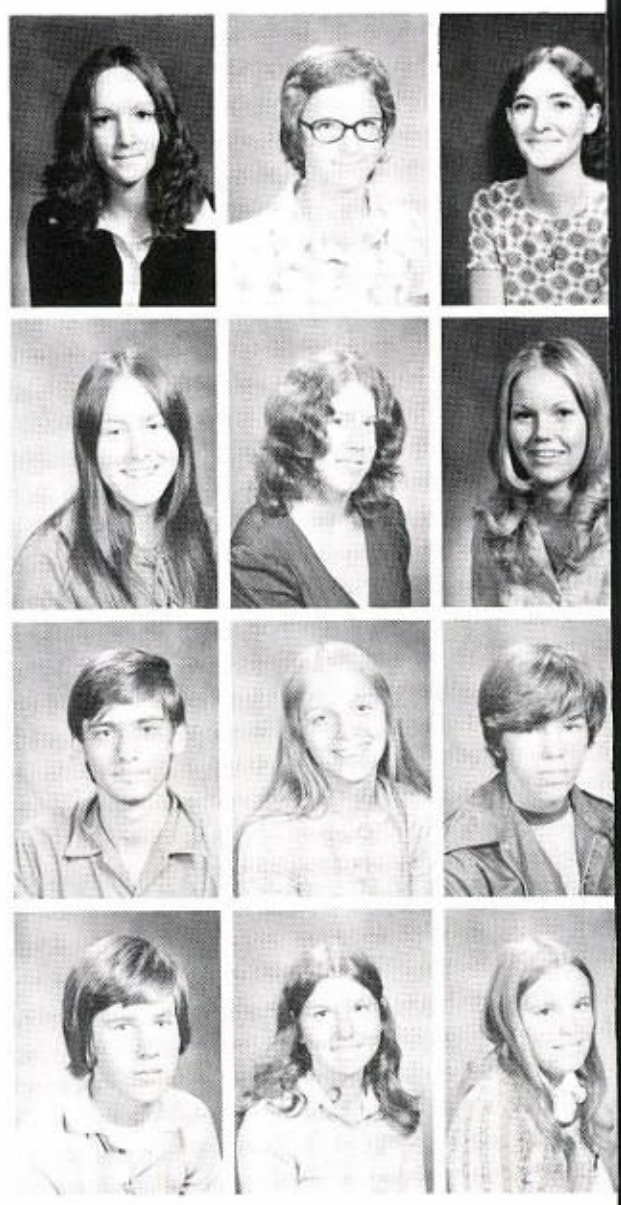
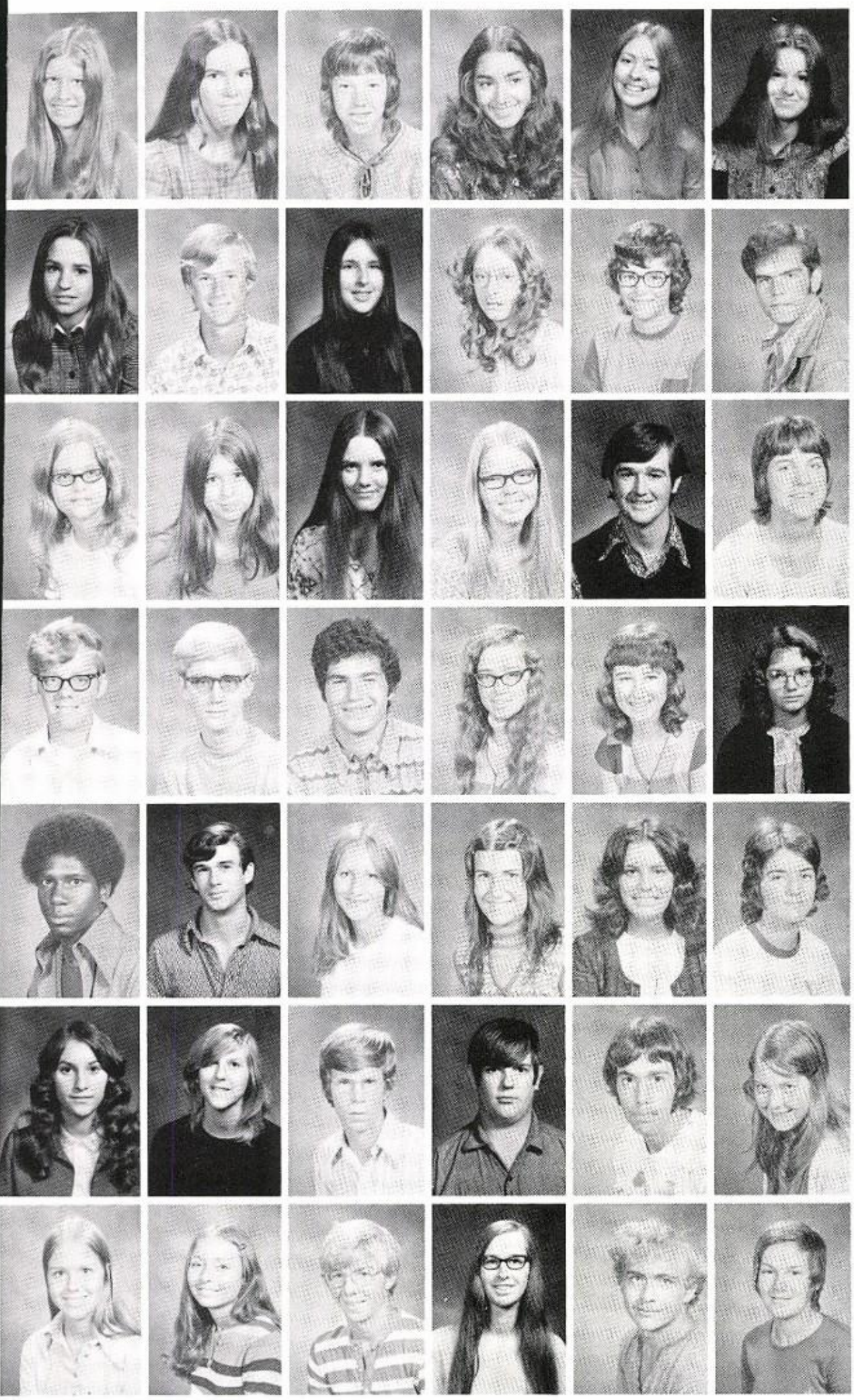


Jerry Breed, with his natural expression.

Laughter bursts forth as Debbie Heesch and Vanessa Paddock pass on to another class.

smile first, and—



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Hattaway, Barney

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Herrin, Rick
Hiatt, Ruth

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Hill, Richard
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Holmes, Diane

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Howard, Terry
Hubert, Kay
Huff, Debbie
Hugo, Kathy

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Hunter, William
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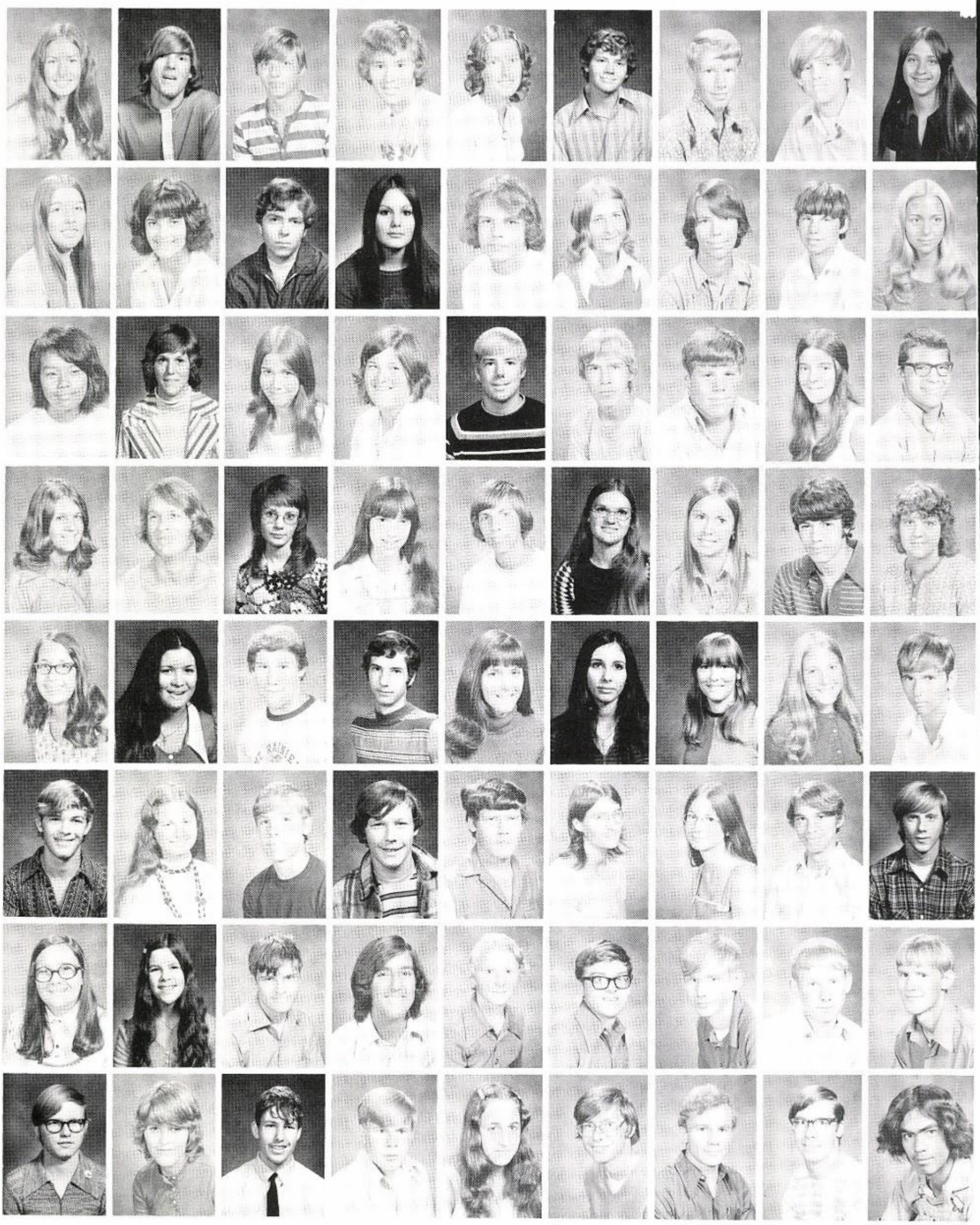

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Kiggins, Dean
Klein, Patricia
Kniskern, Kip
Knopp, Michael
Koeppler, Claudia

Kokita, Steve
Konsomo, Rose Marie
Kooch, Janice
Koska, Nancy
Kraft, Kurt
Krause, Jim
Kurvink, William
Lamb, Kristi
Lamoreux, John

Lane, Deborah
Lang, Phil
Laning, Belinda
Larsen, Katherine
Larsen, Kyle
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Larson, Denise
Lavell, Jerry
Lavielle, Michelle

Leavitt, Julie
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Lee, Terry
Lemke, Steven
Leonard, Susan
Levack, Shawn
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Lindberg, Laura
Linden, Wayne

Little, James
Lockwood, Gayle
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Lonsdale, Dan
Lord, Scott
Lovre, Keeley
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Lusk, Steven
MacPherson, James

Magnus, Mary
Mahoney, Charlene
Manning, Michael
Manriquez, Rick
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Markley, John
Marquette, Brian
Marquette, Bruce
Marshall, Mark

Martinson, James
Matheson, Lynne
Matheson, Terry
Mathisen, John
Matthew, Ann
Matthews, Wayne
McCabe, William
McClung, Jeff
McClurg, Mark

Clair Troftgruben expresses an opinion to Linda Good, while Terry Howard, Lee Bowman, and Kathy Post ignore them both.

if such a thing is necessary—

Kristin Jacobsen and Dave Frank move clear as Paul Wanzer lets off some steam.

forgive first . . .

McCullough, Connie
McDonald, Colin
McDowell, Jimmy
McGuire, Susan
McKenna, Dale
McKiernan, Catherine
McMillon, Beverly
Merritt, Dan
Metcalfe, Maureen

Michels, Anita
Michlik, William
Mikkelson, Randy
Miller, Gail
Mills, Scott
Minton, Brad
Mitchell, Ron
Mjelde, Tim
Moehrle, Patrick

Moffat, David
Moore, Nancy
Morefield, Jim
Morgan, Judith
Morley, Faye
Morris, Catherine
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Morse, Nancie
Mount, Gary

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Mueller, Karen
Murray, Claire
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Naval, Steve
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Nelson, Dan
Nettles, Tina

Newman, Greg
Newsom, Linda
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Notley, Janice
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O'Brien, Karen
Oester, Linda

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Olver, Robert Jr.
Onarheim, Jan
Opstad, Pamela
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Osley, Gregory
Otto, Ricky
Paasch, Lisa

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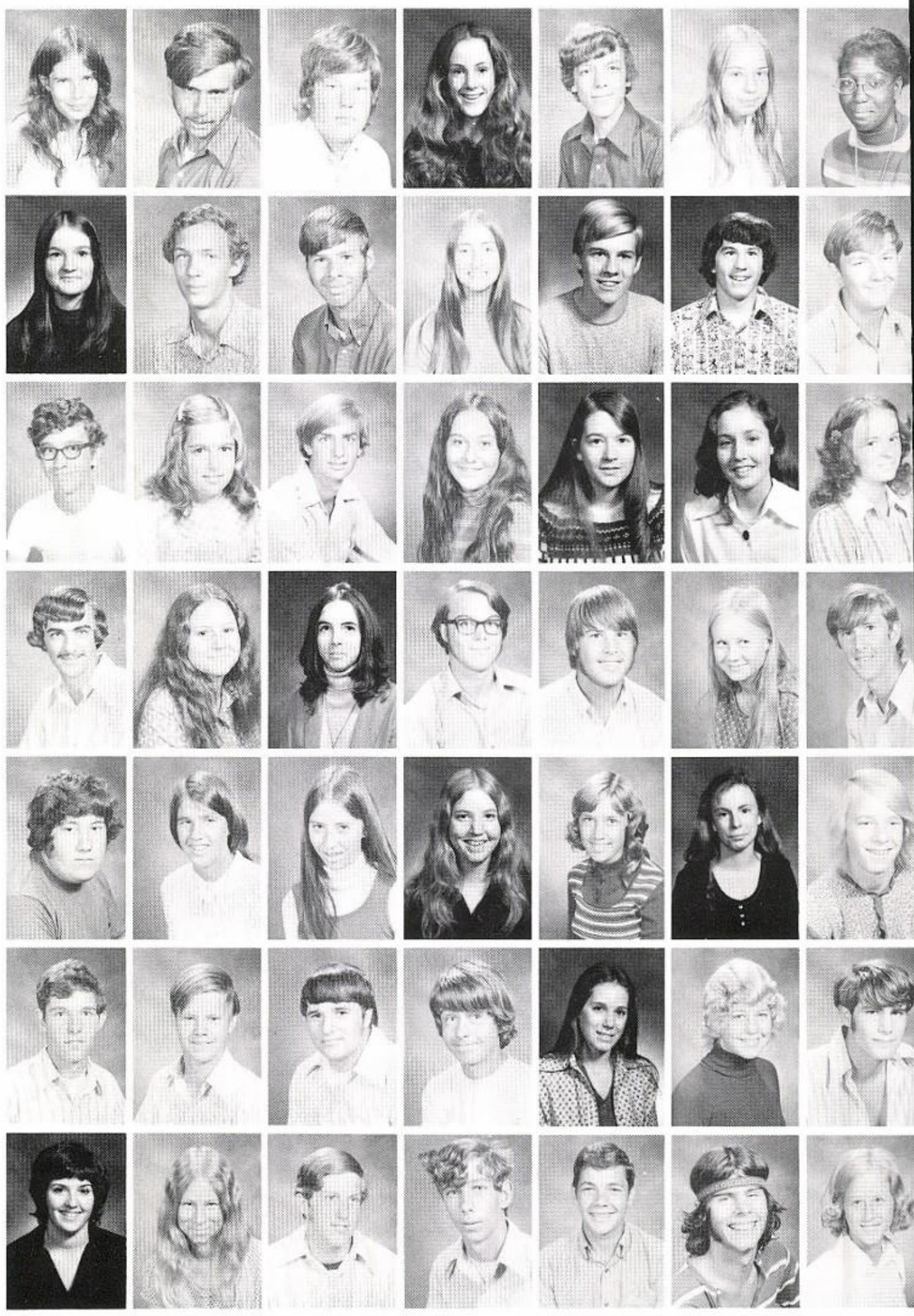
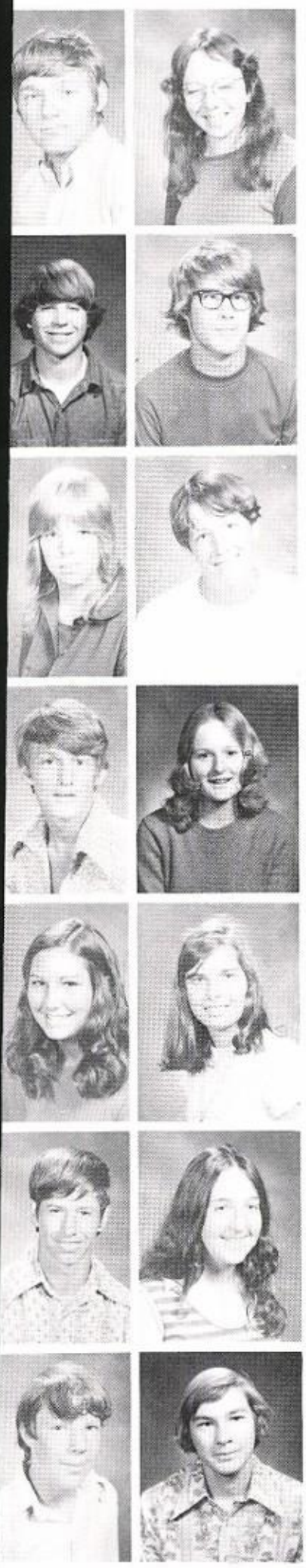


Sue Barclay and Jon Wentz, talk between classes.



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Pound, Shannon

Ramsdell, Nanette
Reed, Susan
Reid, Martin
Reimer, Ruth
Rein, Denise
Reinhart, David
Remington, Colleen
Rich, Ronnie
Richter, Lori
Rider, Rick

Rikansrud, Glen
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Roberts, Marilyn
Roberts, Martha
Robinson, Jane
Romine, Debbie
Rosaia, Mari
Rose, Elizabeth
Rudberg, Paula

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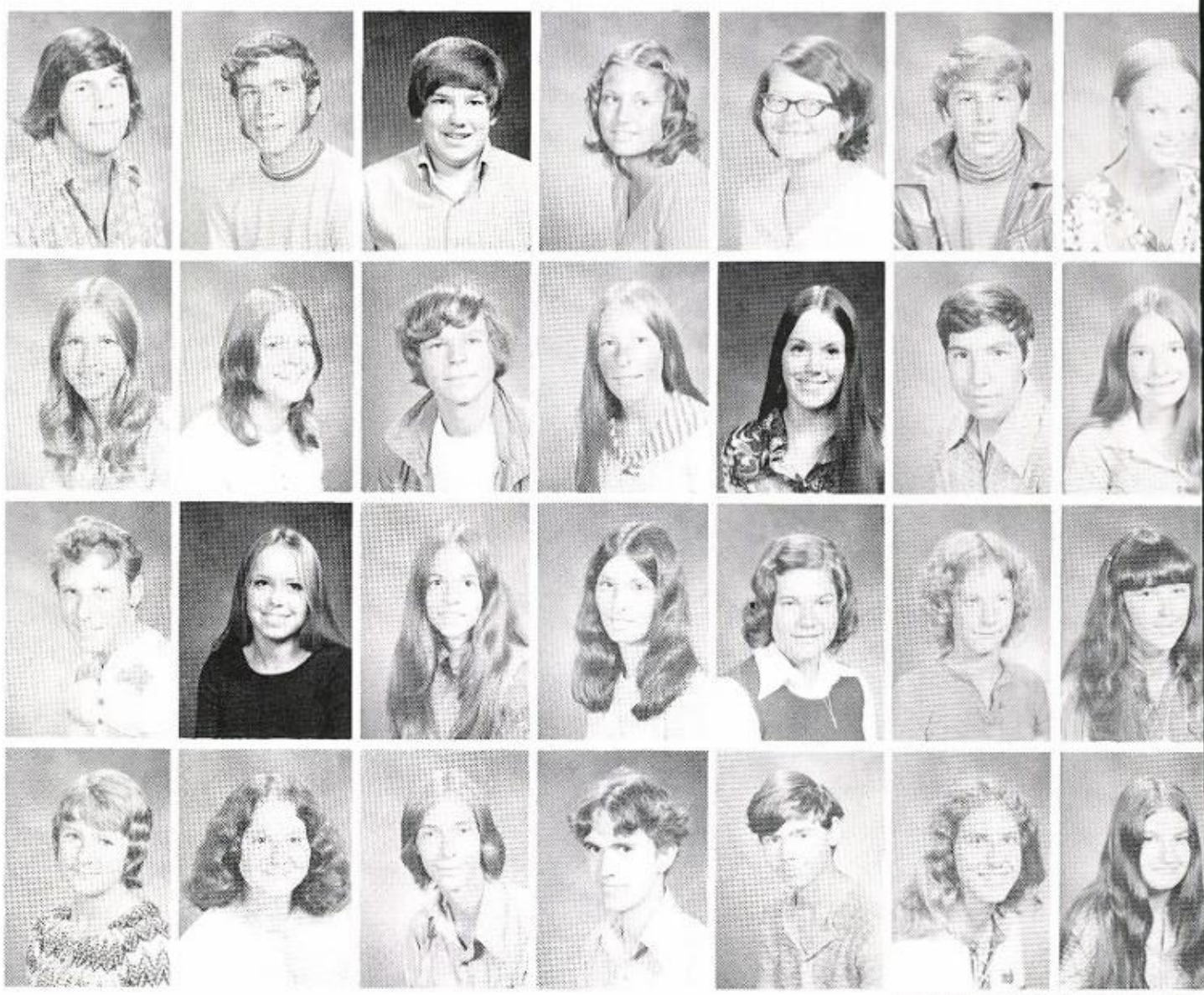

and let us be the first to try

A quiet couple reaching a decision.

Cindy Graves, contemplating the future.

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Seiller, James
Sellers, Sherry
Shaffer, Matthew
Silva, Carrie

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Sims, Eric
Singleton, Regina
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Sorensen, Charles
Spadafora, Gina
Spencer, Joyce

Spiry, Mark
Sprague, Randall
St. Charles, Joseph
Staats, Les
Stebbins, Stephen
Steffens, Mark
Stevenson, John
Stewart, Ellyn
Stockman, Jeffrey

to make a better tomorrow.

Stone, David
Strange, Tom
Stream, Glen
Sutter, John
Sutton, Peggy
Suydam, Joseph
Svinth, Kathryn
Swecker, John
Swift, Steve

Sword, Jeff
Teller, Jeff
Thomas, Robin
Thorton, Joyce
Tittle, Leila
Towe, Eric
Trask, Richard
Treftz, Dale
Troftgruben, Clair

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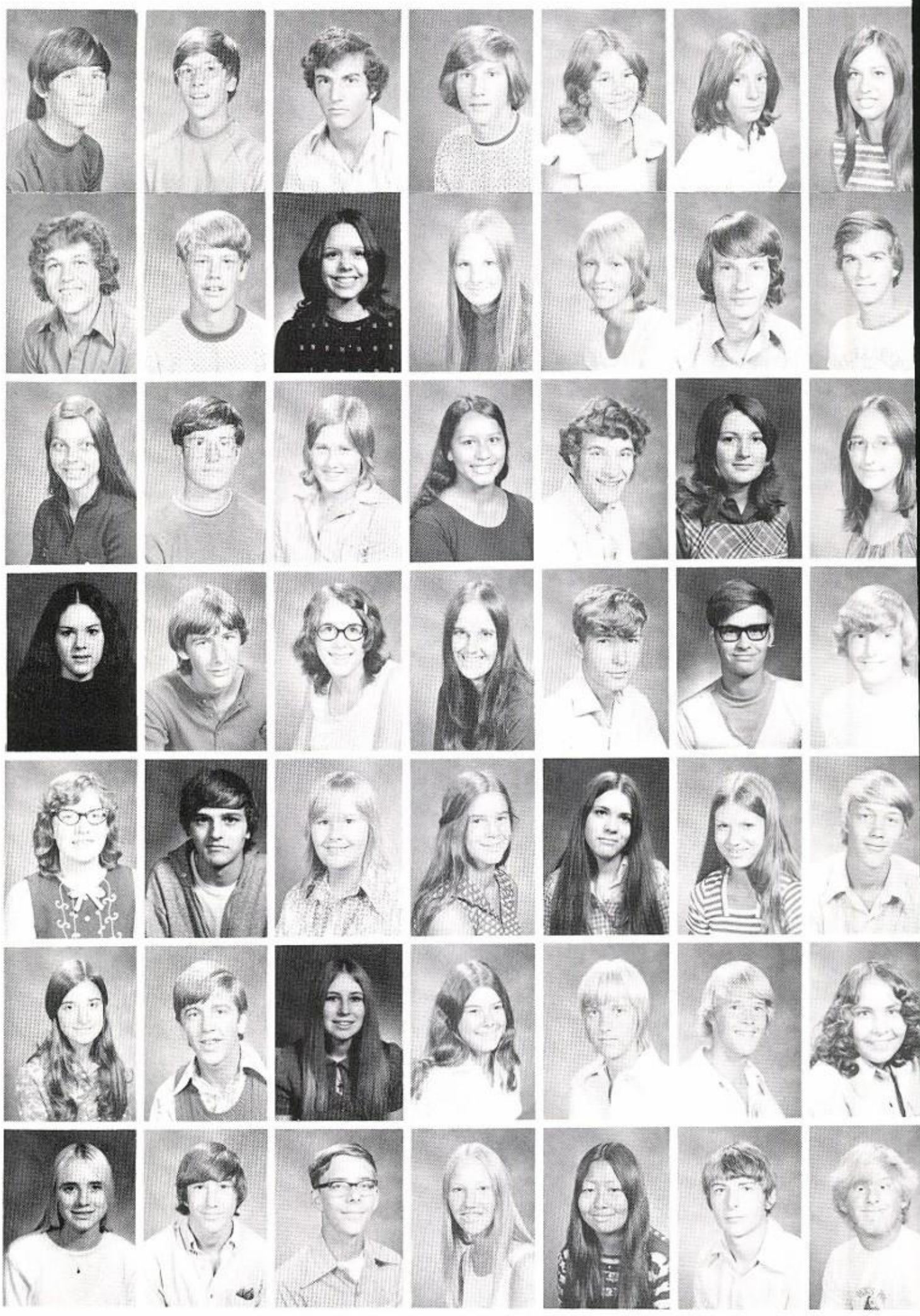
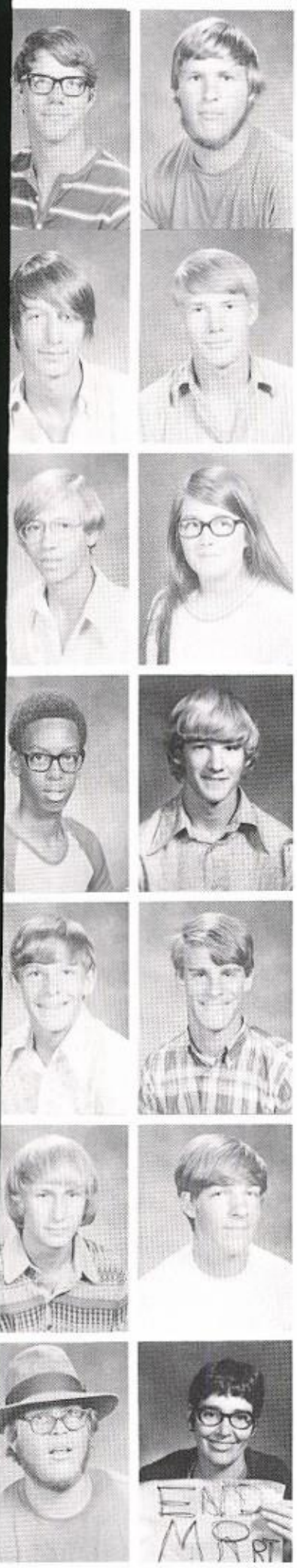
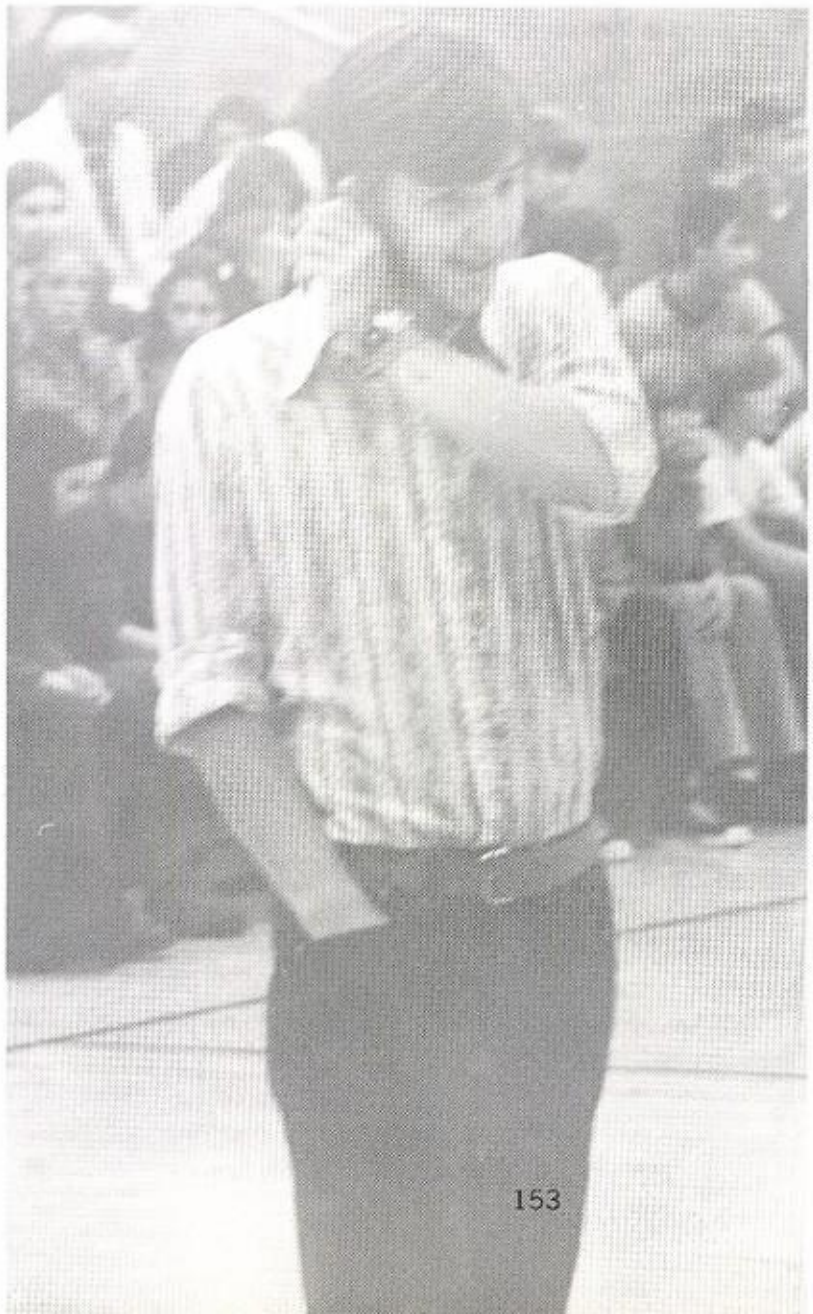


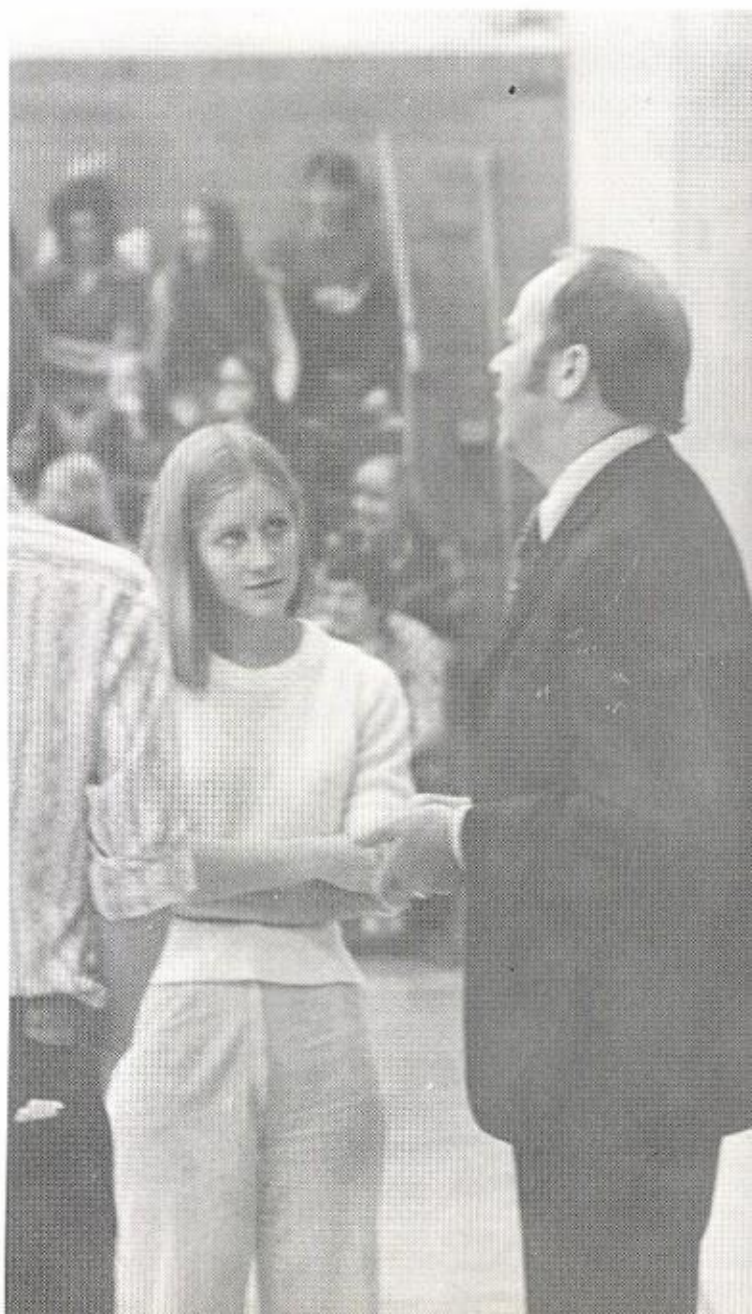
Independence, determination, and leadership show in the faces of this year's junior class officers. They are: president, Doug Barnes; vice president, Terry Howard; treasurer, Sue Barclay; secretary, Margarita Schmidt.

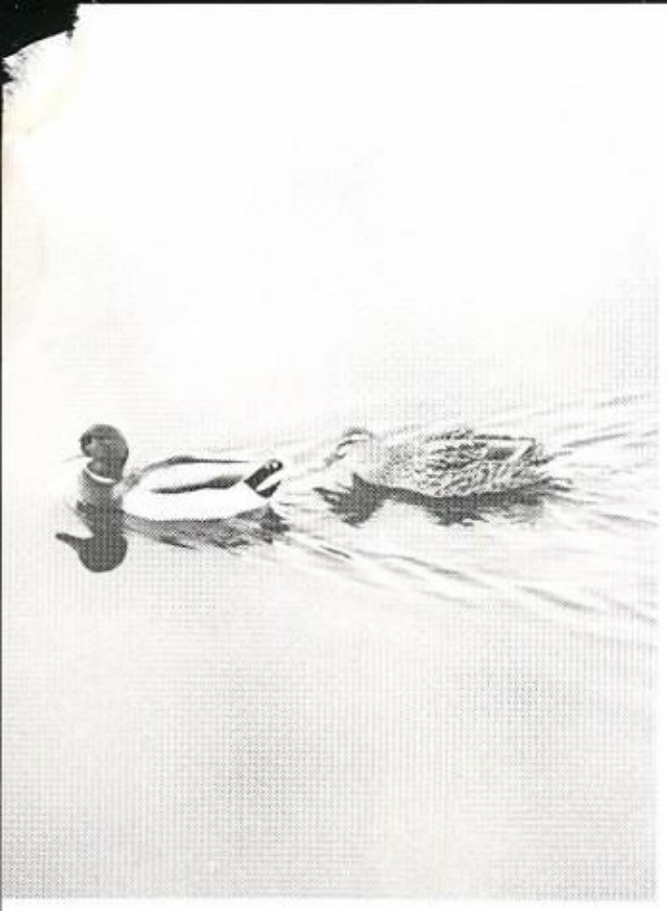


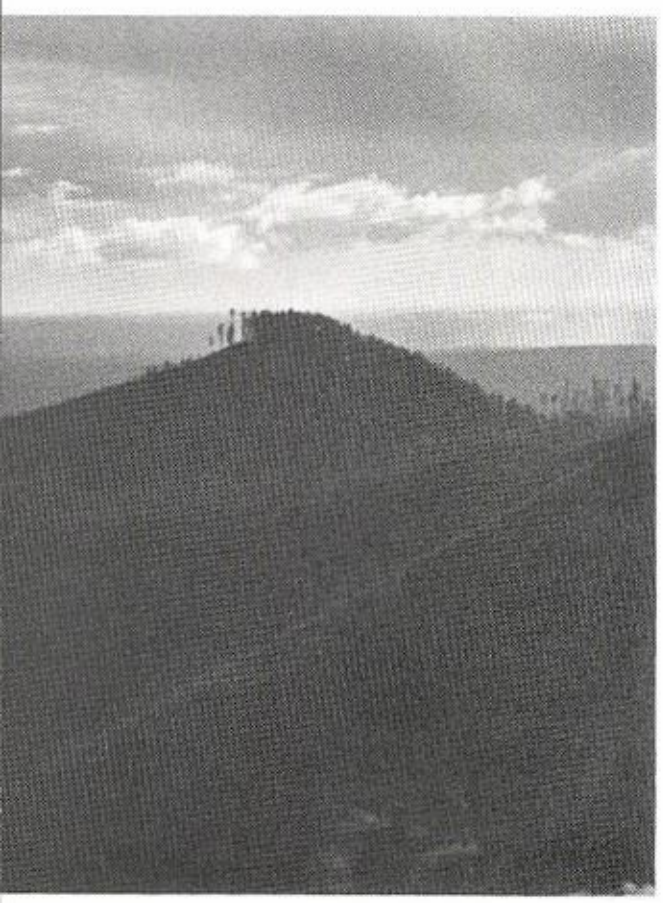
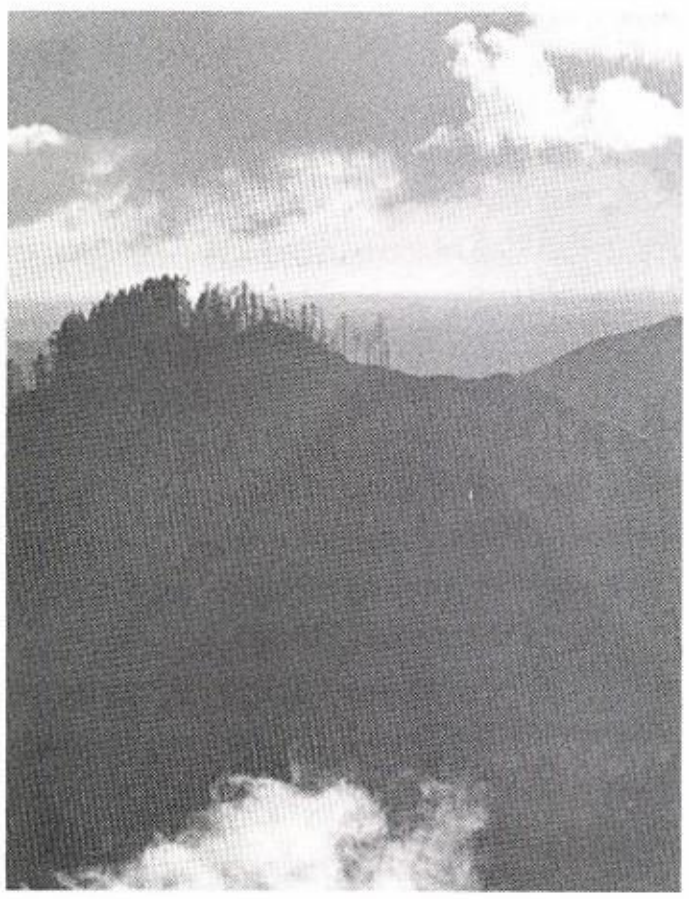
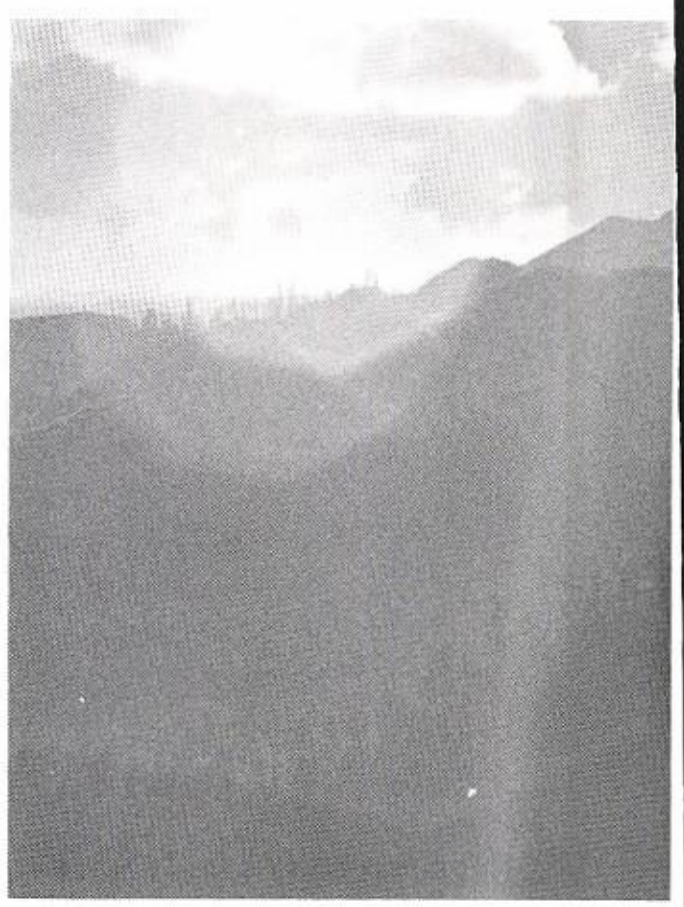
Pres. Doug Barnes prepares himself for a junior class assembly.

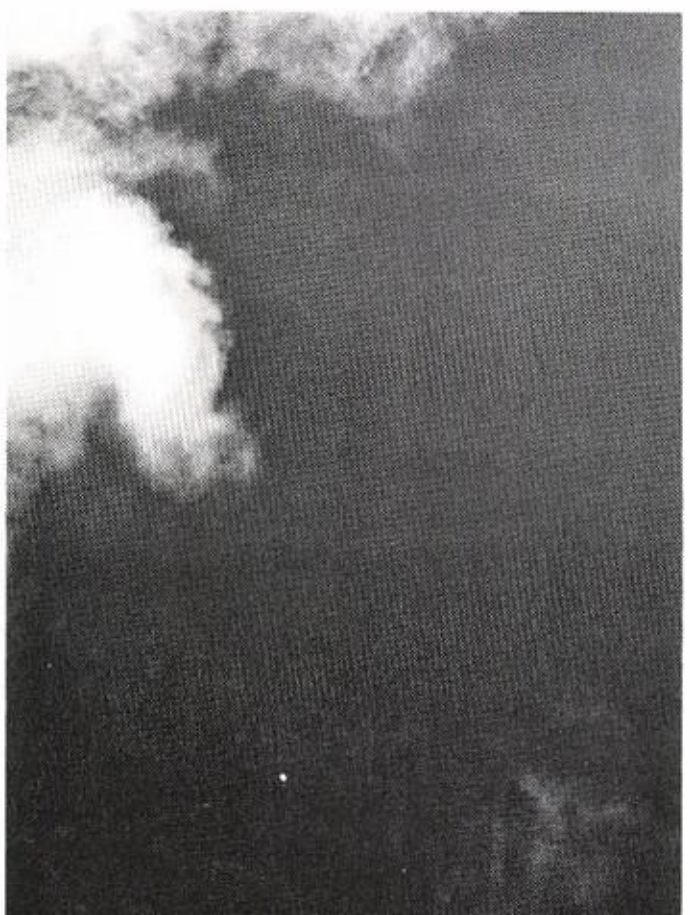
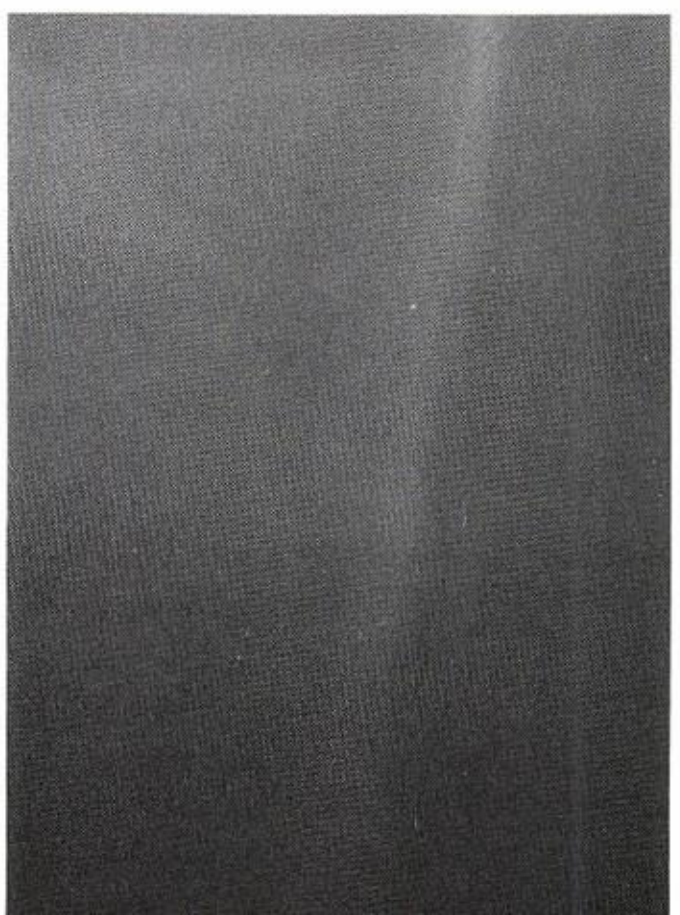
Mr. Barr, junior class advisor, clarifies an idea.

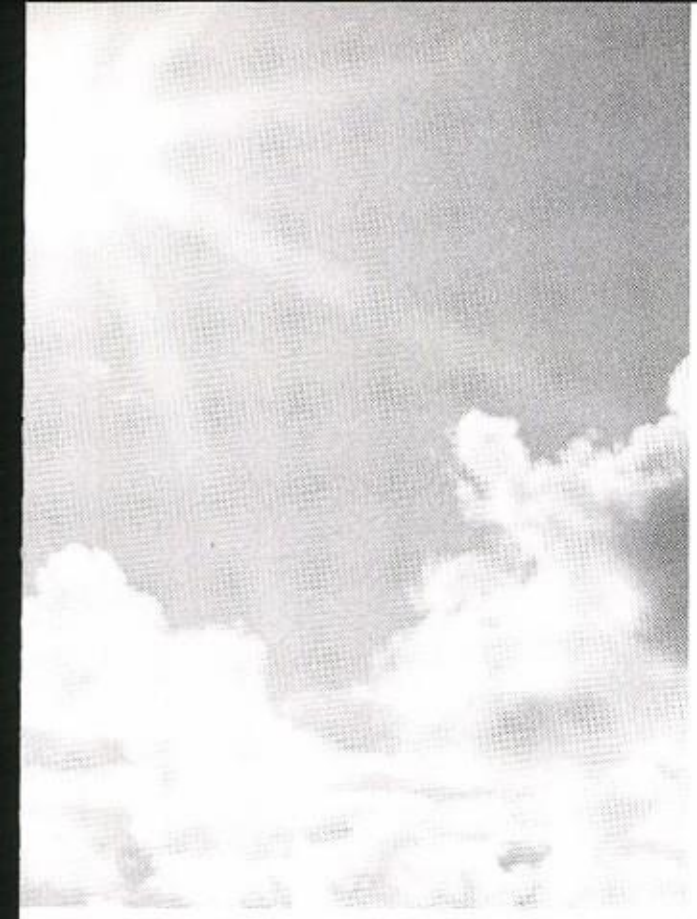


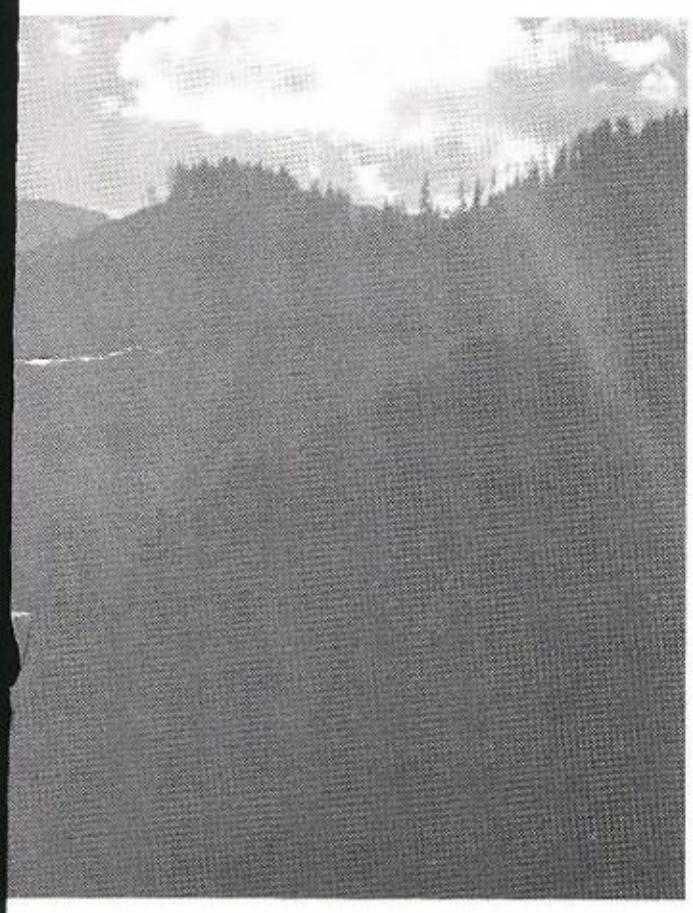








Seniors:

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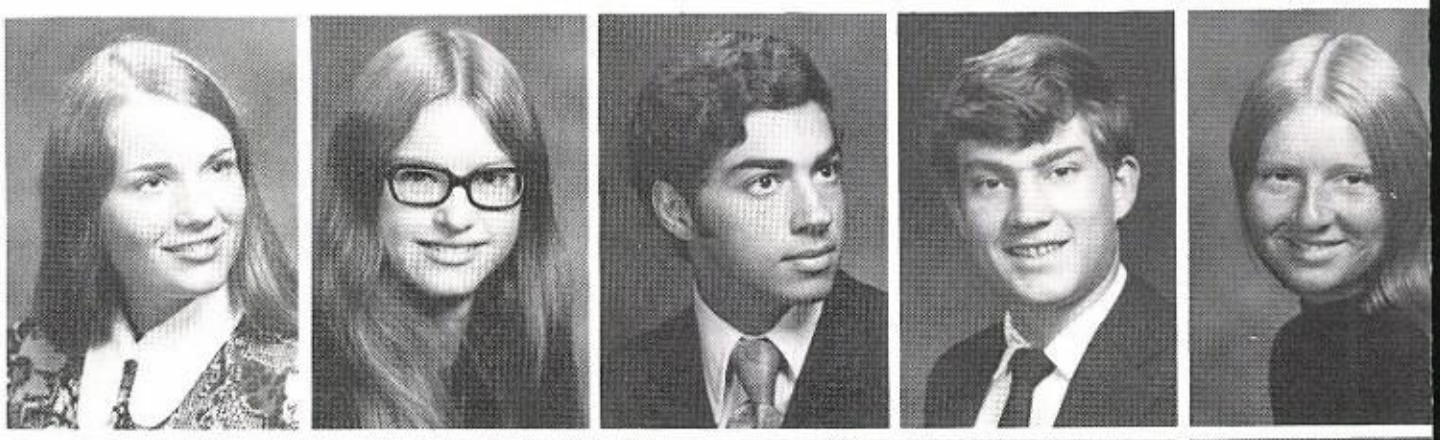

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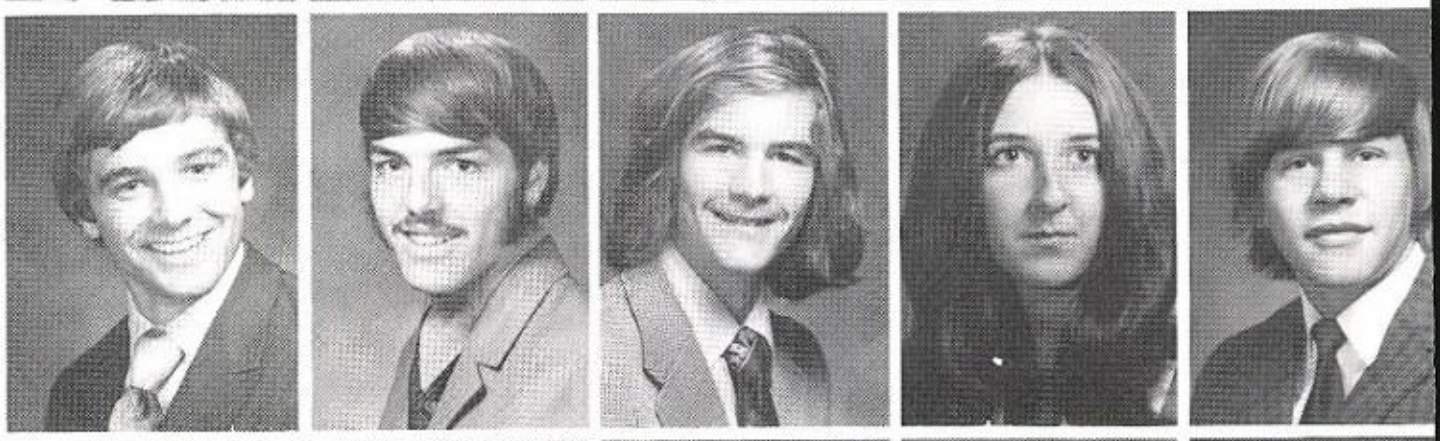

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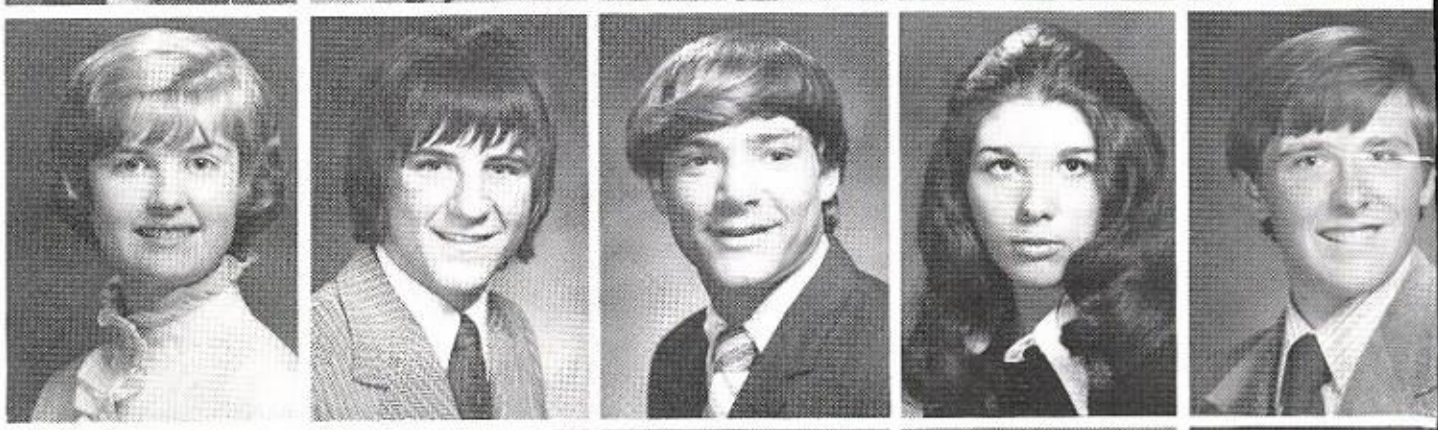

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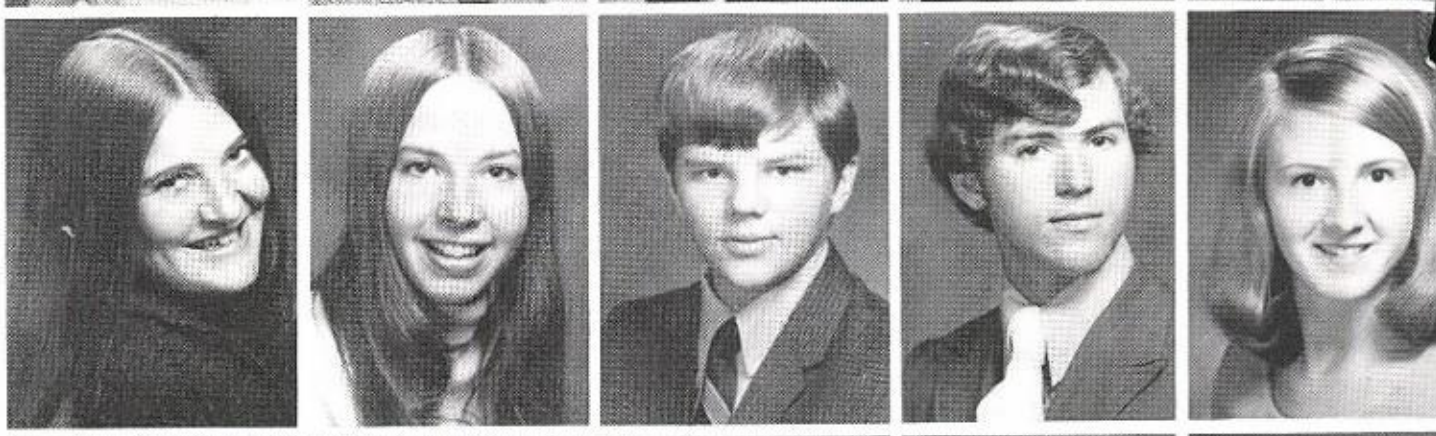

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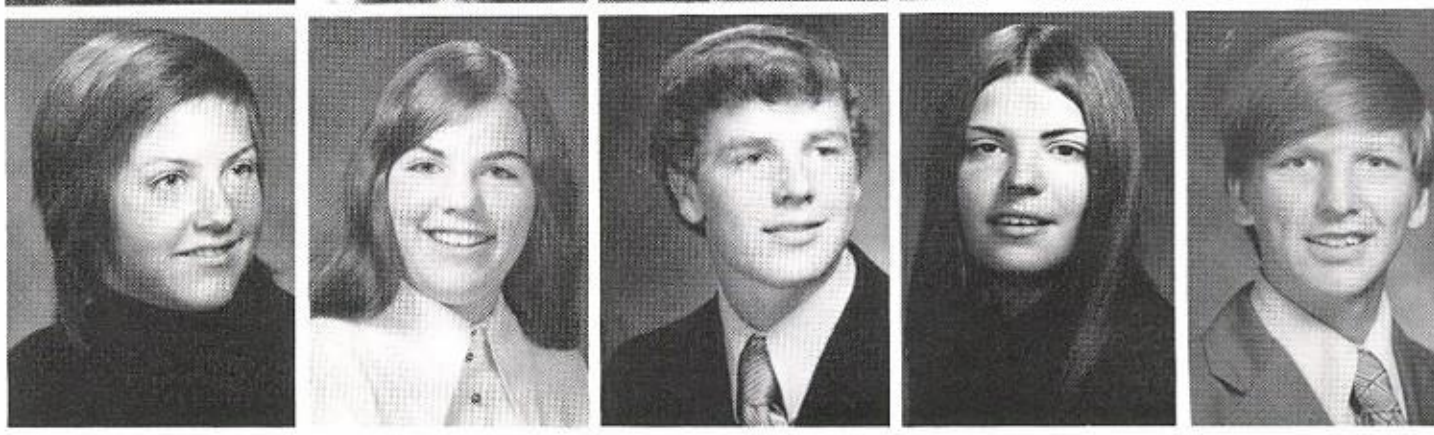
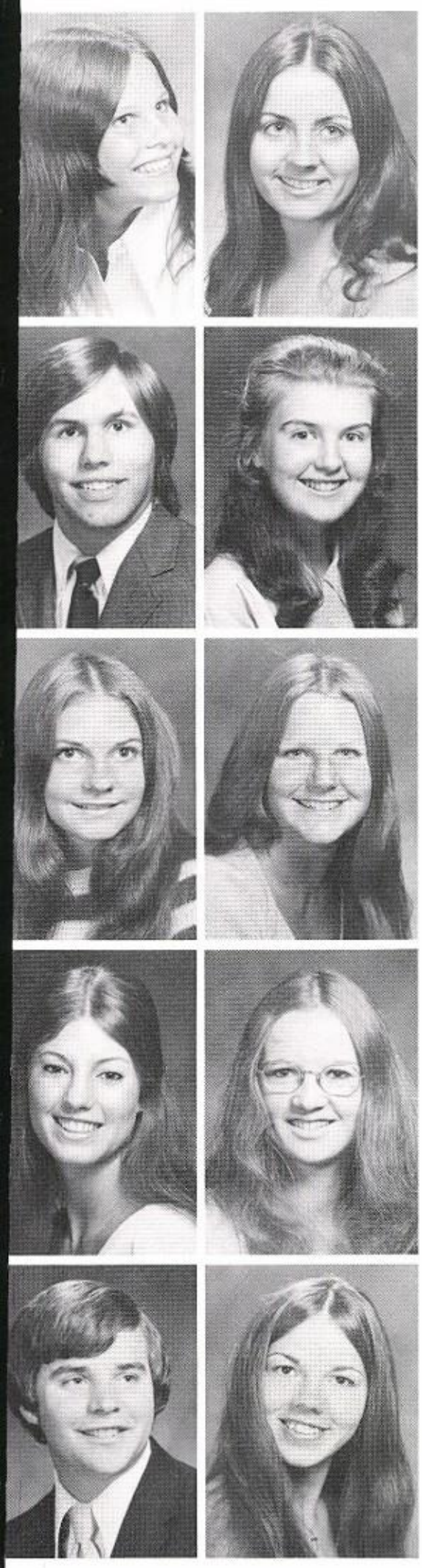
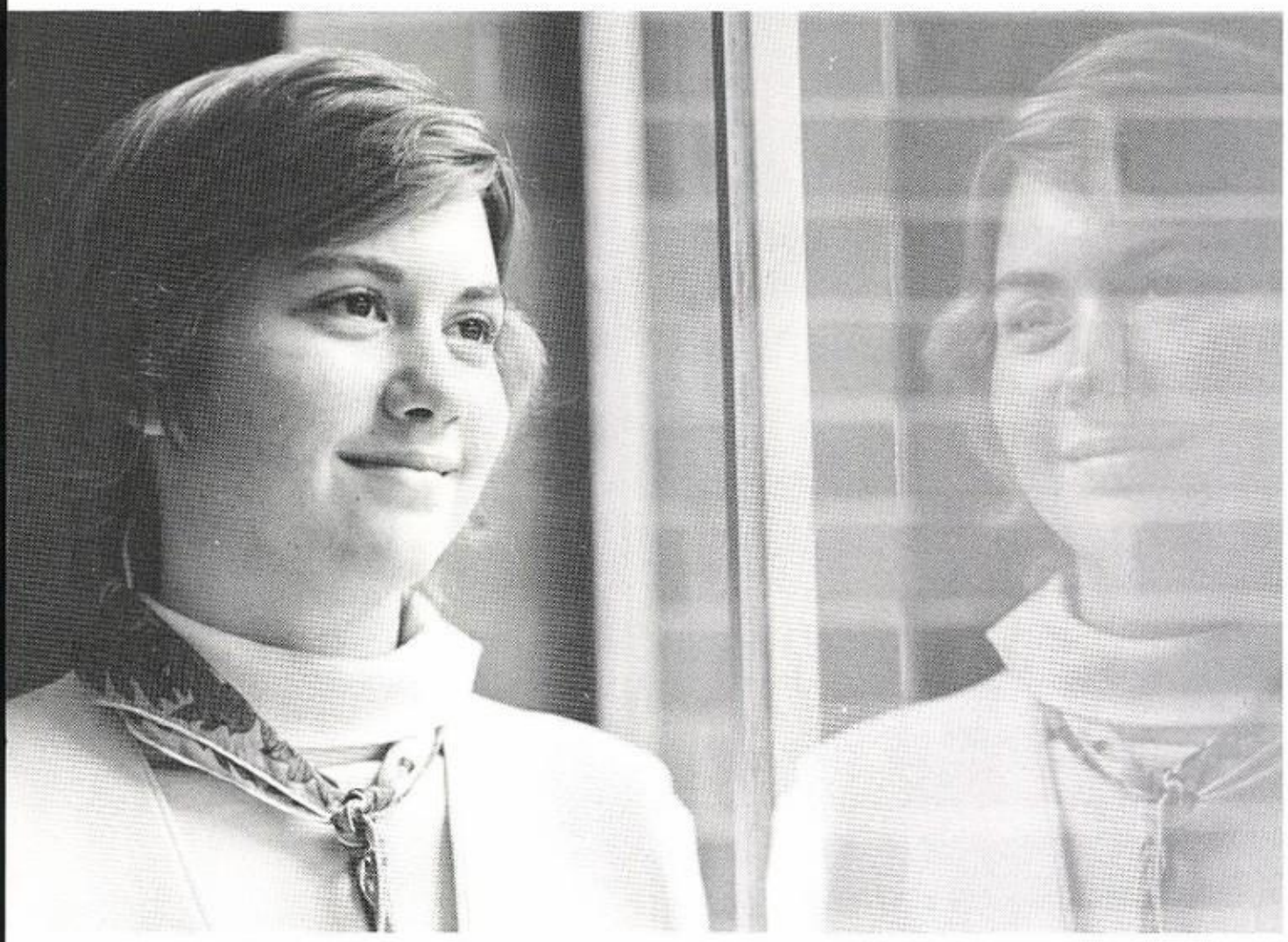
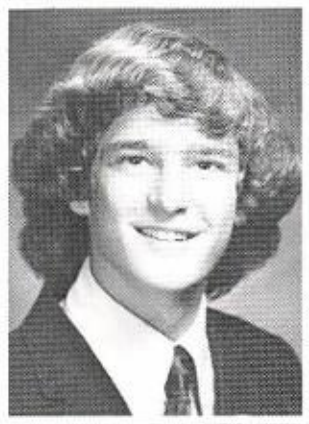
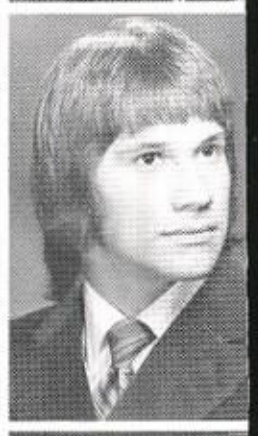


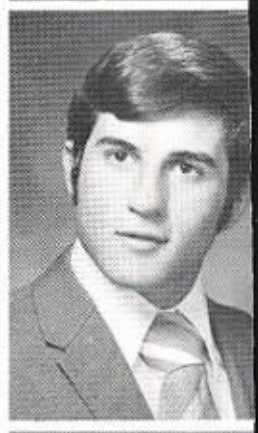


Tad Brenneman, senior class president?

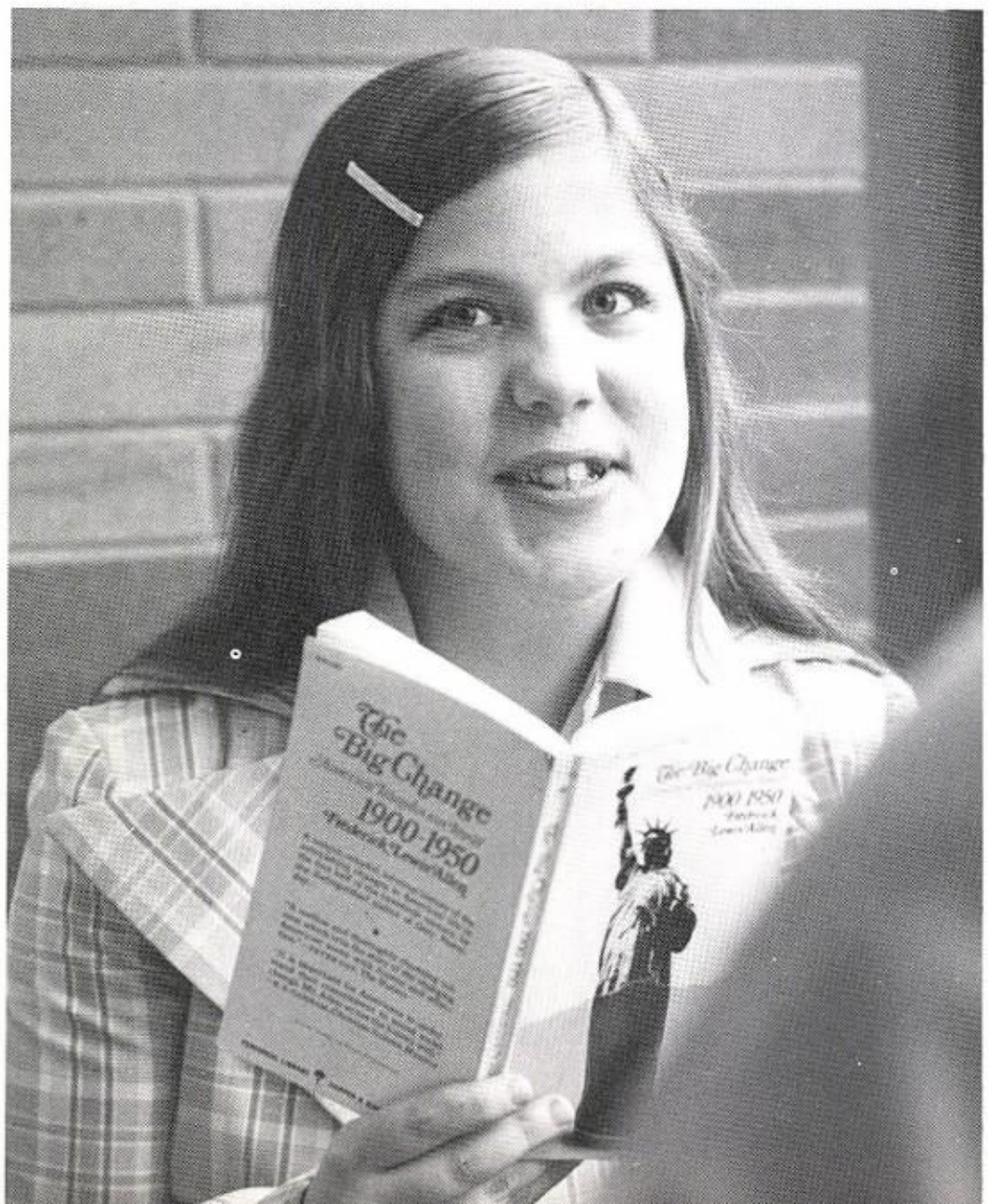


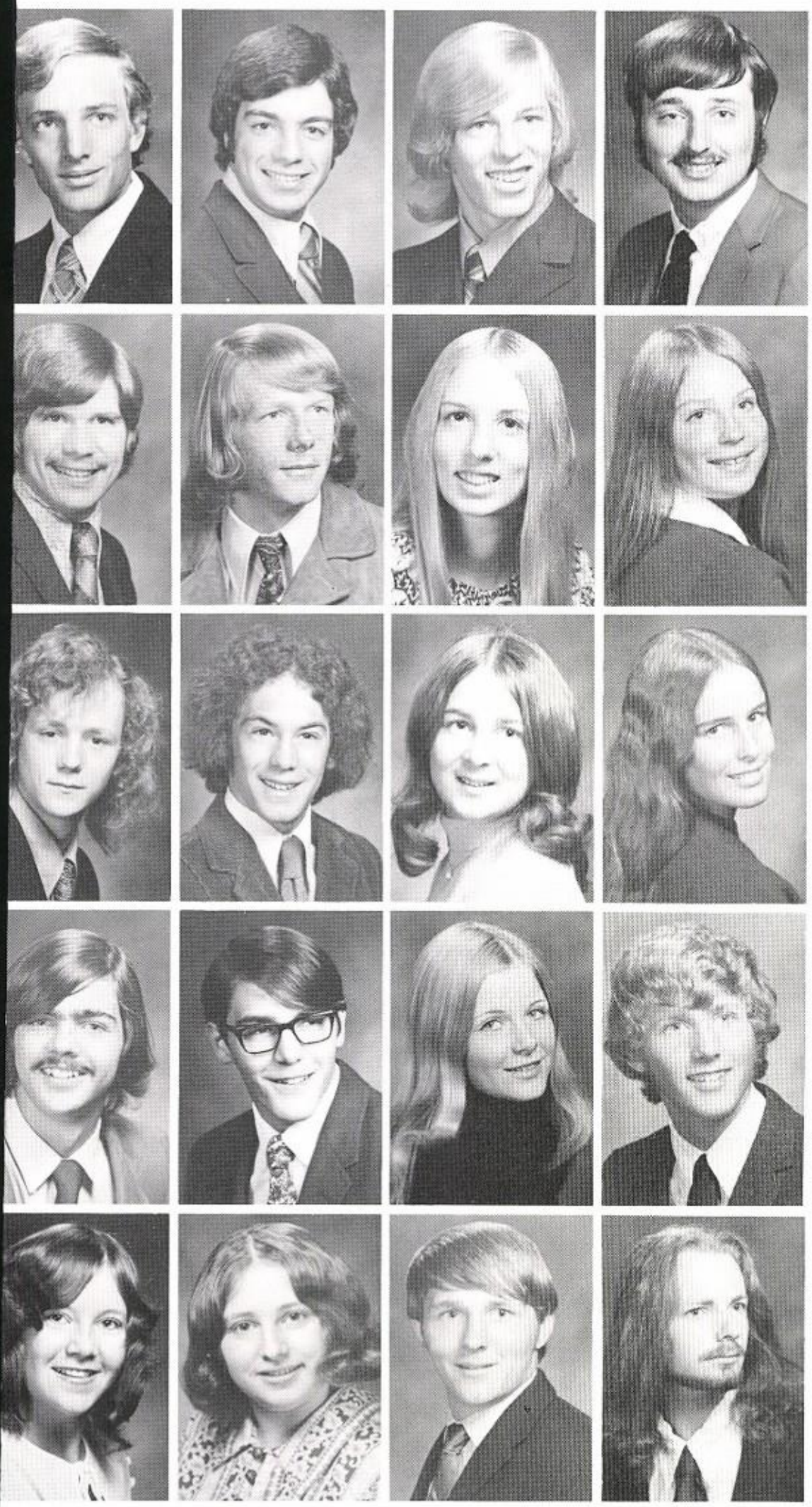






ABOVE: Linda Howard, senior class secretary. BELOW: Denise Mahoney, senior class vice-president.





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Buck, Kevin
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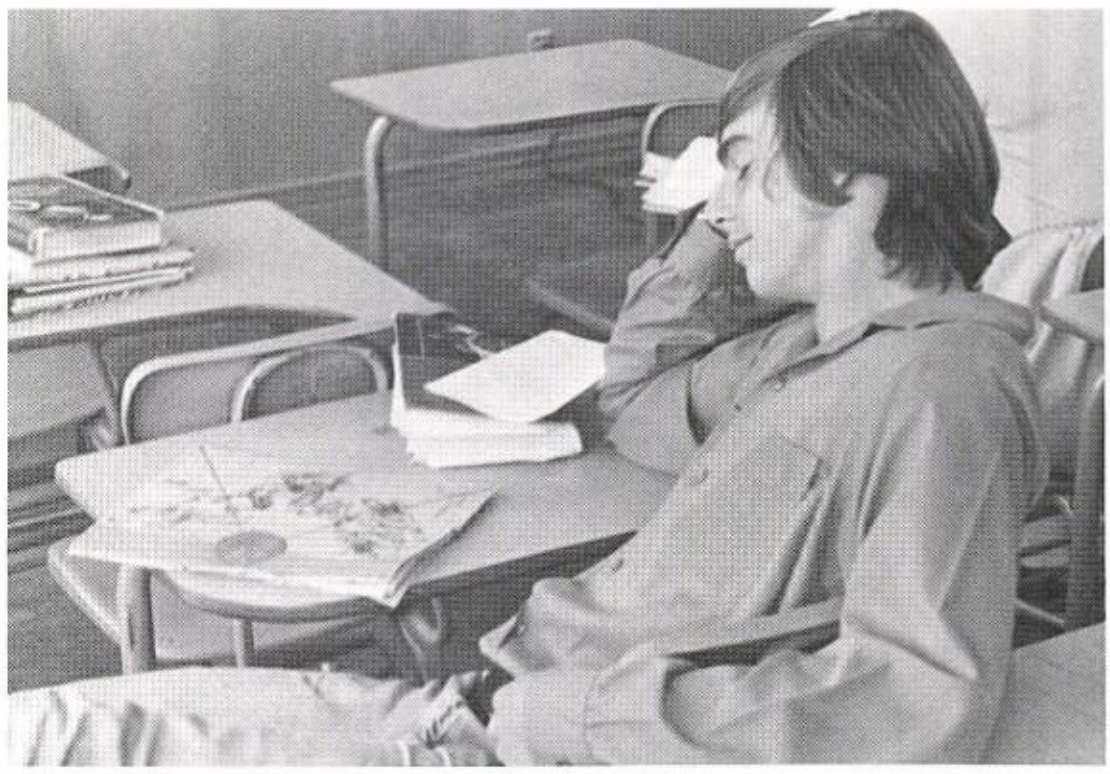
Doug Viall demonstrates a popular pastime.



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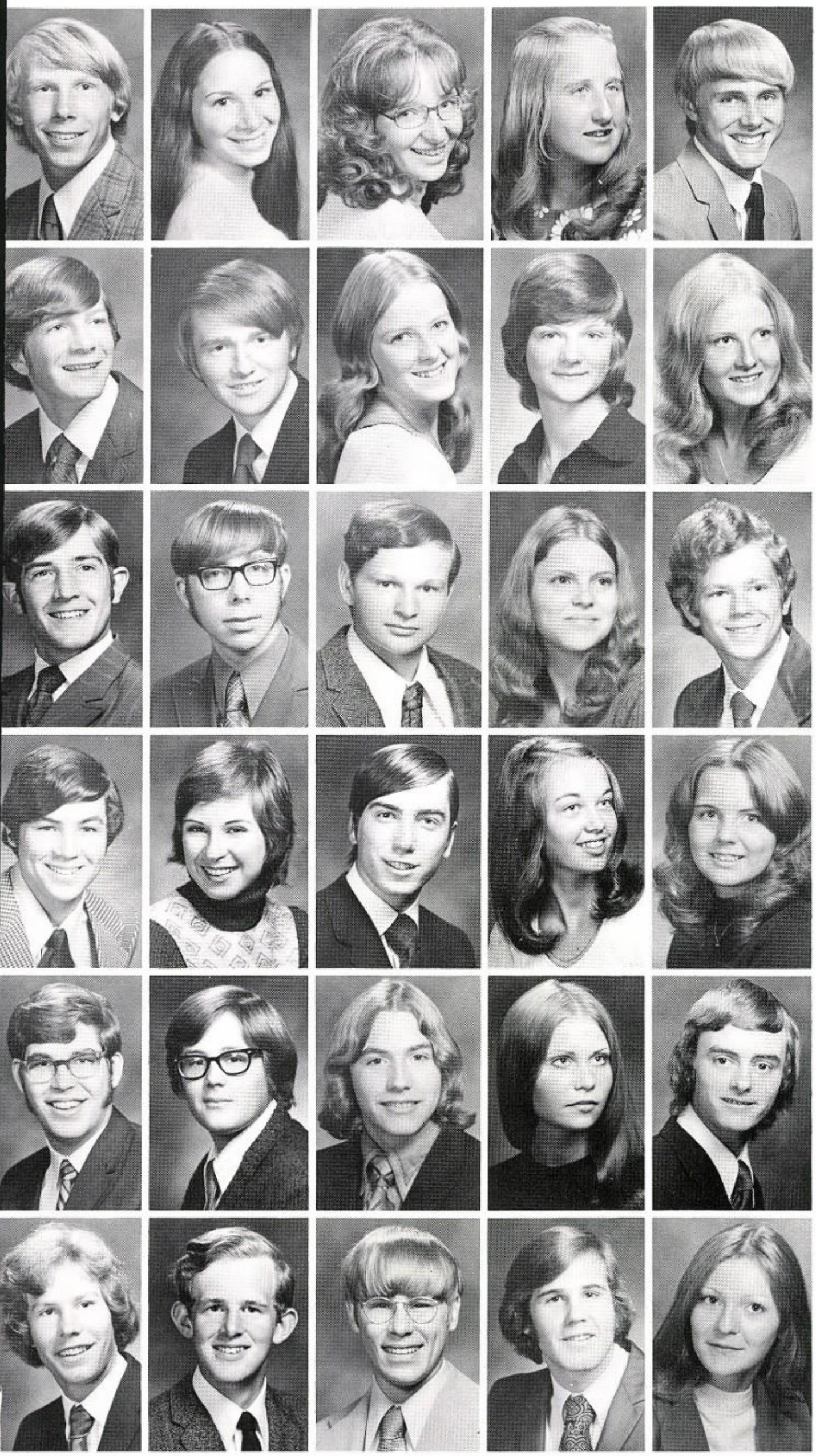

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Chandler, Beth Ann
Christensen, Terry

Church, Mike
Claar, Annette
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Coburn, Janice

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Conway, Richard
Cook, Don
Cowden, Carole
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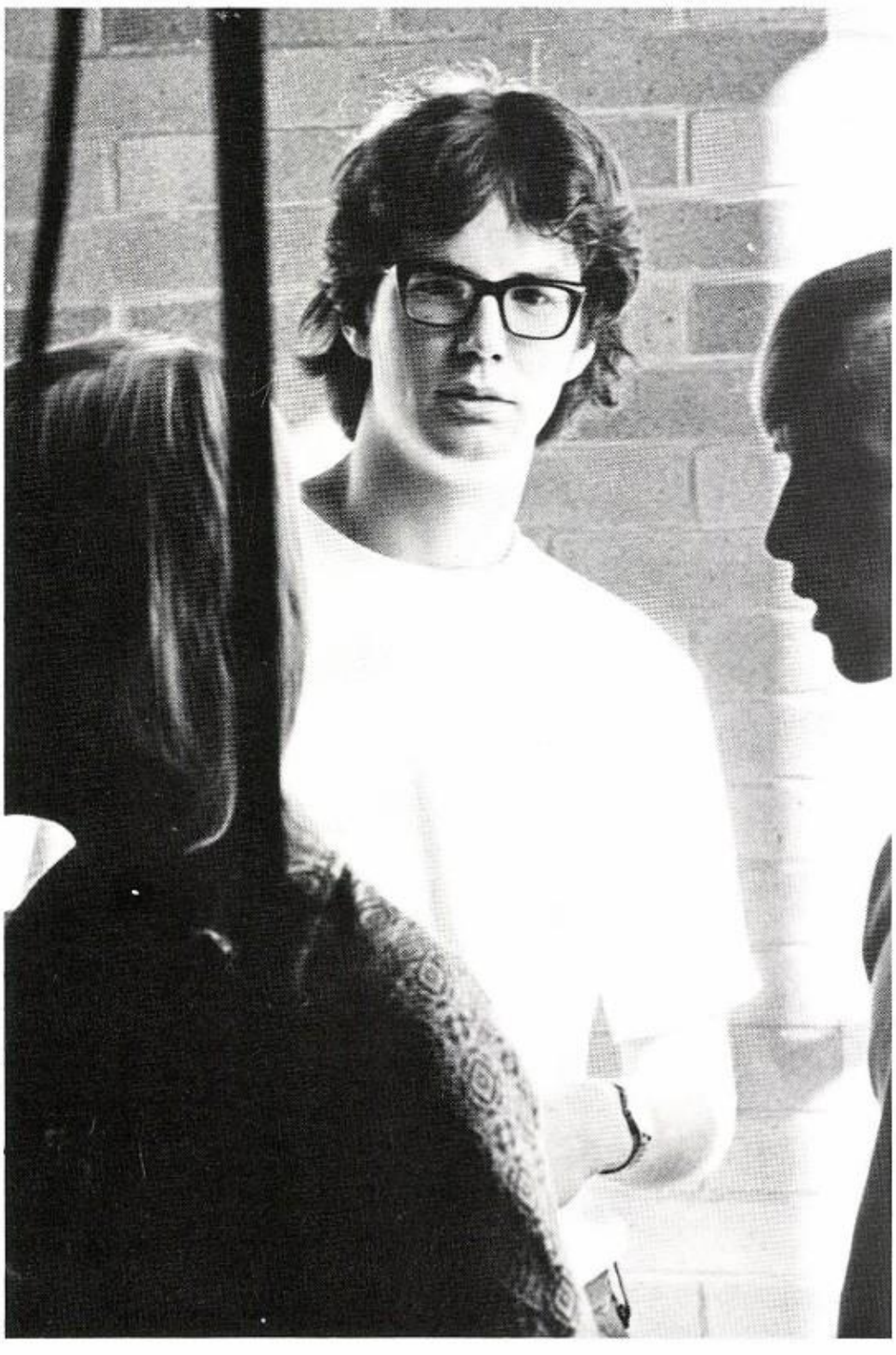
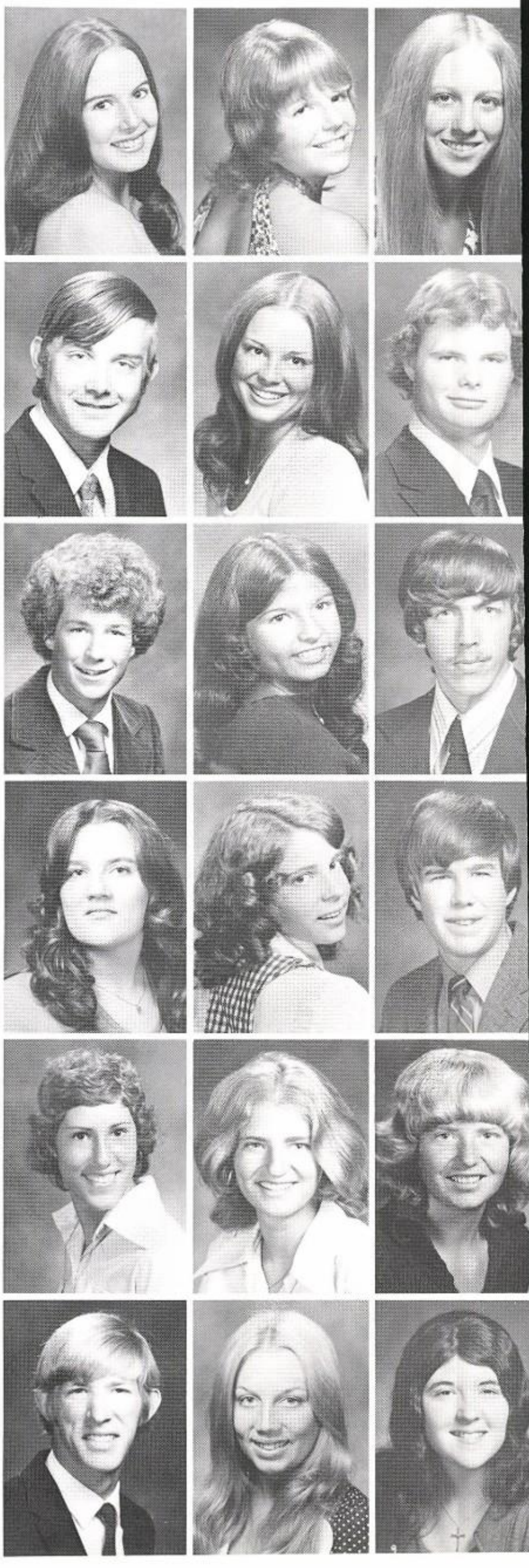
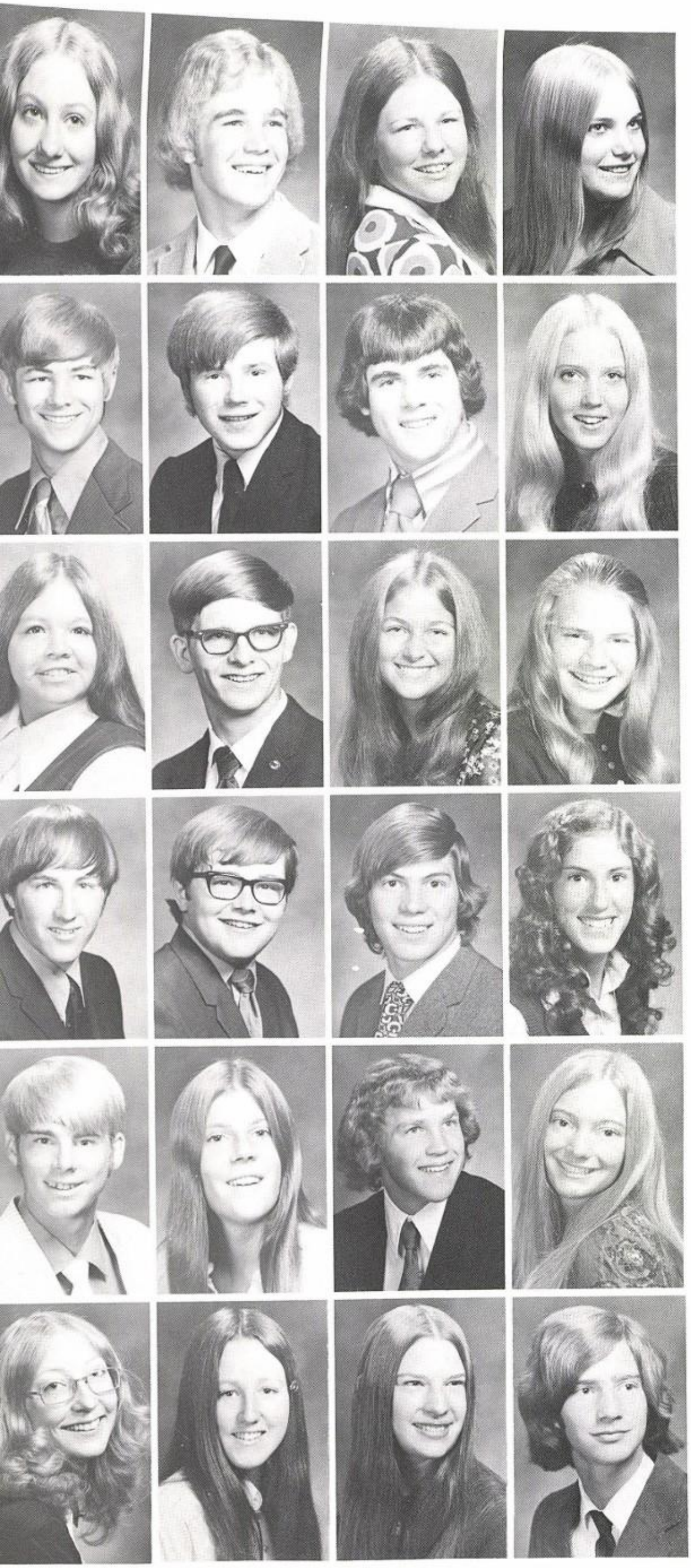
We arrive in this world alone

Jon Lolley, captured by a ray of sunlight.







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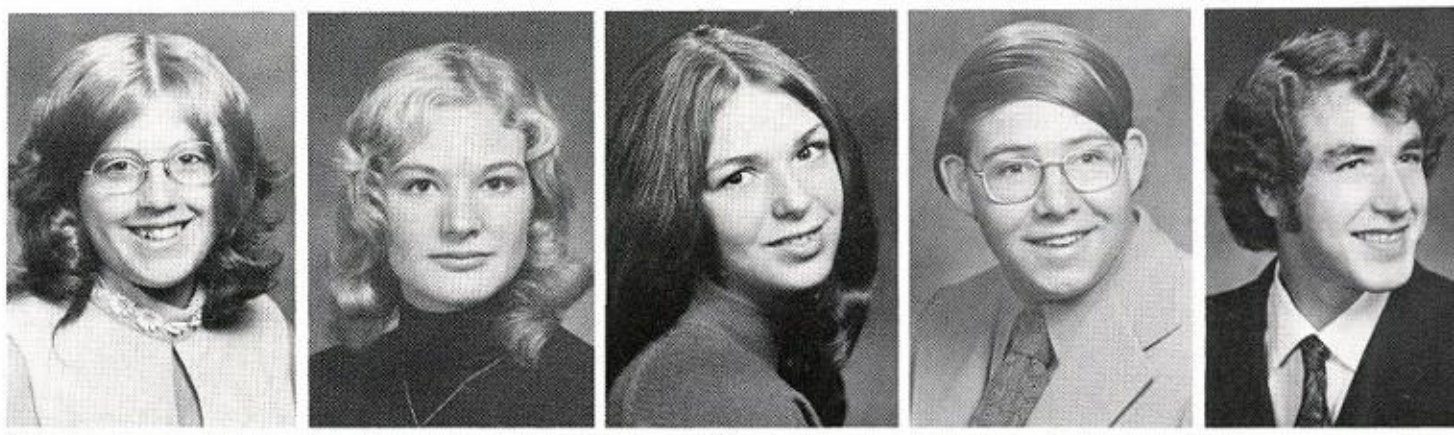

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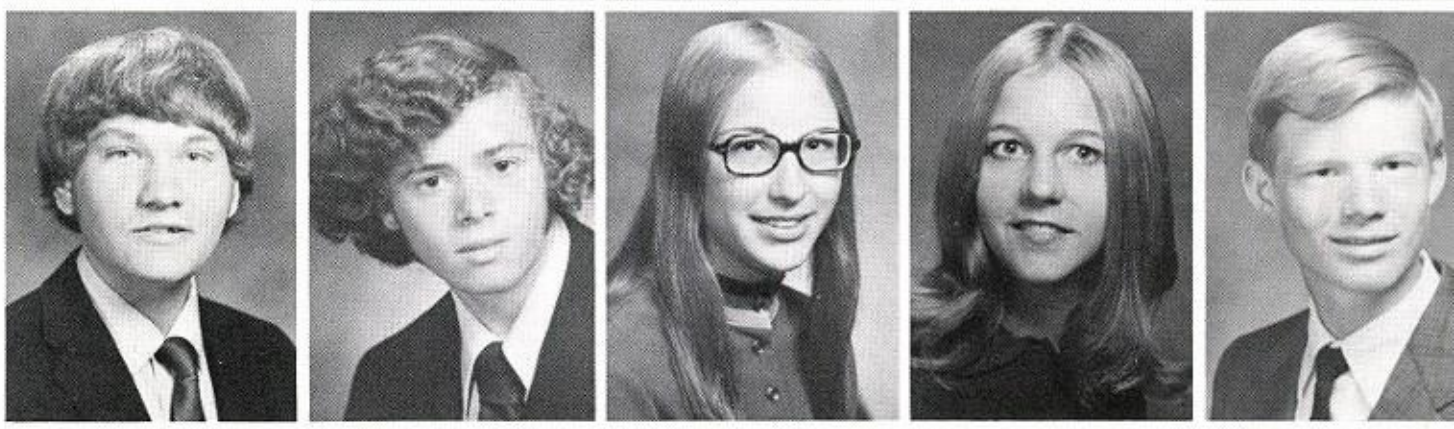

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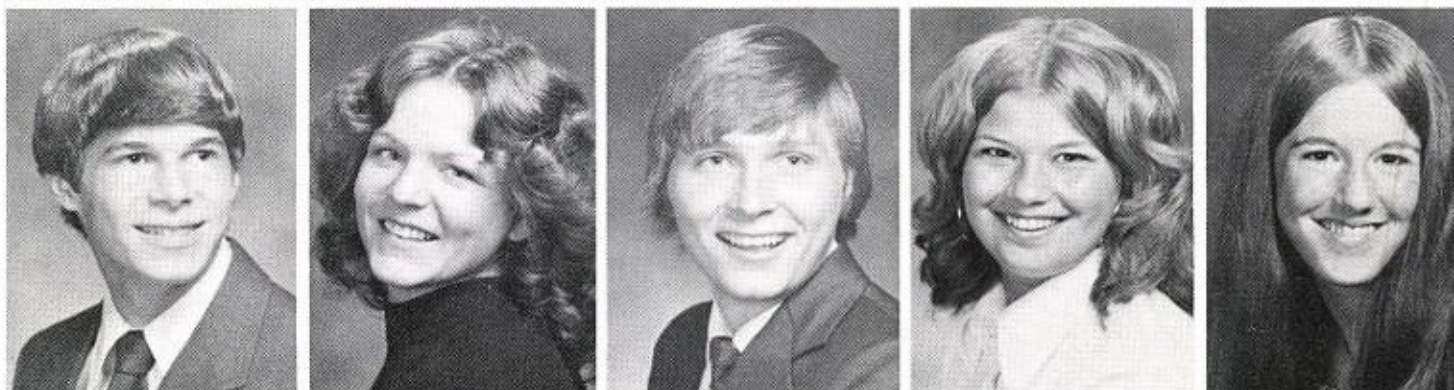

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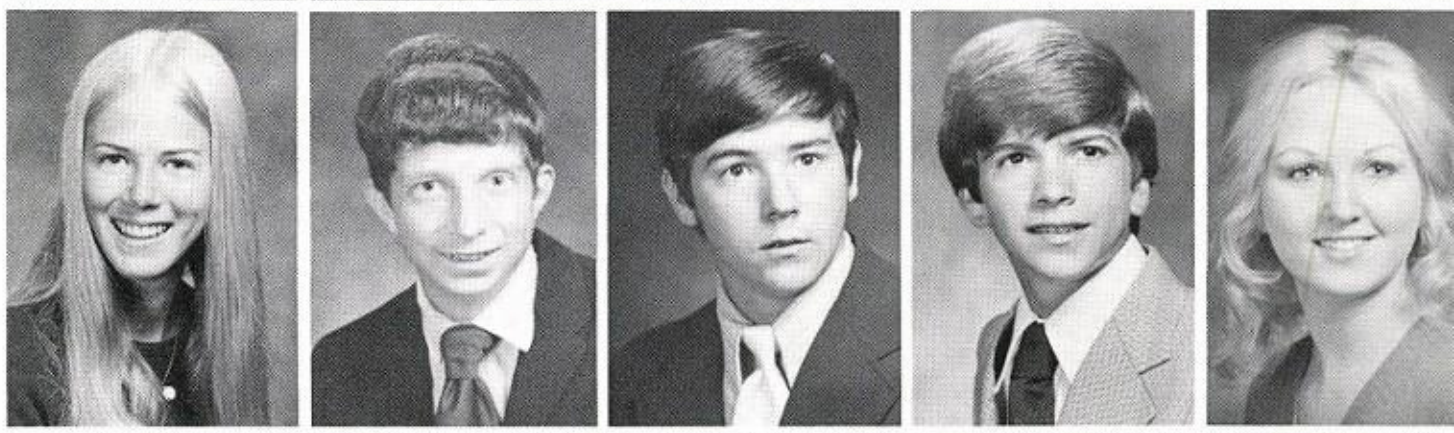

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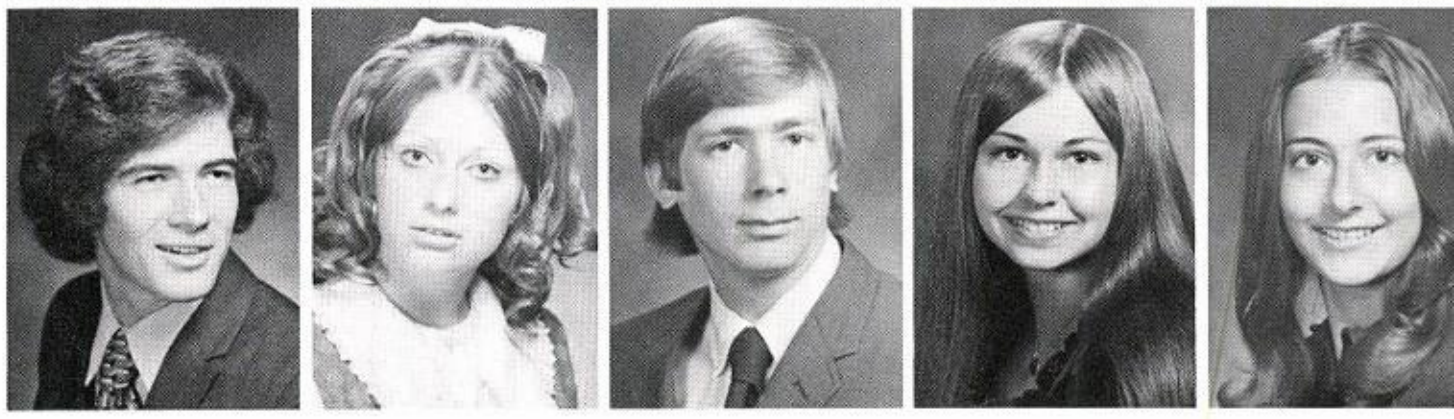

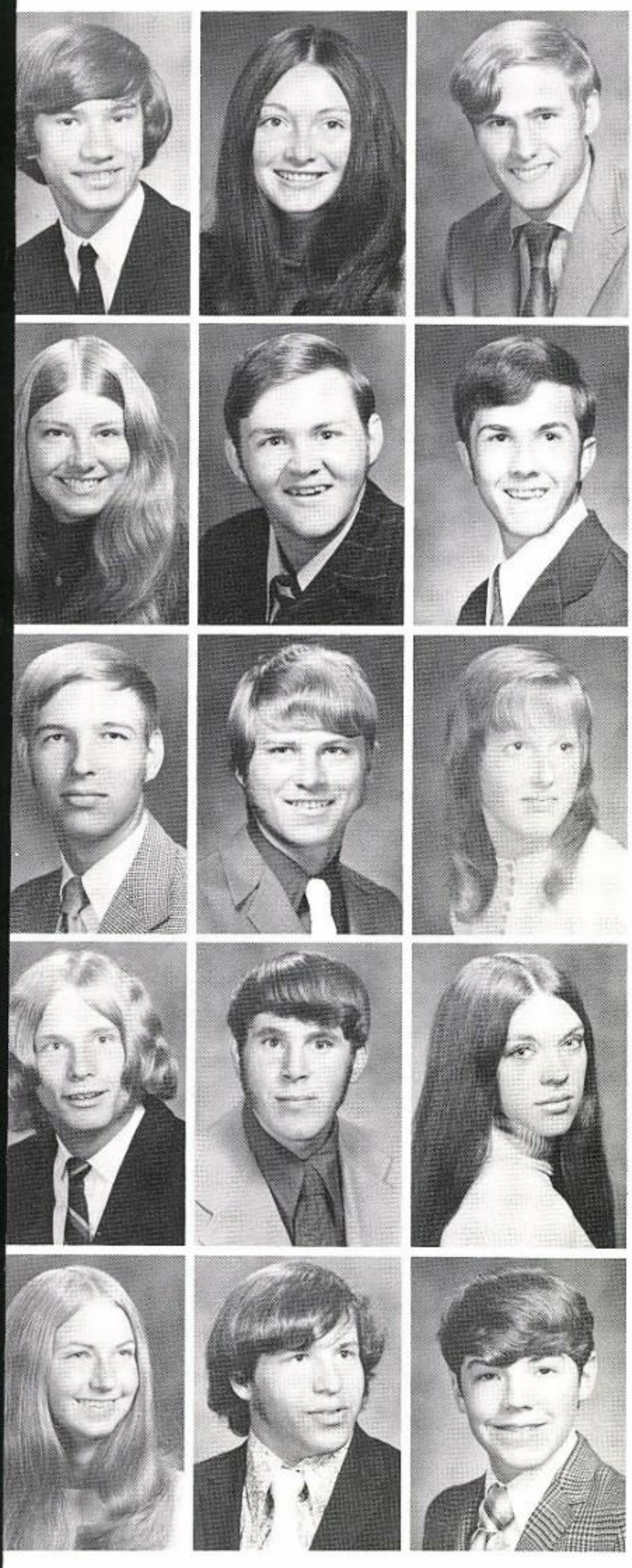

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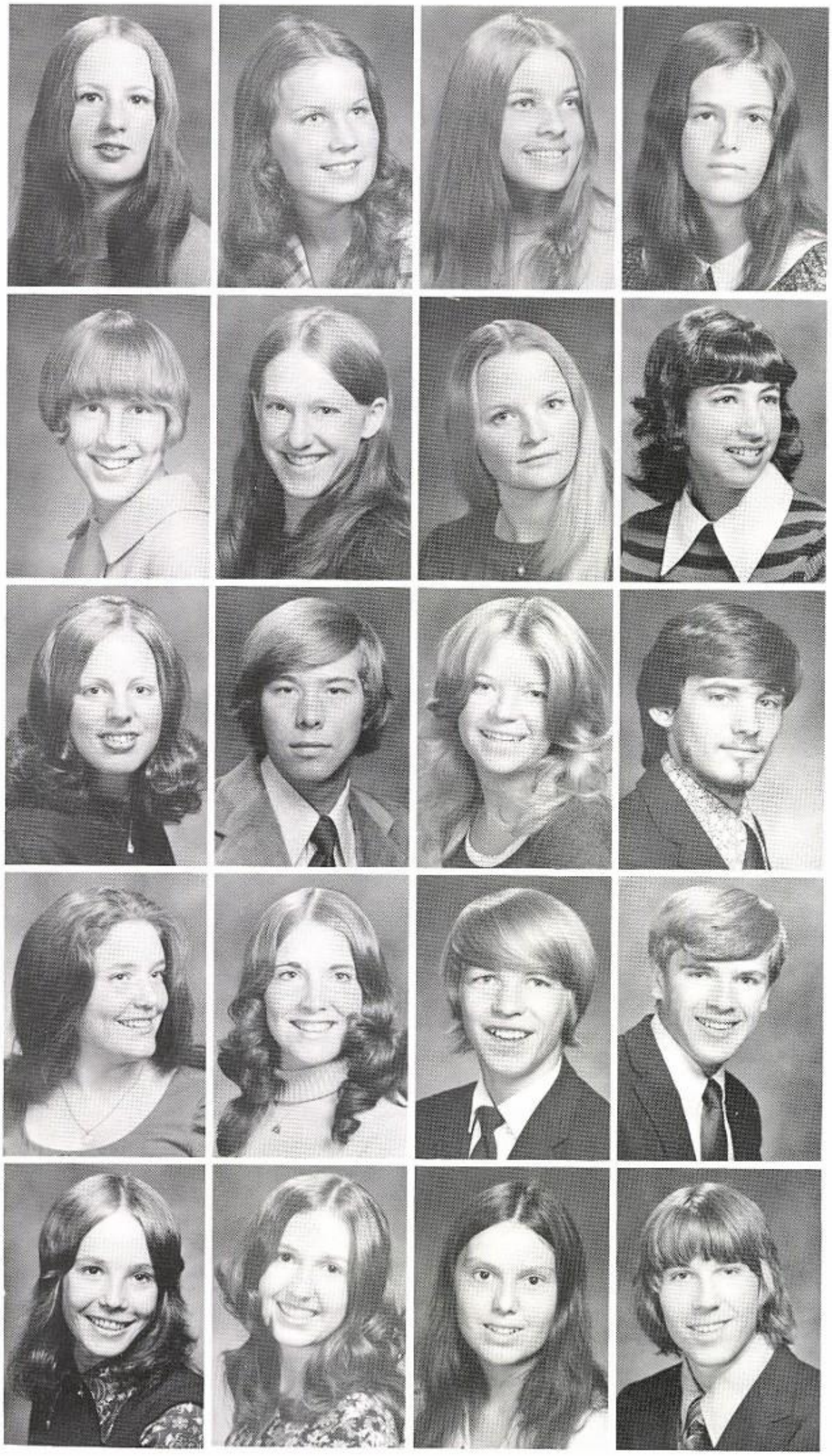
Roger Long and Janice Dawes

under the cover of the stars

An exciting moment is mirrored in Marlene Westfall's face.



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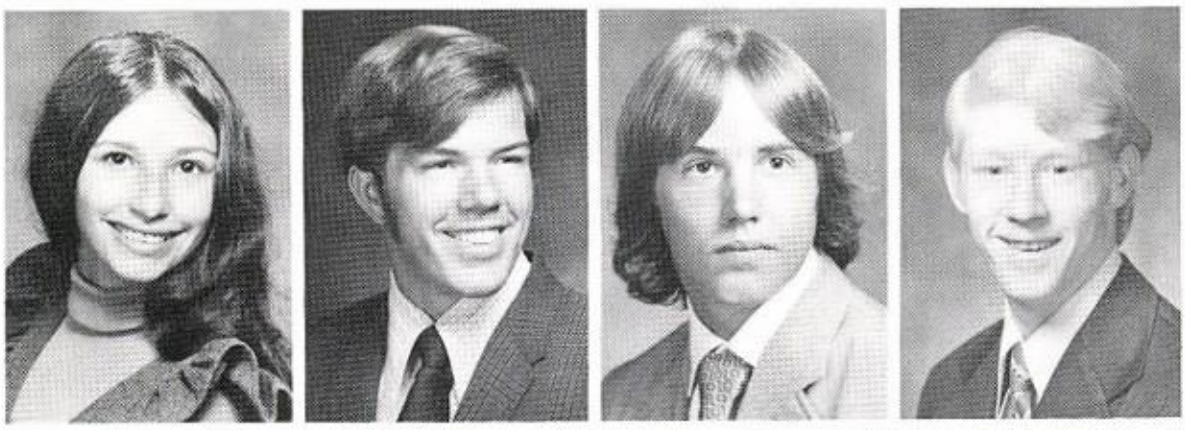

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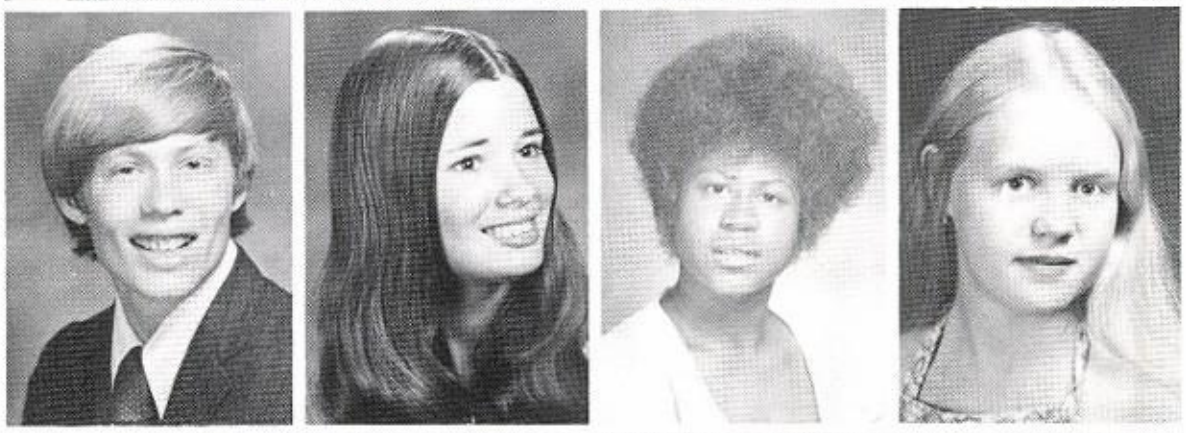

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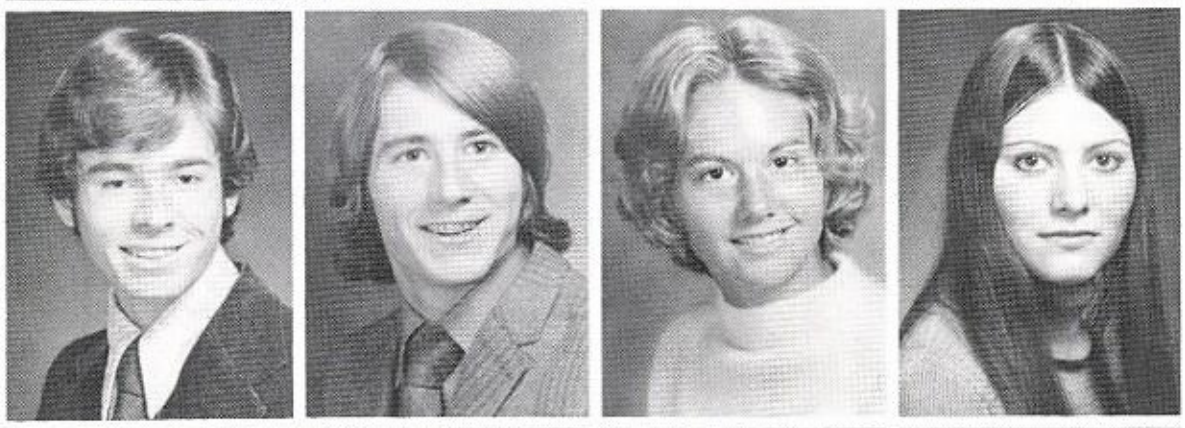

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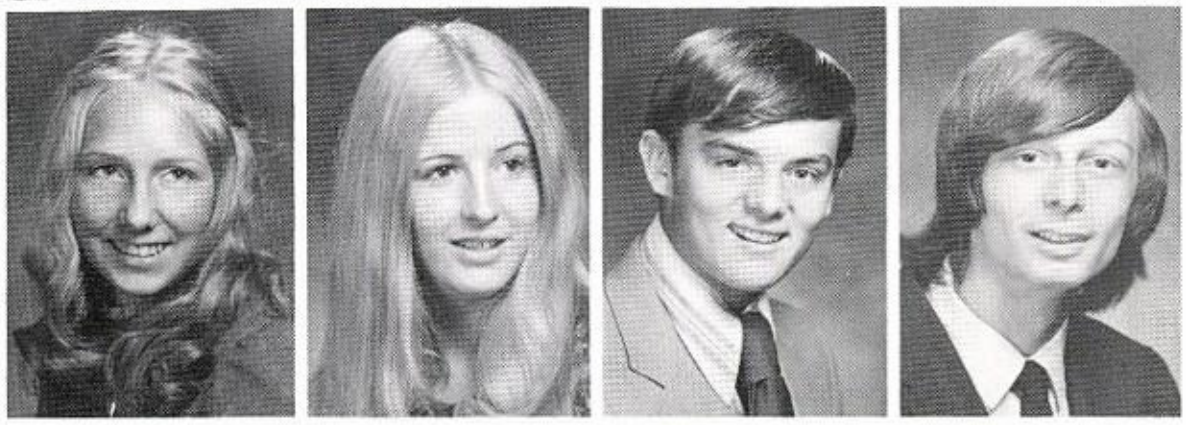

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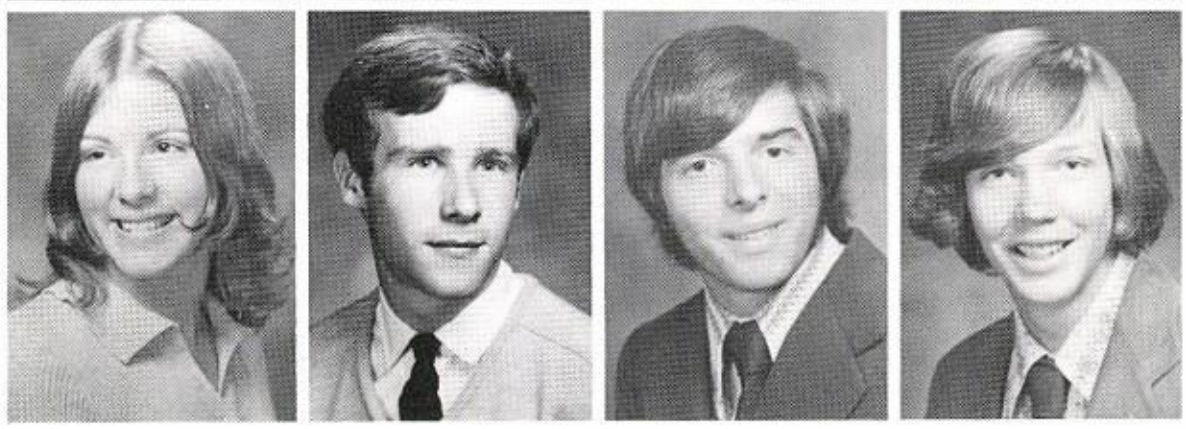


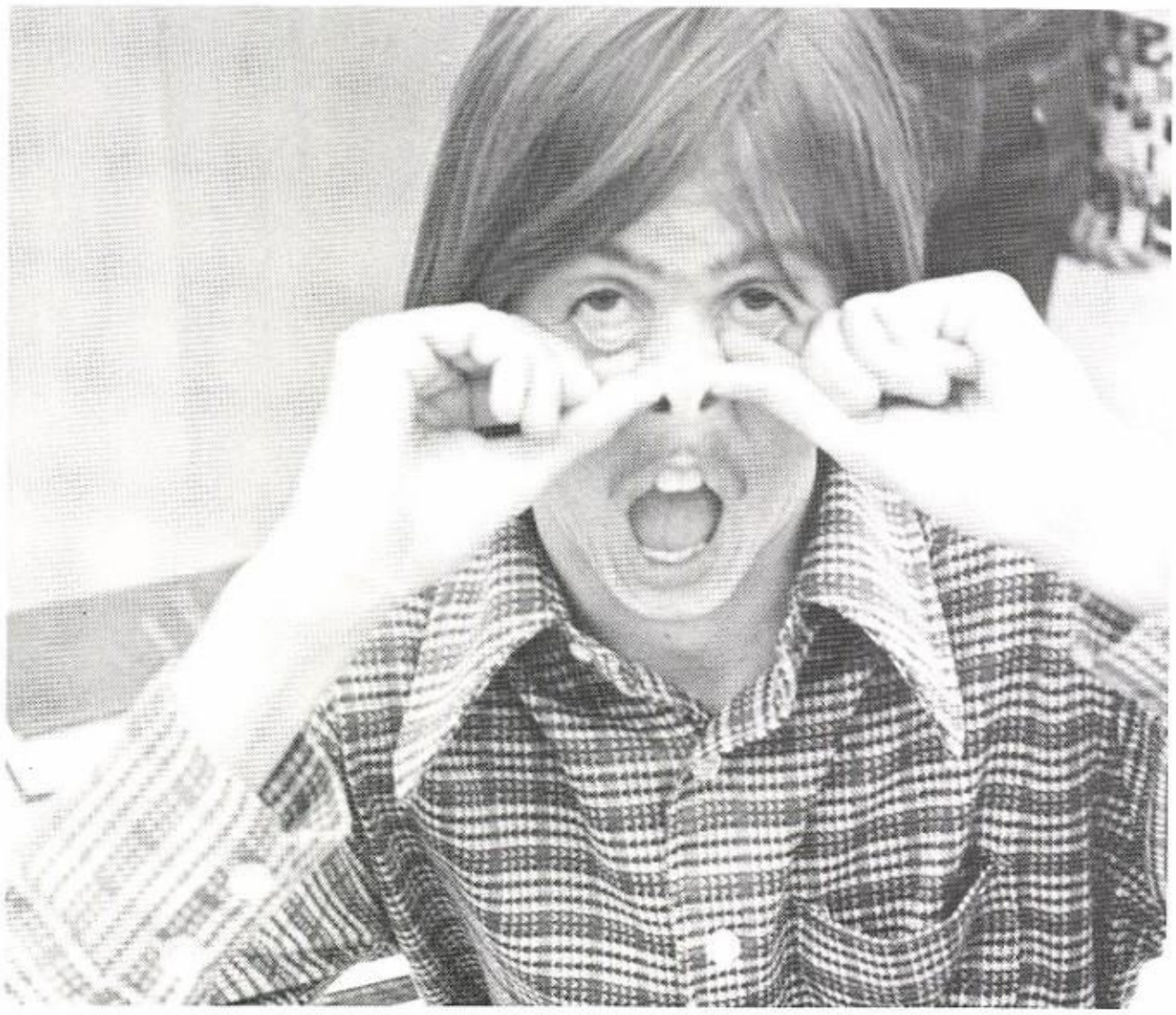
under the cover of the sun

fermented into eternity

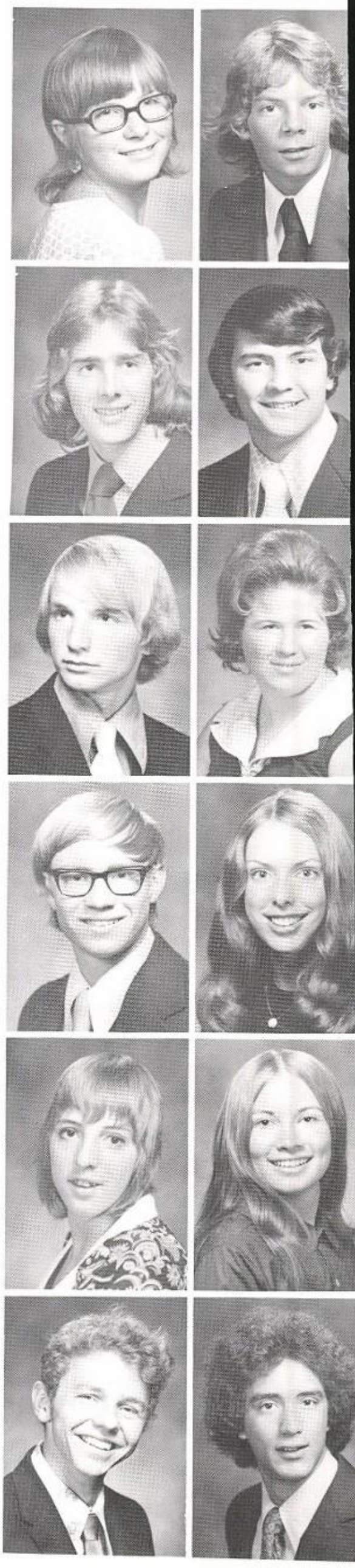
Doug Gann, Loren Neighbors, Ricky Notley, and Mark Johns share a joke on their way to class.

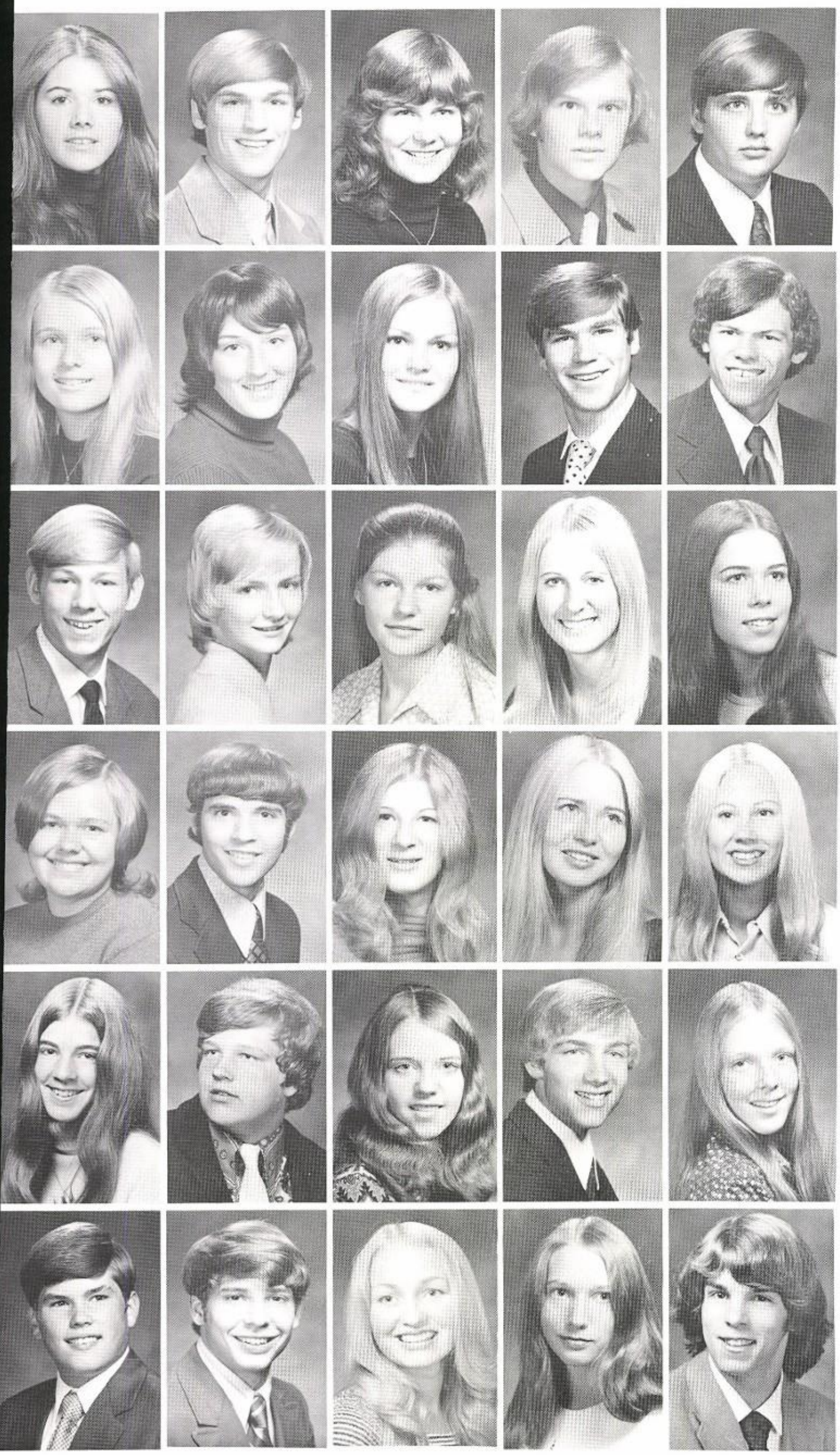
there lies a precious moment

of time we call life



Terry O'Neil as the Phantom of the Opera. Vivian Dahlin





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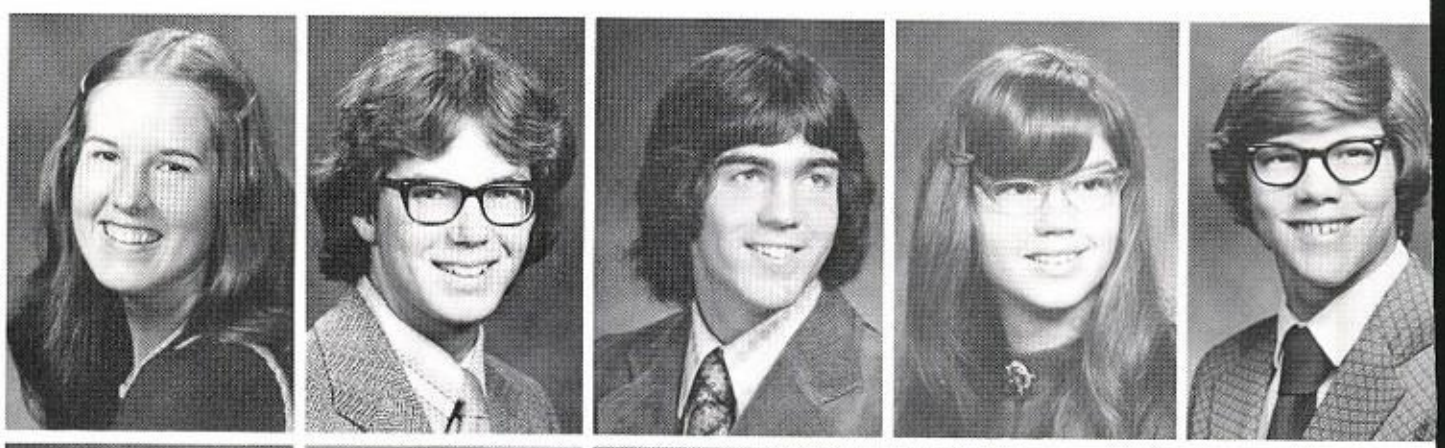

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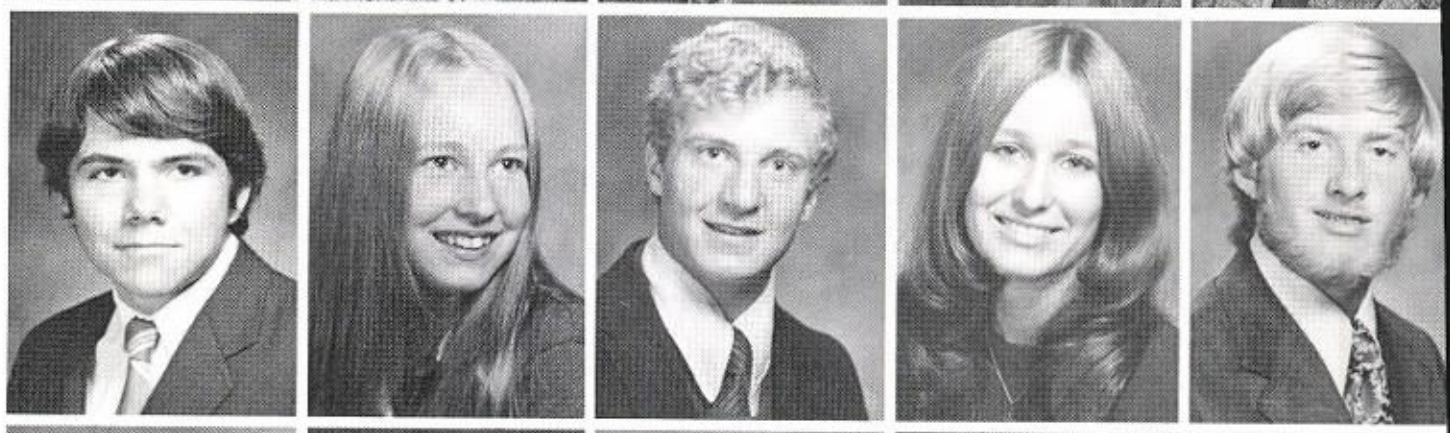

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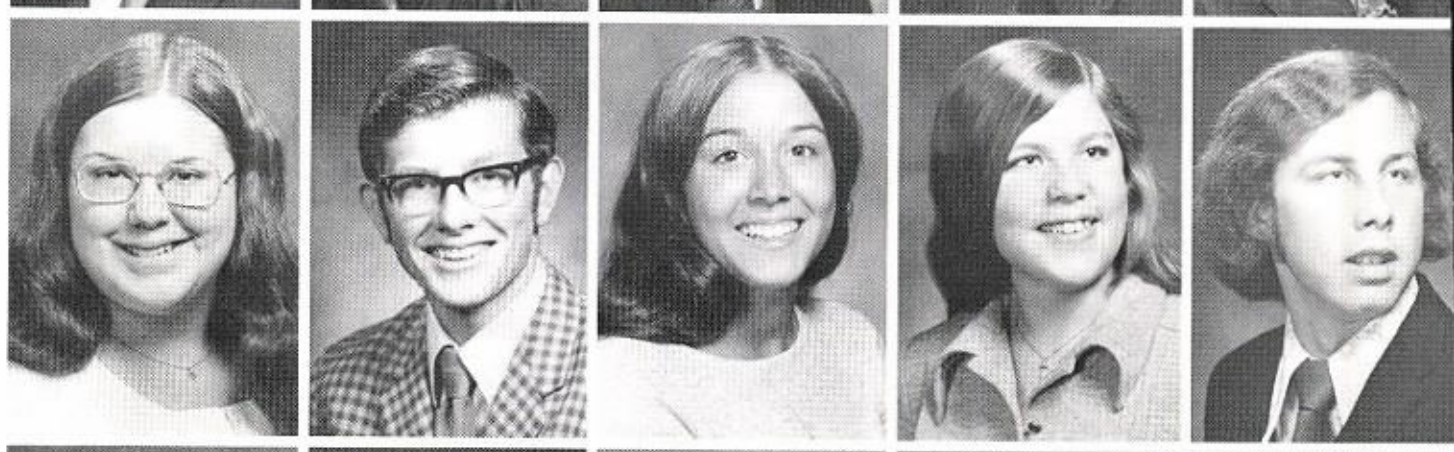

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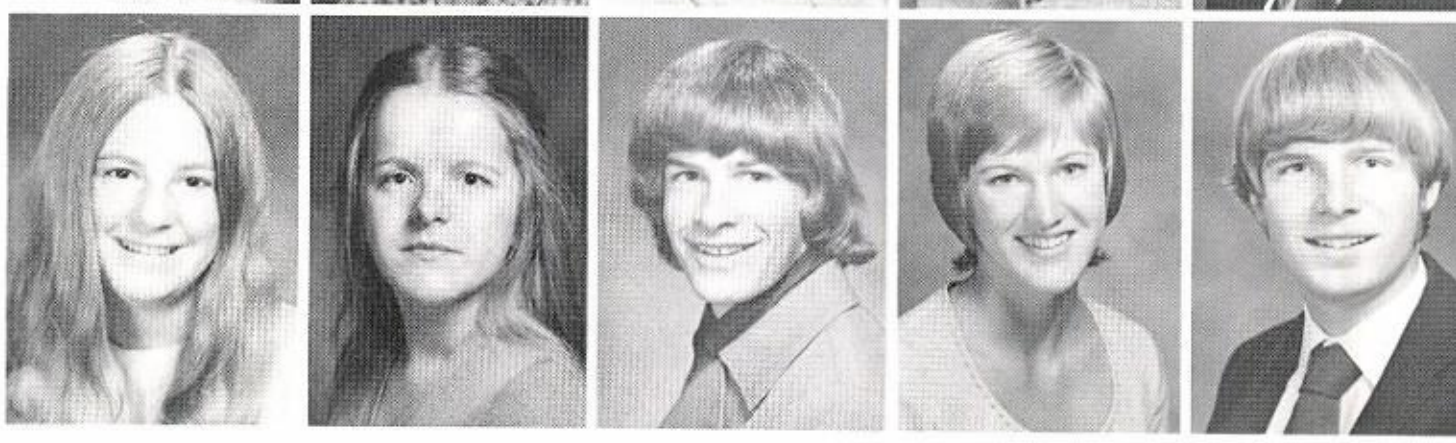
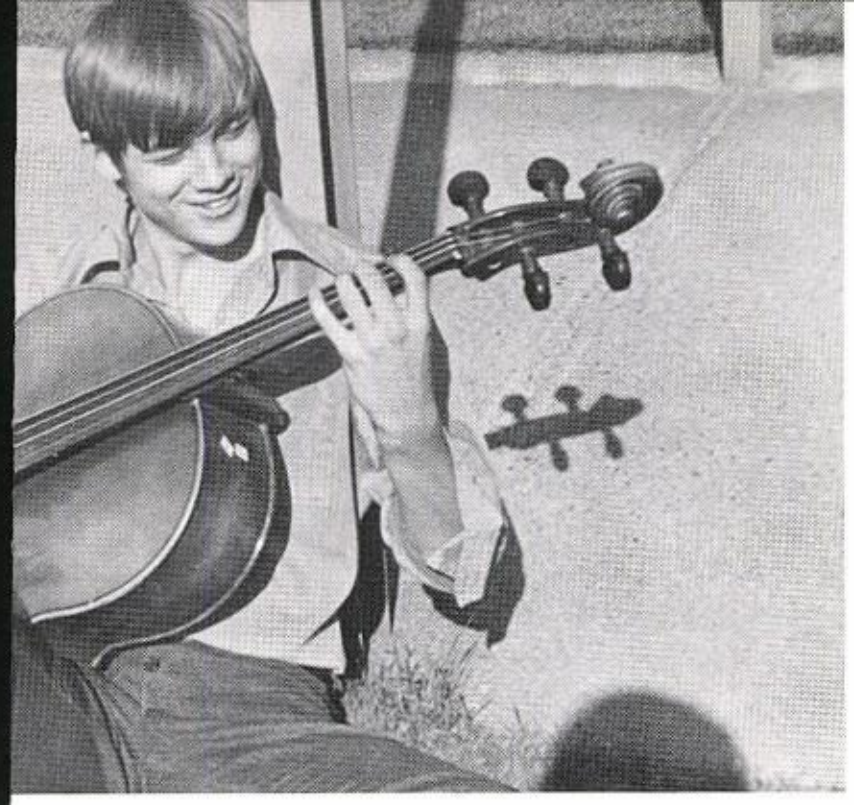
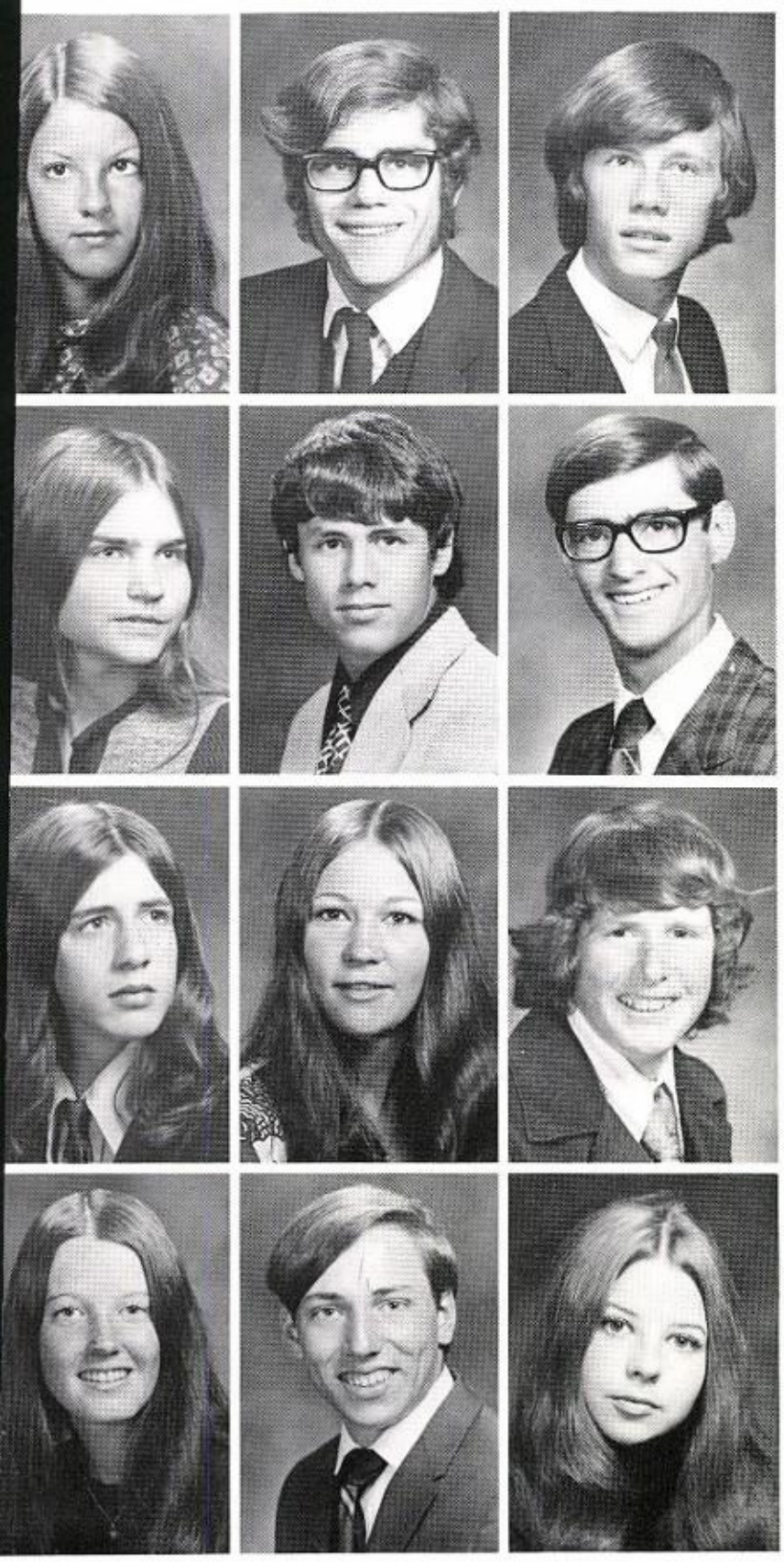
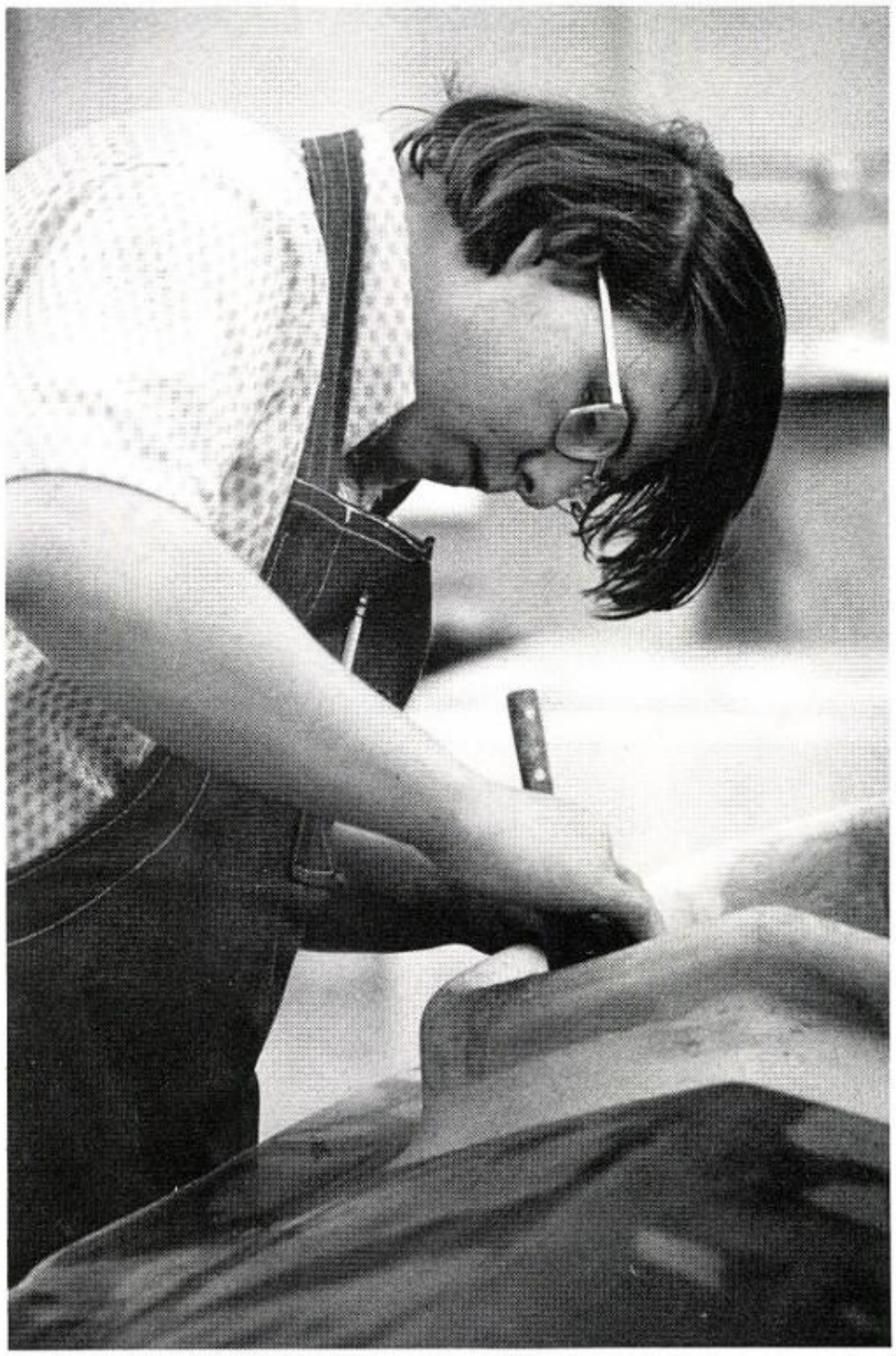




Alvin DeJong practices on his over-sized guitar.

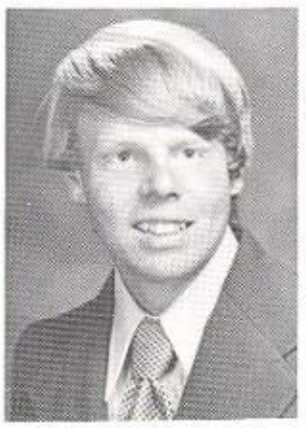
Pam Hoover, distracted for a moment from her choir activities.

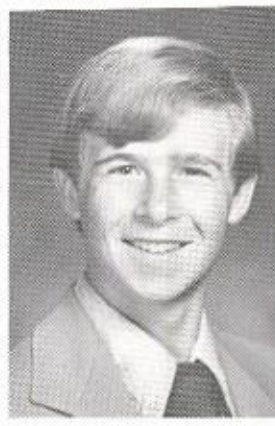


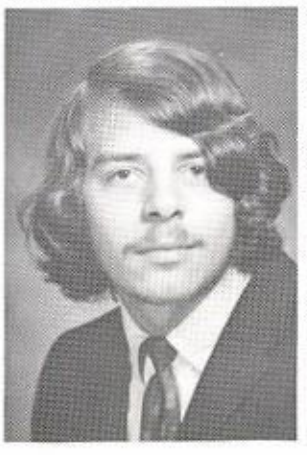


Kevin Fish works diligently.

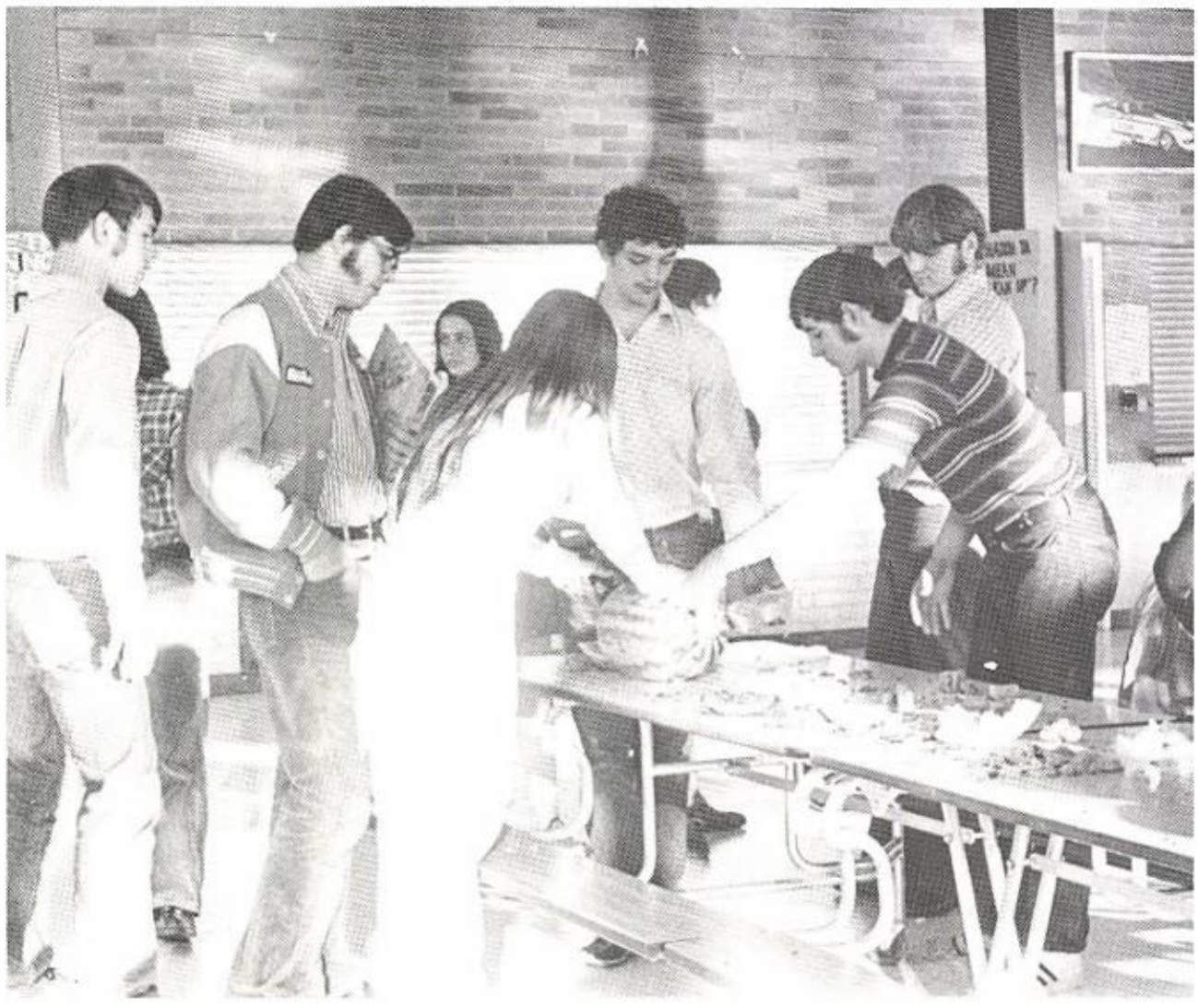
Dwight Thompson and Cheryl Fox count profits.







Students group around a tasty attraction; watermelon.



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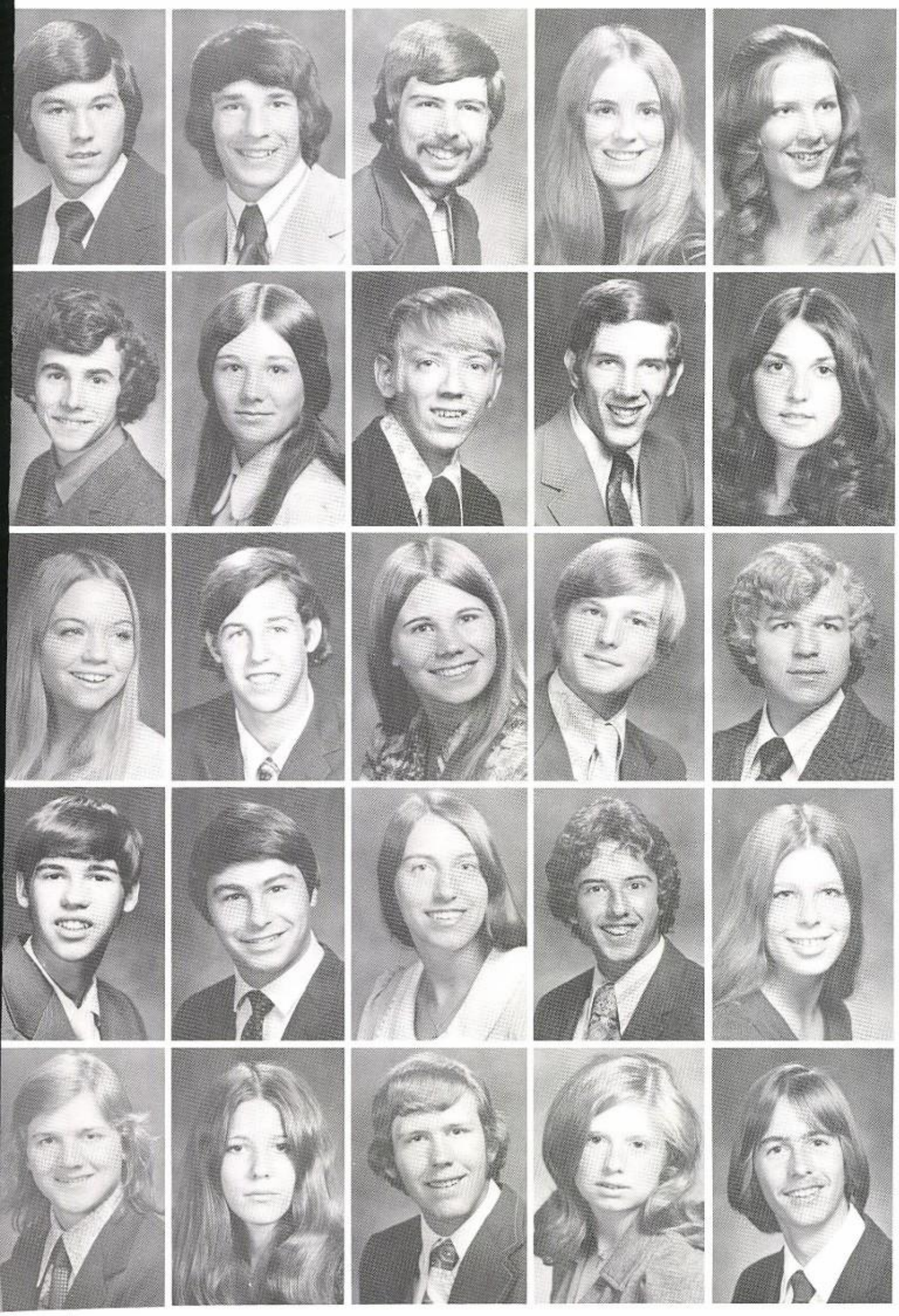

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Norton, Marlene
Notley, Rick
Nunamaker, Karson

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Oeffner, Mary Ann
Oliver, Joe
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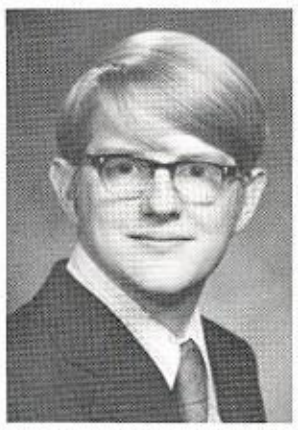
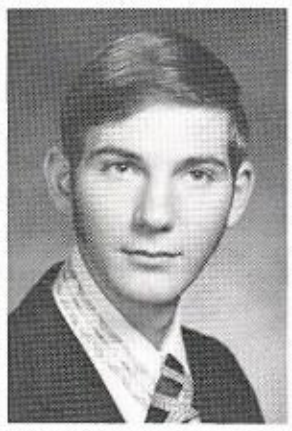
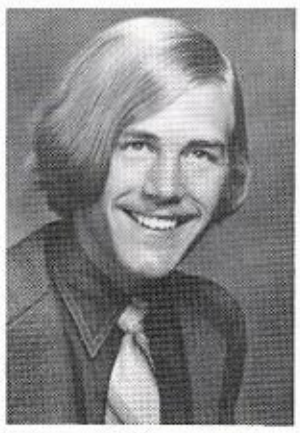
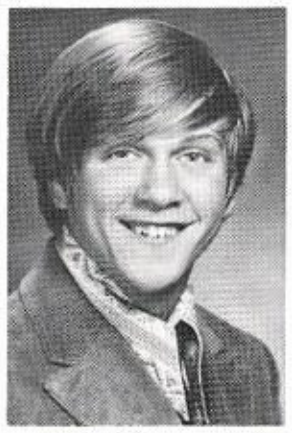

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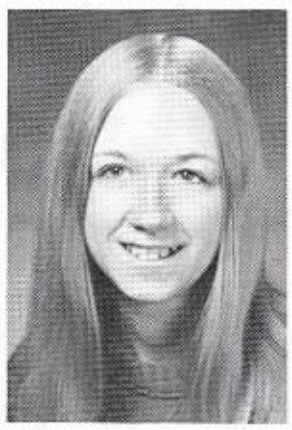
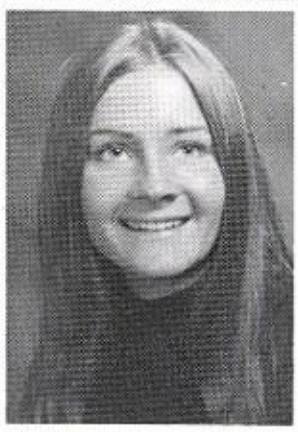

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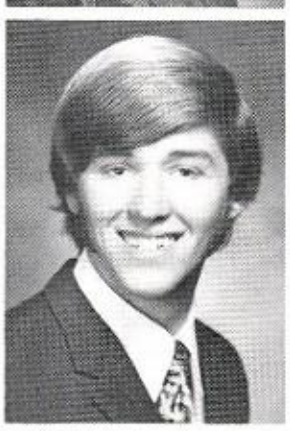
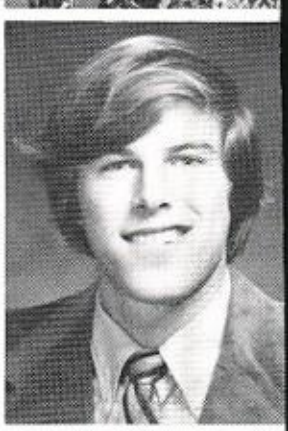

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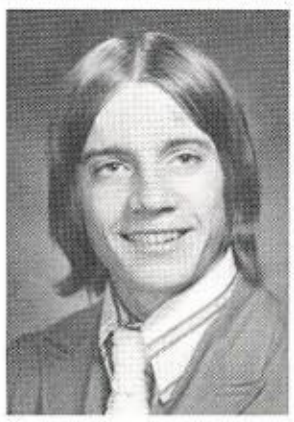

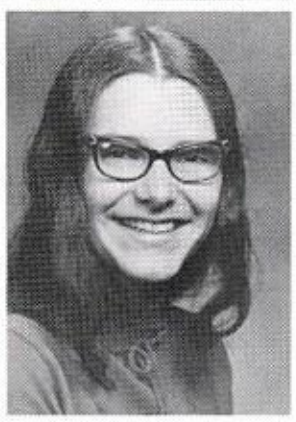

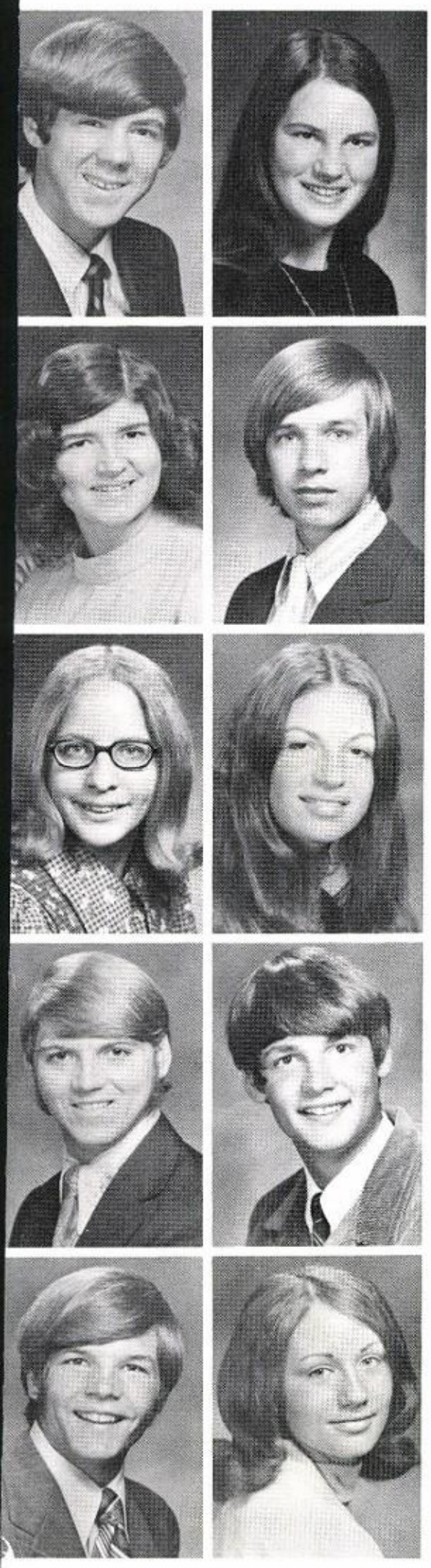

Gail Kraft poses for a picture with help from Jeff Naval.

Senior lounge activities often include "educated" reading.

curiosity to gain knowledge

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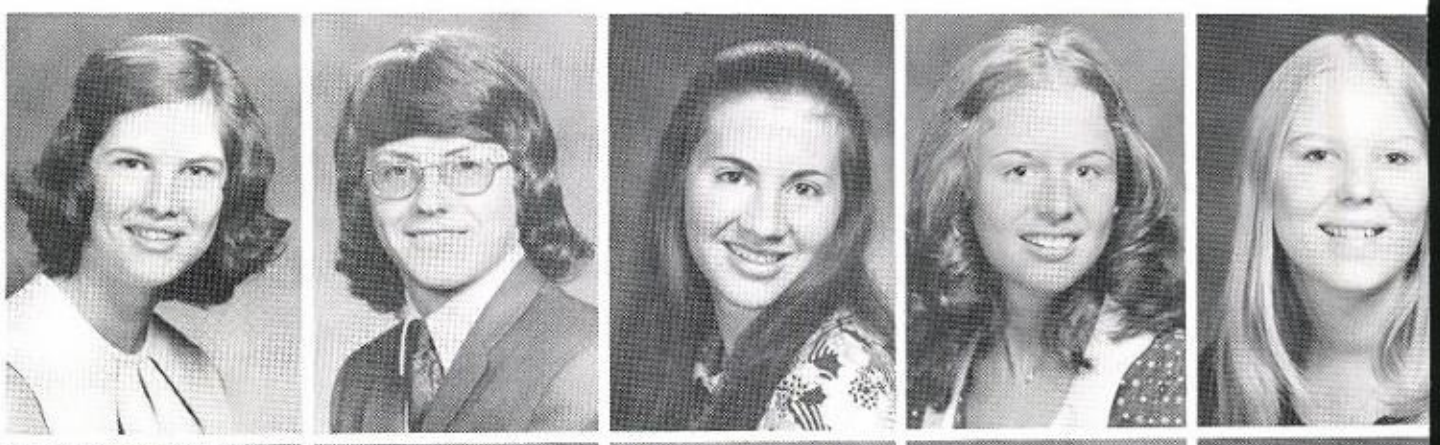

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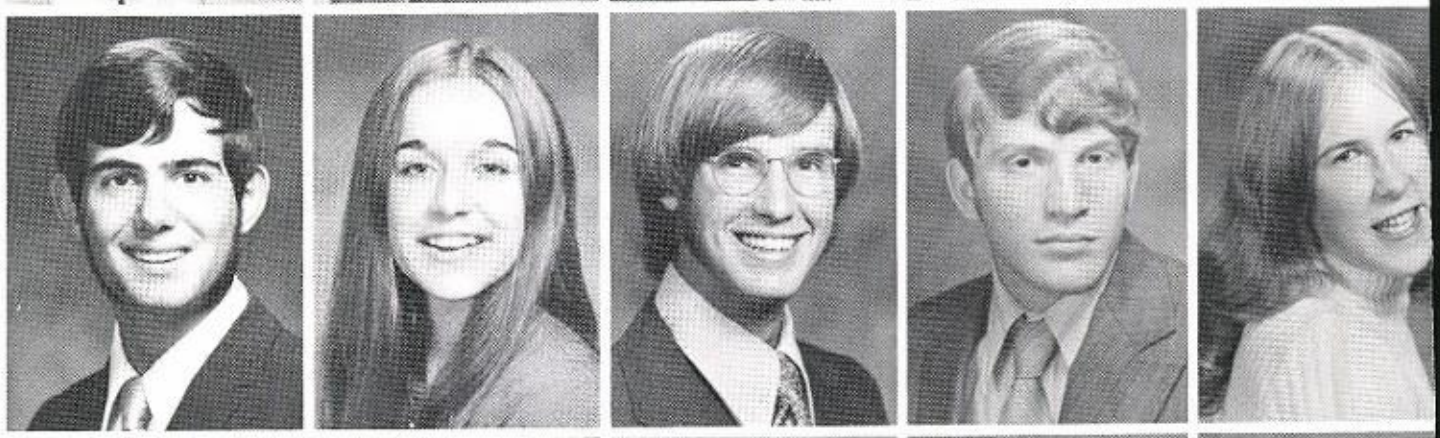

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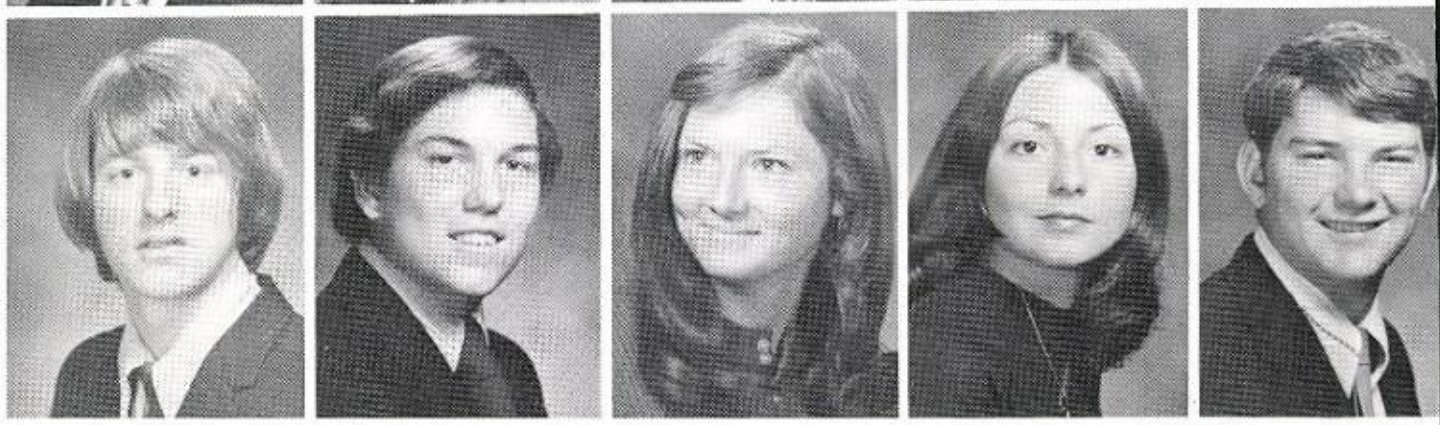

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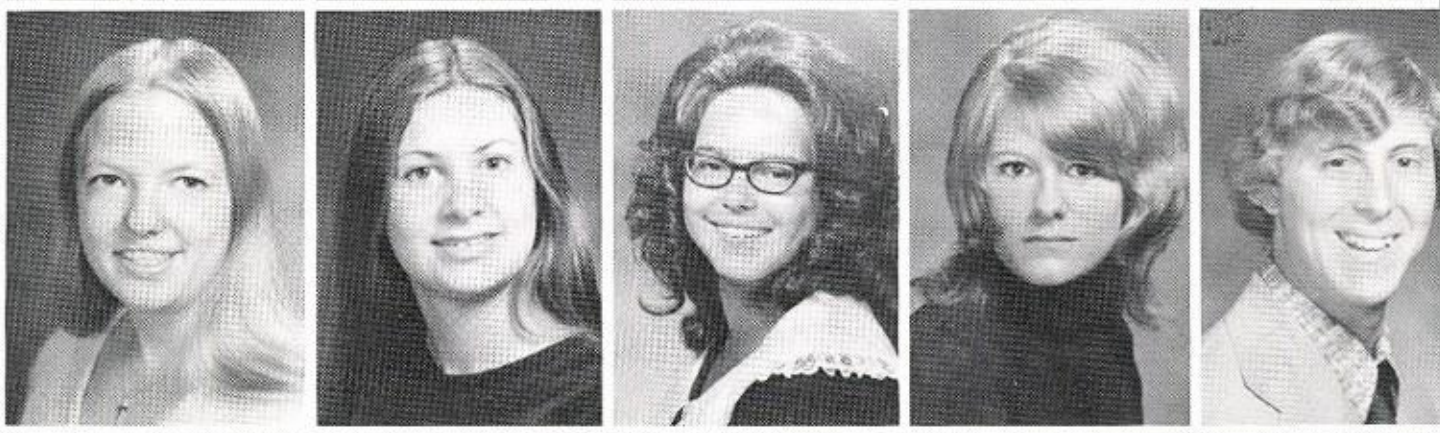

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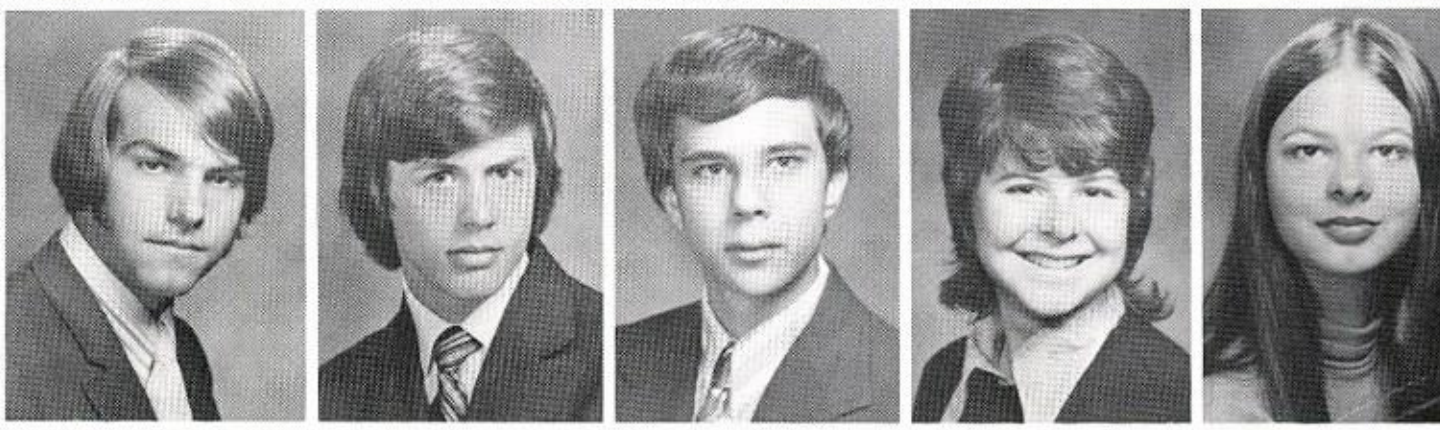

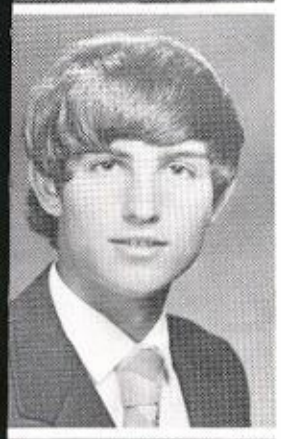

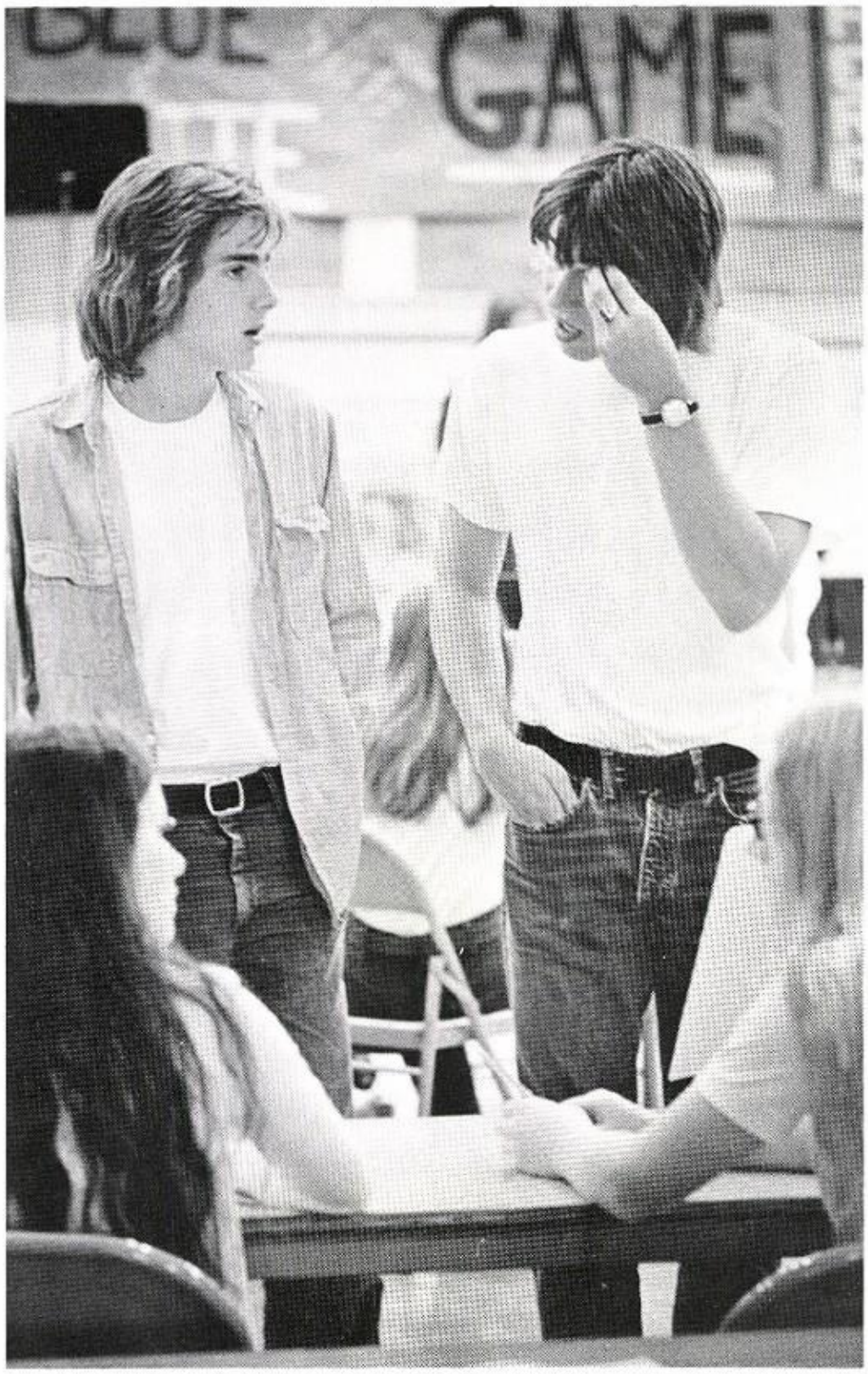

(LEFT) Just before final check Randy Johnson and Paul Heaton try to figure out if the classes they got are the ones with the least amount of work, while Barb Howell and Debbie Newell wait for their decision. (BELOW) School isn't all hard work. Colleen Case knits quietly while waiting for the next group of students to come running through the library to register.

(LEFT) Al Oebser tries to figure how much longer his good old car will last or if he ought to get the one that looks like such a good buy.

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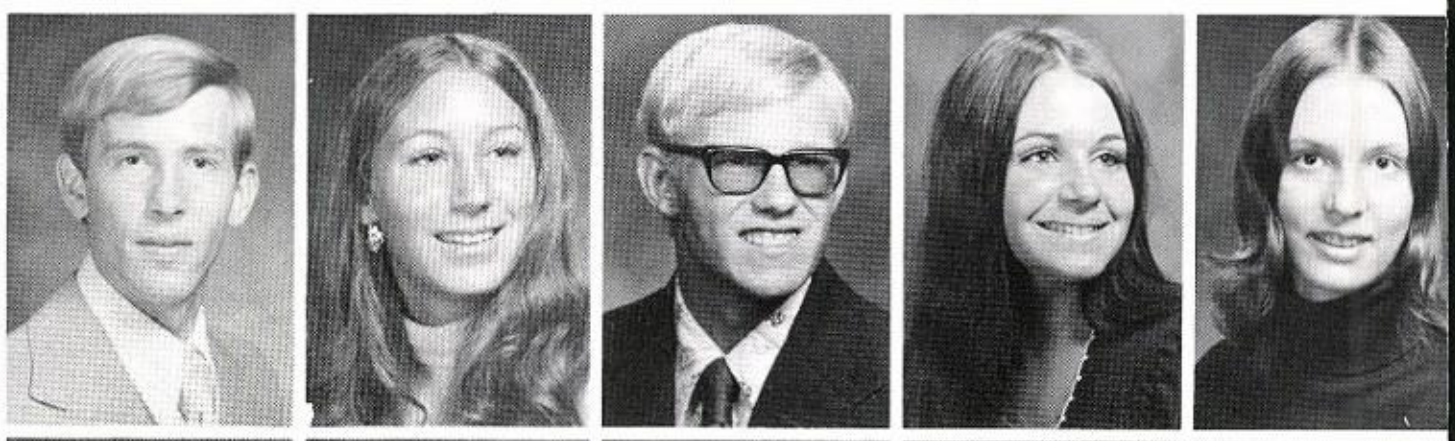
Sikorra, Mary



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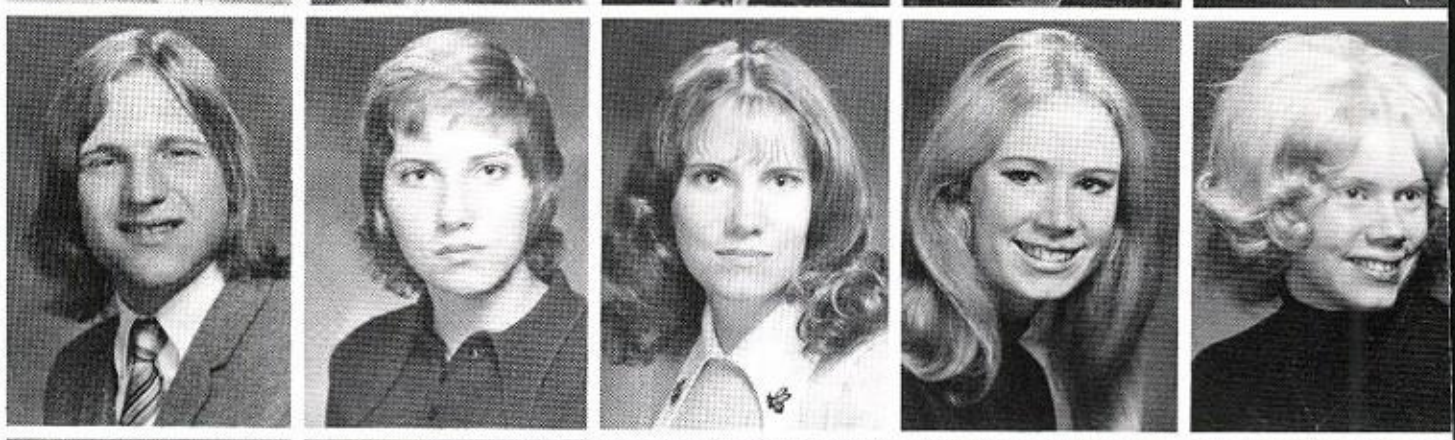

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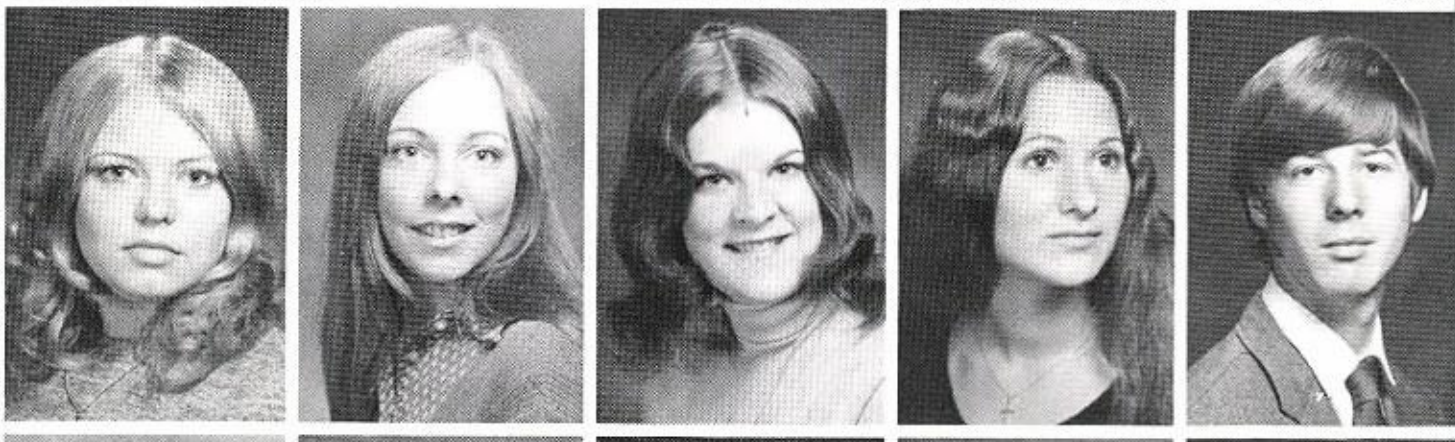

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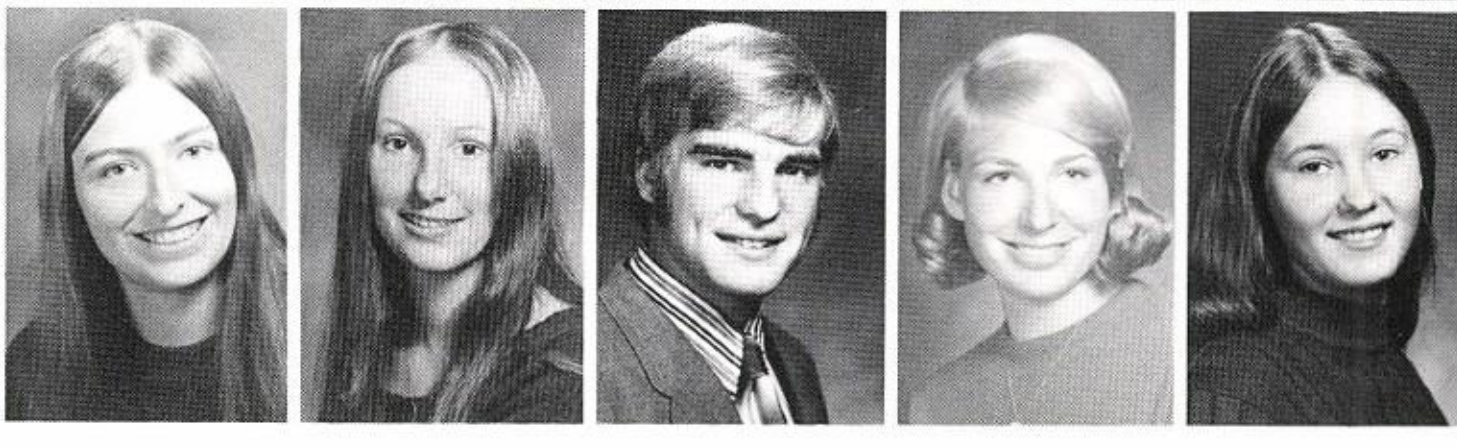
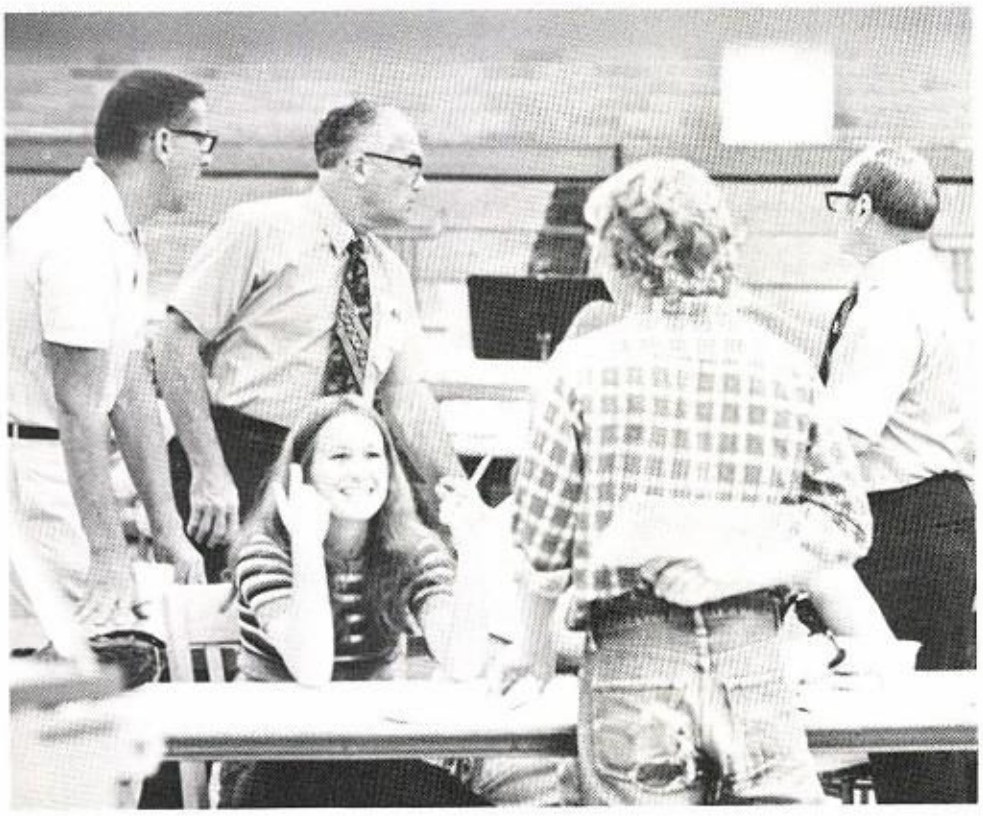
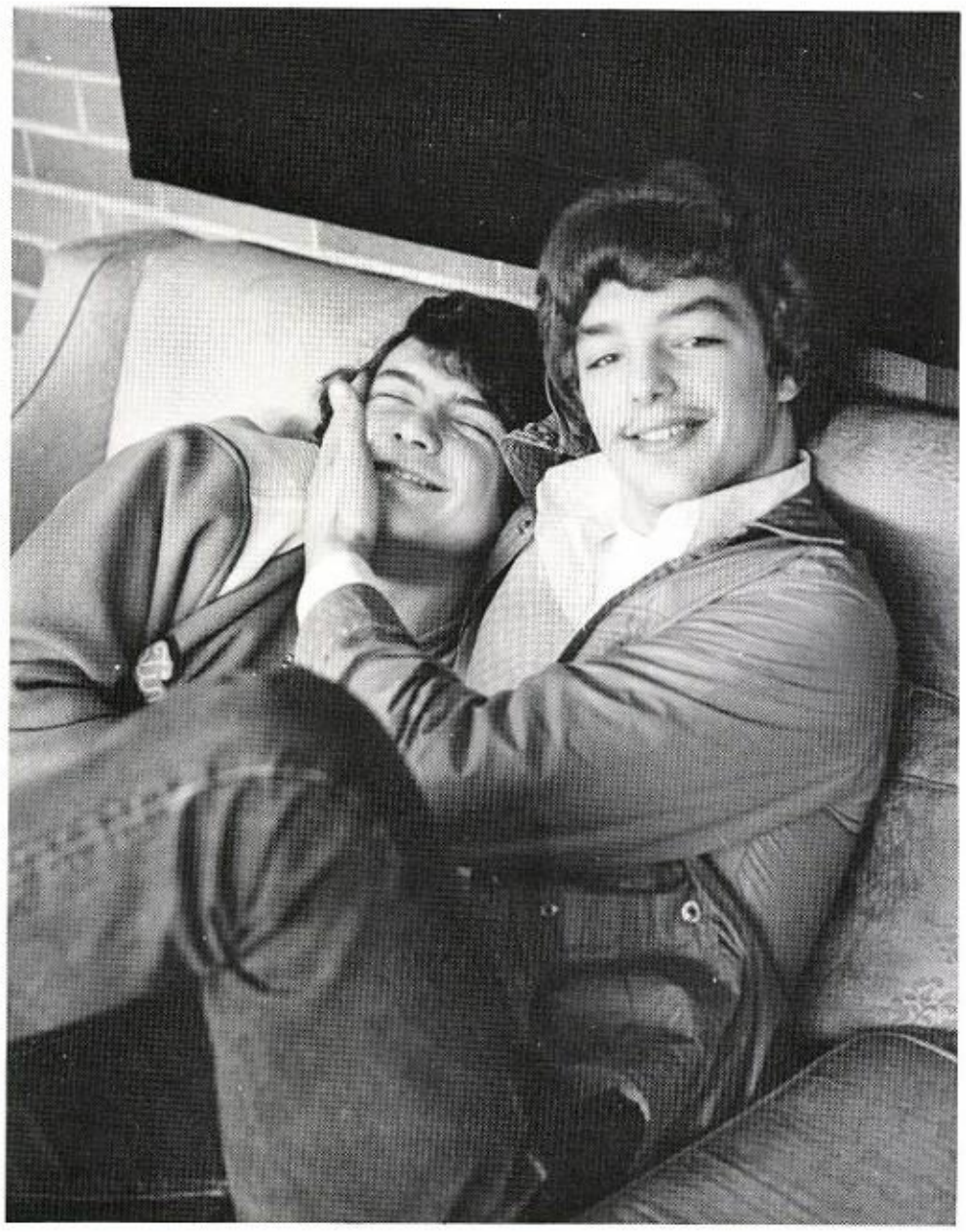
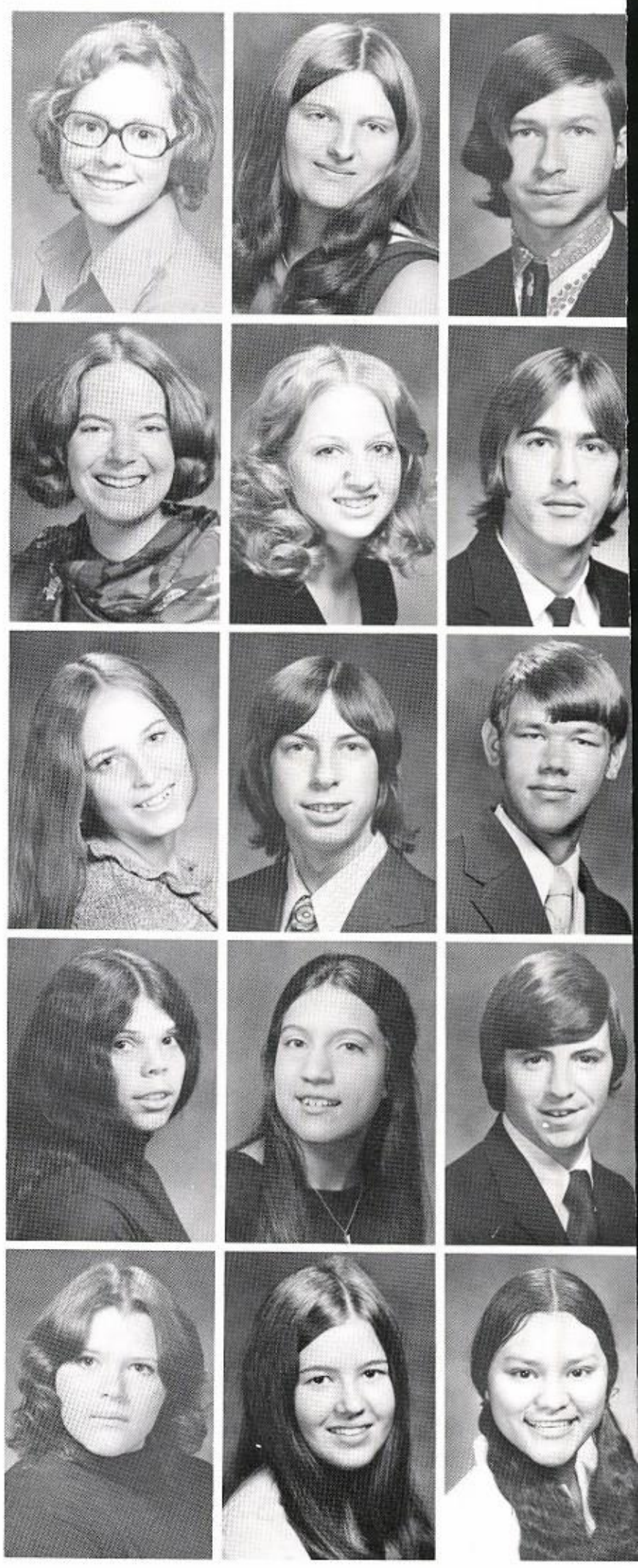




(ABOVE) "Darn muddy feet, and I just washed my cross country sweat suit," complains Jack McLaughlin. (LEFT) Debbie McCormick and Wade Eldridge talk about their summer while Mr. Nichols, Mr. Gordan and Mr. McKay discuss the problems of registration.



Tim Johnson and Mike Huttenlocker show their true feelings for each other.



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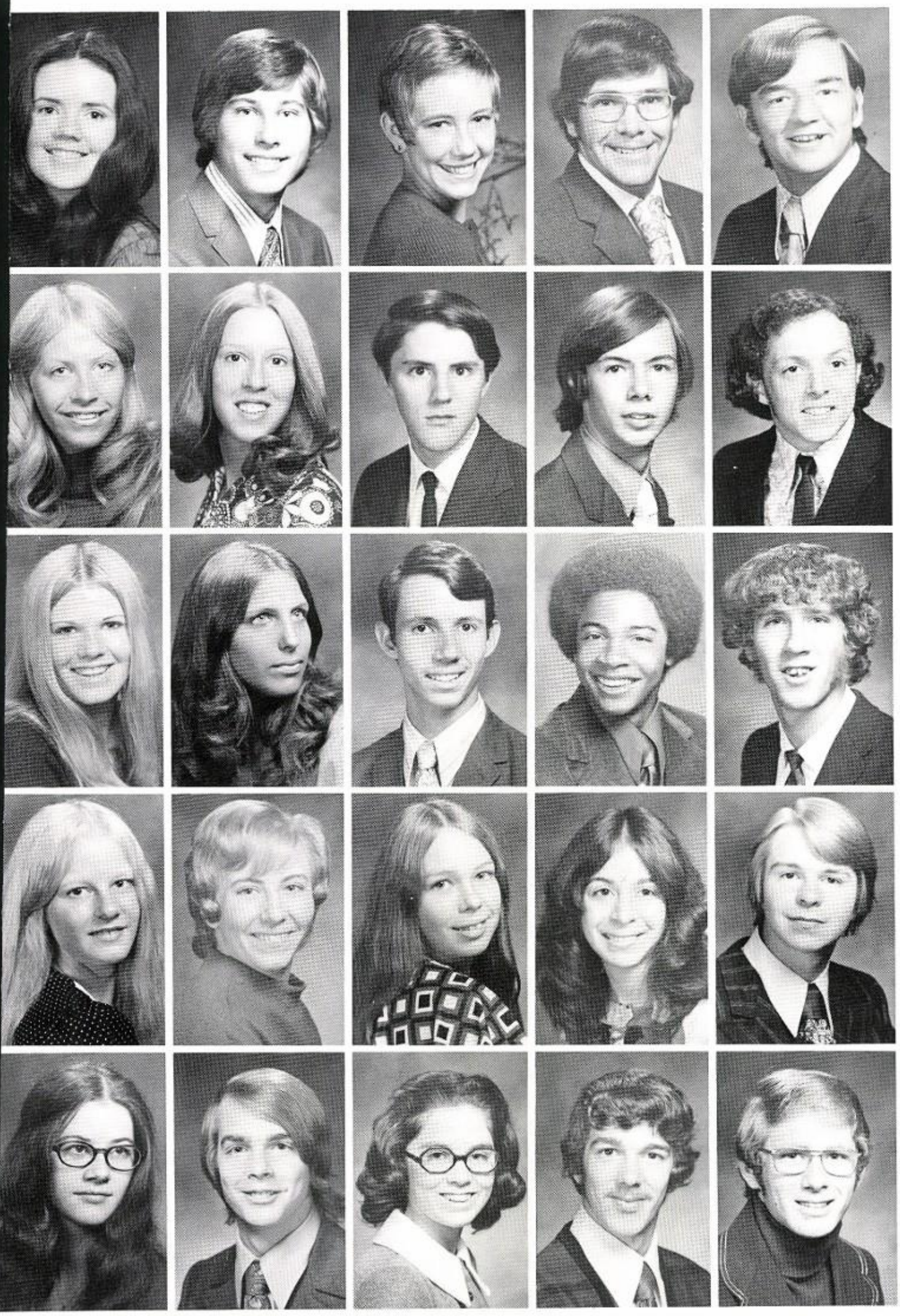

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Suver, Holly
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Sweet, Neil

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Underhill, Barb
Updegraff, Mary Jo
Valencia, Nannette
Van De Vord, Hal

Vande Vorde, Diana
Van Gasken, Kathy
Van Hout, Gwen
VanMechelen, Becky
Viall, Douglas
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and movement through our physical body

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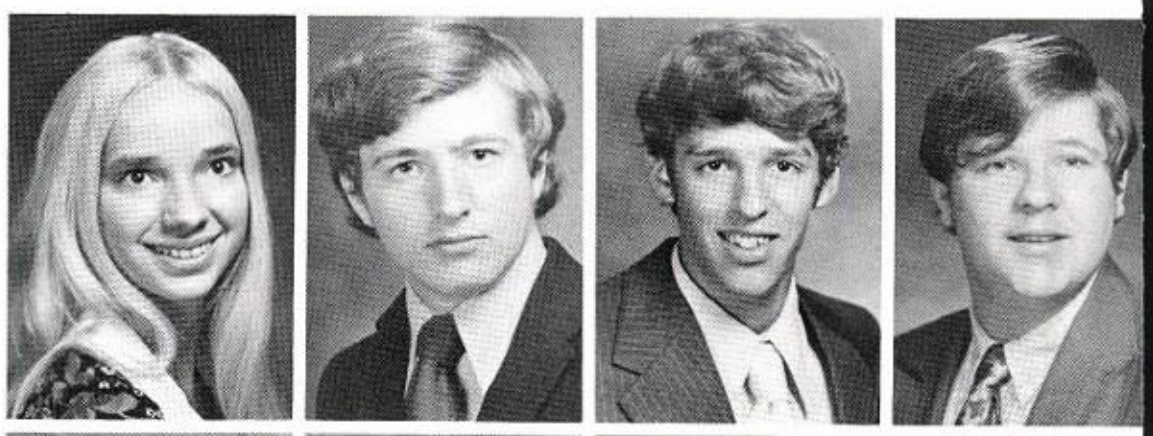

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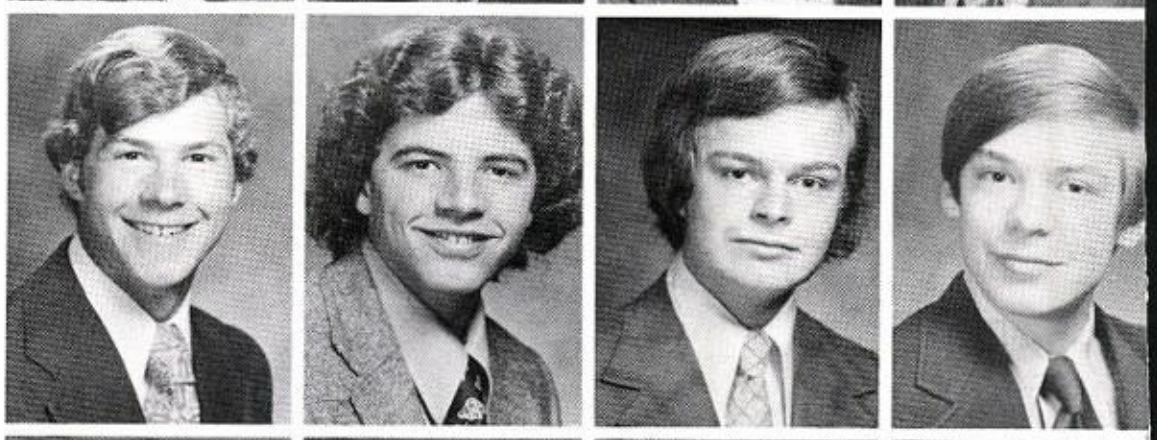

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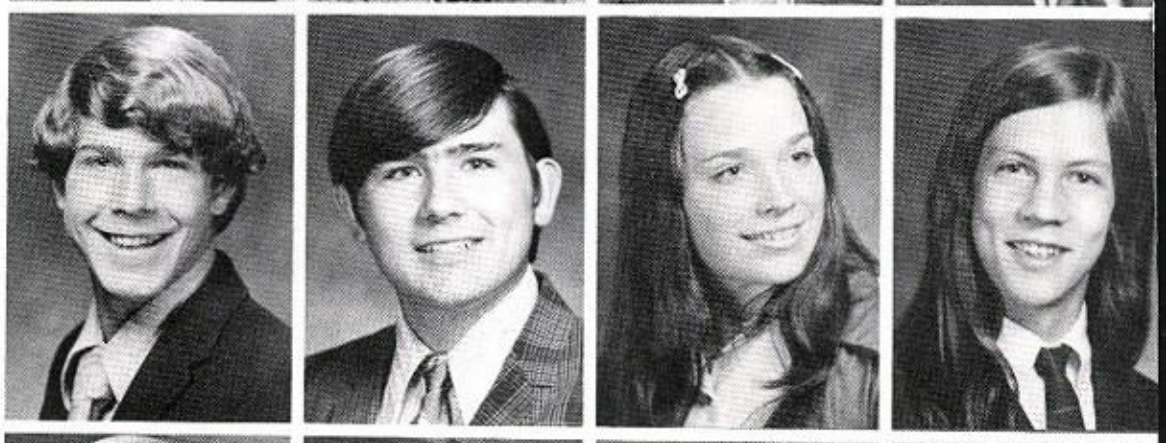

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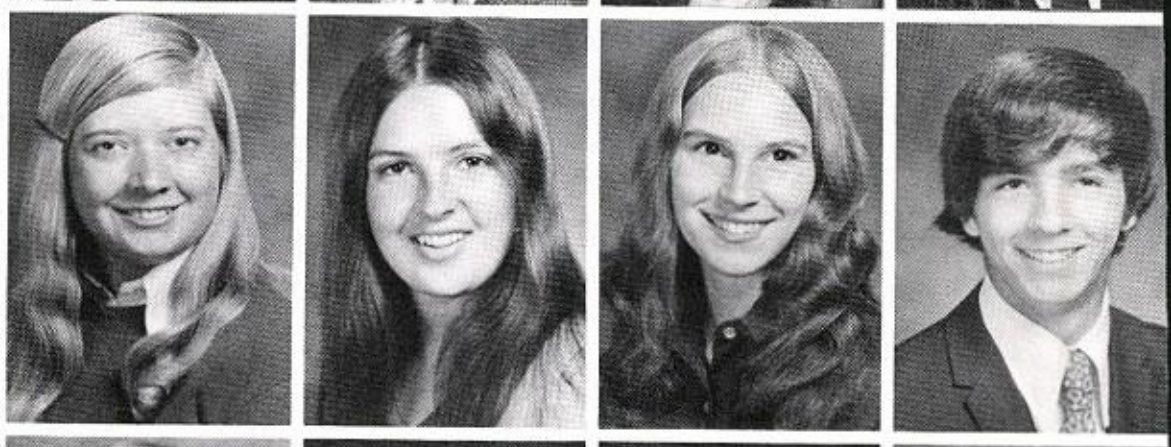

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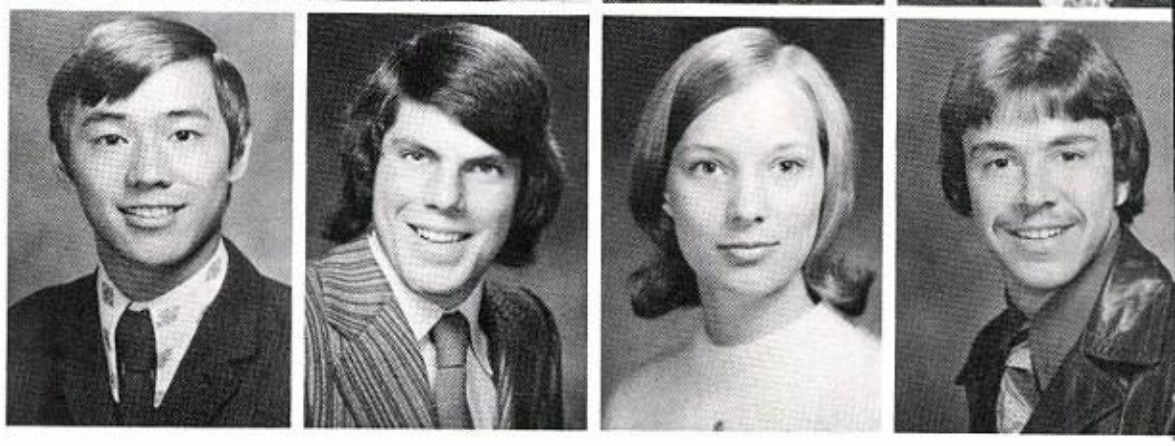

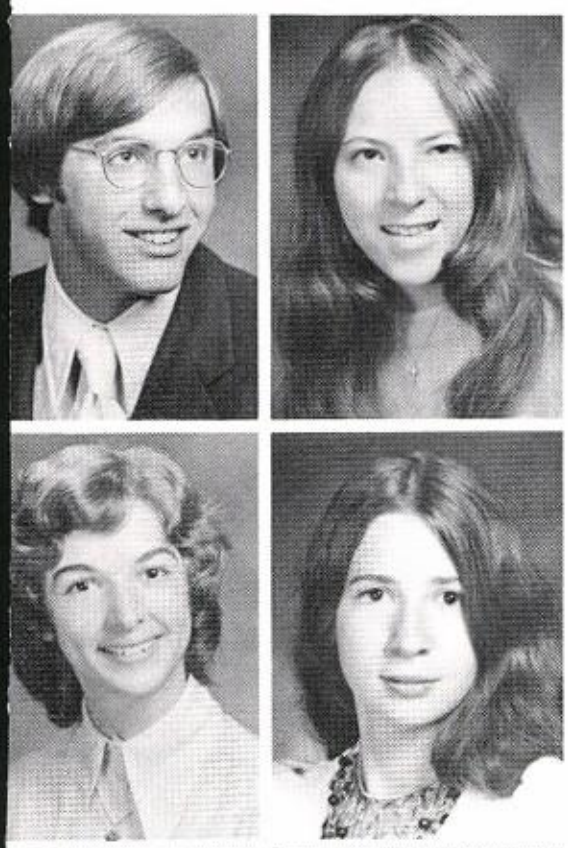

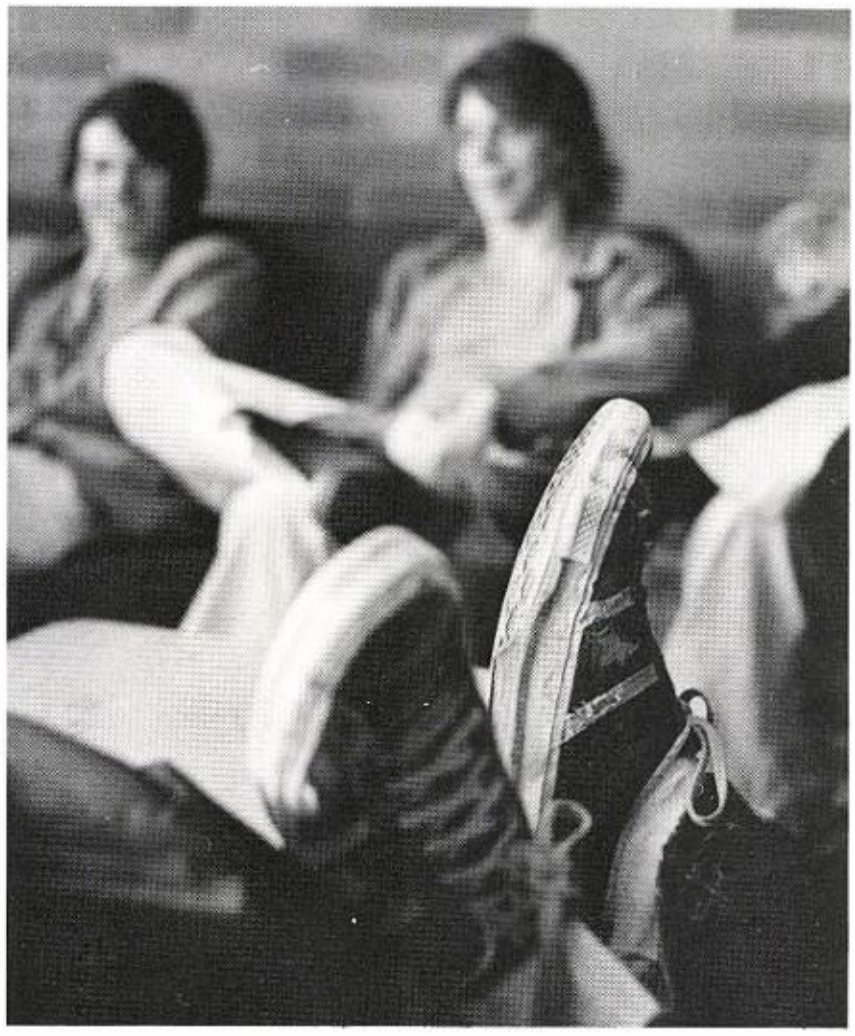

(LEFT) Senior tennis shoes hard at work. (BELOW) Wendy Burns concentrates on her assignment.

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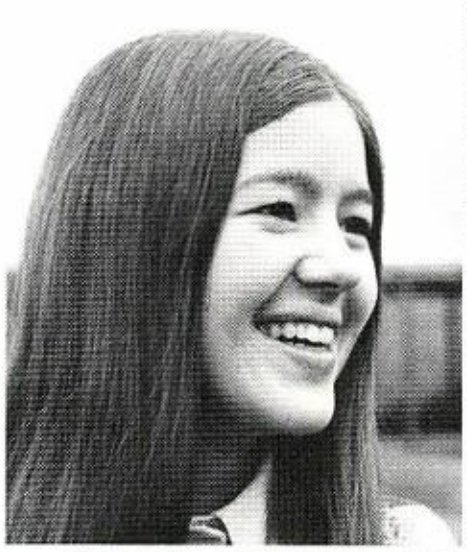

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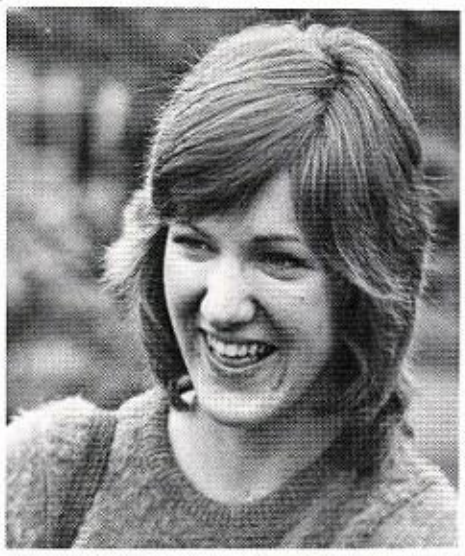

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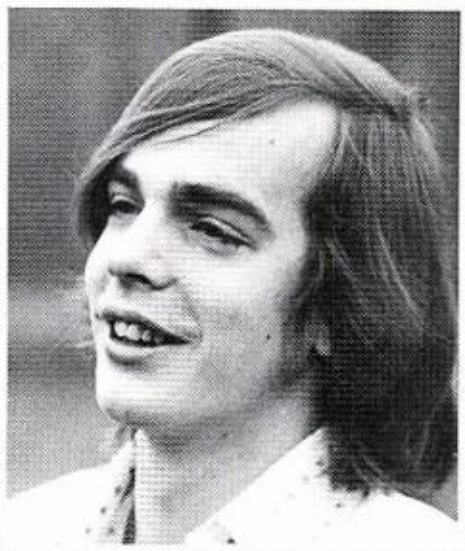

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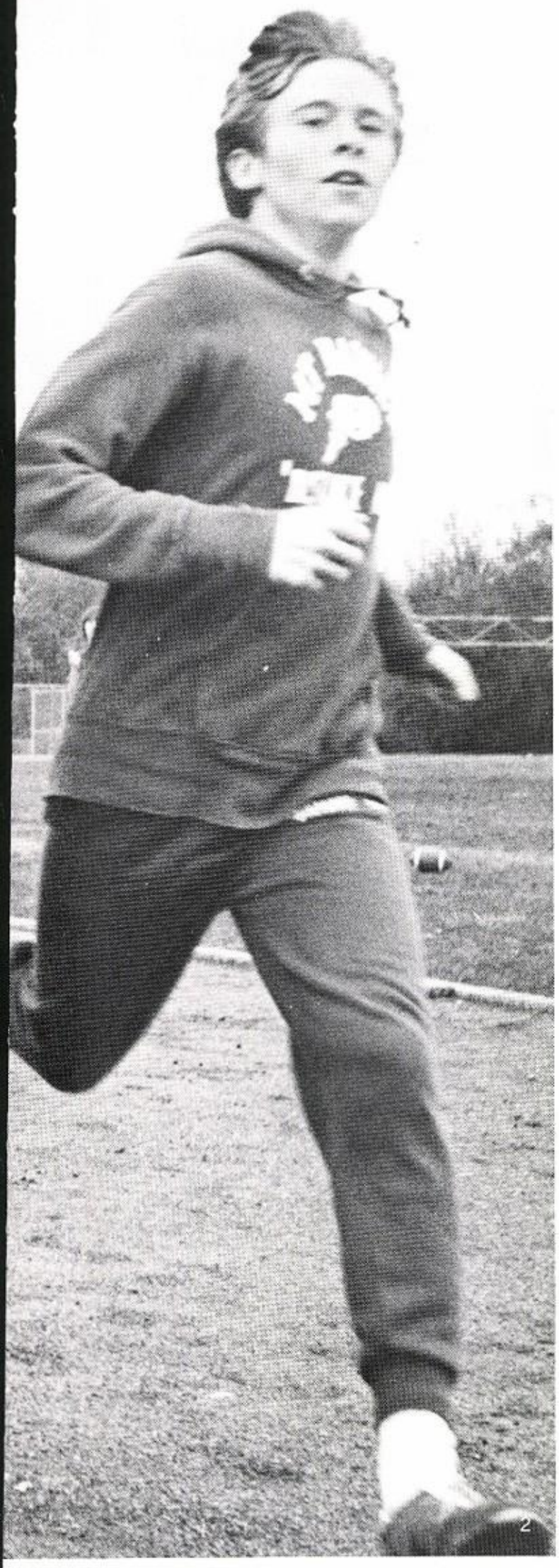
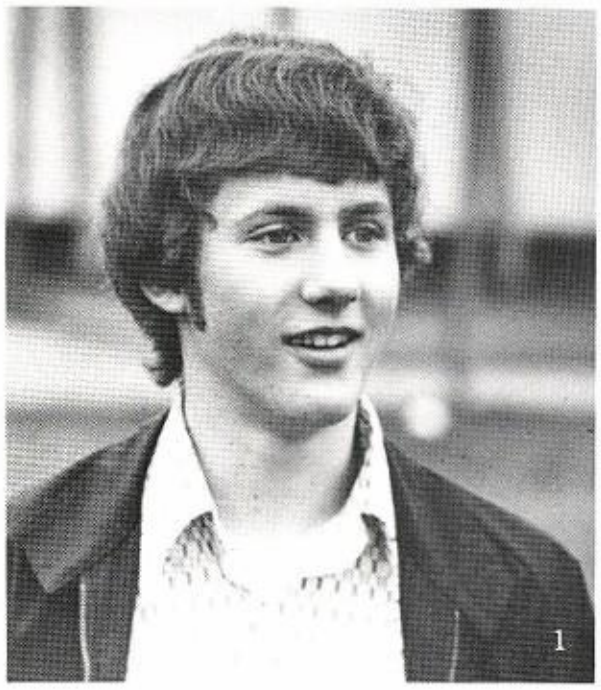
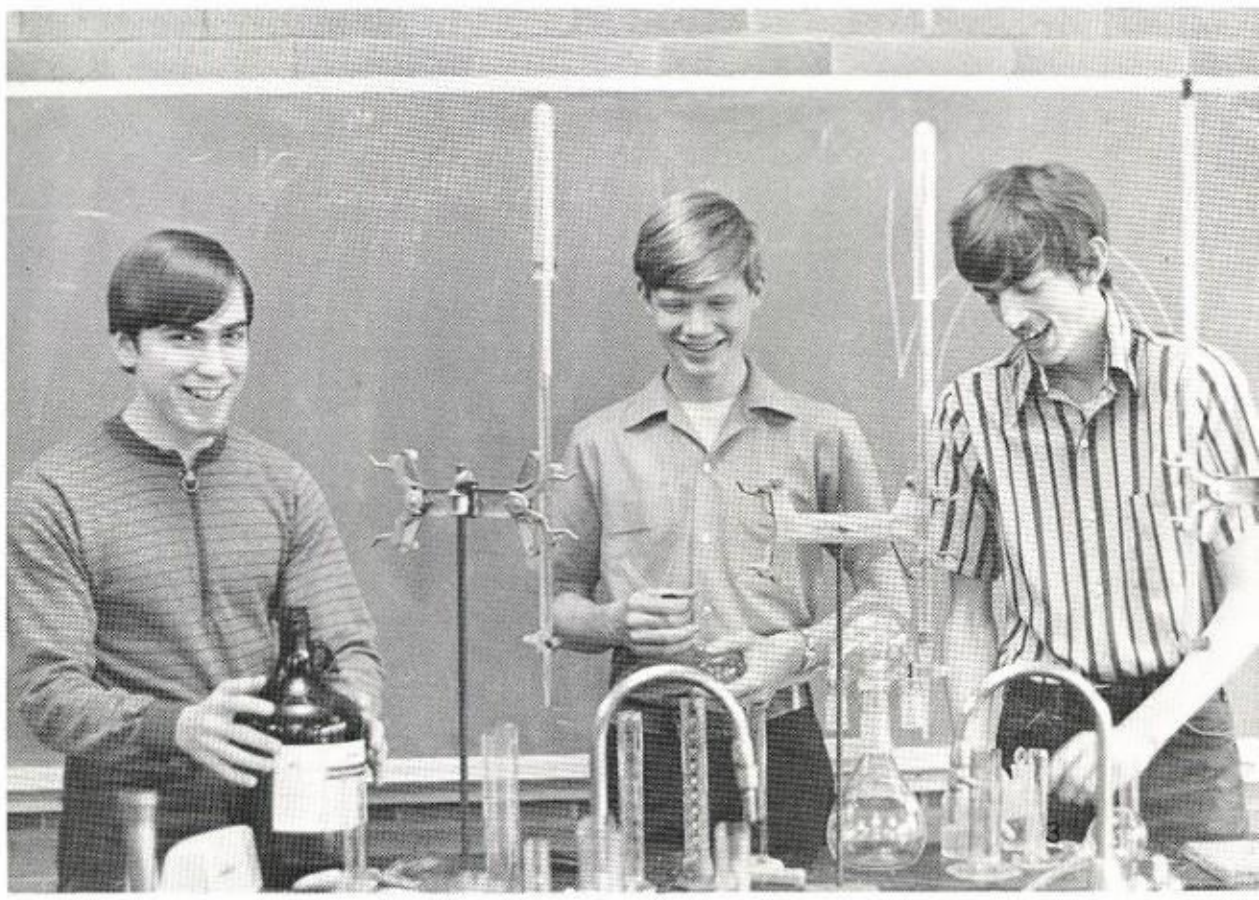




(1) Dave Bullard appointed to the Naval Academy, and an alternate for the Air Force Academy was also one of the top ten seniors. (2) Toby Nichols races to his high achievments in his senior year. He was one of the top ten, received an Air Force Academy appointment, and was a finalist in the Westinghouse Science Talent Search. (3) Science was also a main activity for Gary Claunch, Jerry Fridell and Russ Dills in their senior year. Along with Toby Nichols, they were among the top ten finalist in the state for the Westinghouse Science Talent Search. Gary was among five Washington State students to place among the 300 best in the nation.



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